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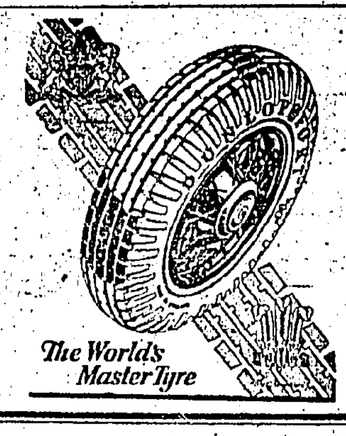


MEDITERRANEAN PACTS WILL BE KEPT IN FORCE

Britain to Maintain Defensive Position

EDEN ABANDONS SANCTIONS BUT NOT LEAGUE LOYALTY

LONDON, JUNE 18.

MR. ANTHONY EDEN, FOREIGN SECRETARY, TOLD THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-NIGHT THAT ITALY HAD CONQUERED ETHIOPIA, AND BRITAIN DID NOT INTEND TO GO TO WAR IN THE MEDITERRANEAN IN ORDER TO CHANGE THE SITUATION.

The Foreign Secretary asserted that the Government favoured the lifting of sanctions, coupled with an effort to readjust the European situation.

"The Government is not prepared to take military action," he repeated. But he hinted that a new Mediterranean pact might arise out of the ashes of sanctions at the coming Geneva meeting.

"I have concluded there is no longer utility in continuing these measures as a means of anti-Italian pressure," he said.

In the Government's view, he added, the assurances of mutual assistance Britain had given to various Mediterranean countries should not end with the raising of sanctions.

"It would be easy for us not to take the lead," he said reverting to the sanctions issue, "but I am convinced our lead will be welcomed in many quarters."

COMMUNIST'S TAUNTS

The Communist member, Mr. William Gallacher, constantly interrupted Mr. Eden, annoyingly taunting him with "running away." Mr. Eden, finally exasperated, retorted: "The honourable member's cheap jibes are inappropriate here."

Later, Mr. Eden frankly admitted that "there is no question that the League's judgment regarding Italy's act of aggression being modified or reversed," whereupon the Opposition cried "Shame," "Sit Down," and "Get Out."

Answering this outburst, Mr. Eden said calmly: "I share the members' disappointment, as I am a convinced believer in the League."

However, he added that the new policy was most likely to preserve peace.—*United Press.*

NO USEFUL PURPOSE

London, June 18.

The Government of Great Britain has come to the conclusion that no useful purpose is to be served by continuing the League of Nations sanctions penalties against Italy.

This announcement was made in the House of Commons to-night by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, amid Opposition cries of "Shame" and "Resign."

Mr. Eden was interrupted soon after he commenced to speak when for ten minutes an altercation between Labourite back benchers and a few Conservatives who overflowed into the Opposition seats was pursued with energy.

Recommencing, Mr. Eden said that last December exchanges of views were held between Great Britain and certain Mediterranean powers, the results of which were certain reciprocal assurances, exchanged under Article XVI of the League Covenant, whereby they would help one another in the event of attack.

It was the Government's view that those assurances should not end with the raising of sanctions, but should continue to cover the period of uncertainty necessarily following the termination of sanctions. However, the Government regarded any such eventually as the assurances covered as not only hypothetical but improbable.

DEFENSIVE POSITION

Moreover, Mr. Eden went on, in the light of experience of recent months the Government was determined that it is necessary that it should maintain a permanent defensive position in the Mediterranean stronger than that which existed before the Italo-Ethiopian dispute and the consequent League embroilment with Italy. Arrangements would be made to carry out this declaration, he said.

This was another problem which dominated everything and must be urgently considered, he felt. The Government believed that such consideration could only be given when the problems connected with the imposition of sanctions had been liquidated.

LEAGUE TO CONTINUE

The British Government, the Foreign Secretary declared, was determined that the League of Nations should continue. The fact that the League had tried and failed was no reason to abandon it. They were determined to so organise the Geneva body that it might have the best chance of success hereafter.

The Government did not expect that at this session of the Assembly the other nations would be ready to deal with this problem. It was thought it would be wiser to leave the matter until the Assembly met again in September.

But the Government was actively engaged in plans for reform, nevertheless, and was already in touch with the Dominions' Governments respecting its intention to make the most constructive and timely contribution in its power at the Assembly.

He was convinced, said Mr. Eden, that the world could succeed in reorganising itself on a peace basis if it would.

The Minister gave a definite assurance that the Government would strive to restore to the League its full authority after this set-back.

NOTE OF CENSURE

London, June 18.

An Opposition vote of censure will be moved in the House of Commons on Tuesday by Major Attlee, Leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party.

Major Attlee declares that the Government, through the lack of a resolute and straightforward foreign policy, has lowered the prestige of the British Empire, weakened the League of Nations, and imperilled the peace of the world. The Government, declares the Opposition leader, has therefore forfeited the confidence of the House.

Simultaneous with the announcement that the No-Confidence motion will be moved on Tuesday, the Parliamentary Labour Party has issued a manifesto to the Nation.

Headed "The Great Betrayal," the manifesto declares that the League of Nations, to which Britain is in honour

(Continued on Page 5.)

DEFENDS NEW POLICY

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, British Prime Minister, who defends the Government's new policy in regard to sanctions, declaring that it is most conducive to peace in Europe.

BALDWIN DEFENDS POLICY

SUREST ROAD TO PEACE

London, June 18.

Rising amidst Government cheers to participate in the Foreign Affairs debate, the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin to-night declared that when the League of Nations met in the autumn it must consider seriously the whole question of collective security, which, in the view of the Government, had failed.

The forces of the League at any time must be on such a footing as to ensure certain and immediate superiority against aggression, he believed.

The experiences of the past months had conclusively proved to the Government that collective security, in anything approaching that form, does not yet exist, he added.

Dealing with the general European situation, the Prime Minister said he regarded it as most important that Germany, France and Britain should work for peace in Europe side by side. They were hoping to bring the French and Germans and themselves into a conference for the better security of peace in Europe.

UNANIMOUS SUPPORT

The view represented by Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, in his speech to the House, commanded the unanimous support of the Government. It was not necessarily an act of cowardice to take action known to be repugnant to a large section of the people, he said. In the present state of Europe, the Government was convinced that it had chosen the wiser of two courses and the one most conducive to peace.

Mr. Clement Attlee, Labour leader, expressed his strong dissatisfaction with Mr. Baldwin's speech and announced that he would move a vote of censure on Tuesday when the debate would be resumed.—*Reuter.*

Millions For Relief Work

Washington, June 18.

The Deficiency Appropriation Bill, providing £300,000,000, or $1,500,000,000 U.S. currency, has passed all stages in the Senate and House of Representatives and has gone to the White House for the President's signature.

The Bill entails the total appropriation of £475,000,000 for the fiscal year of 1937.

These funds are entirely for relief work expenditure and were requested by President Roosevelt as a necessary adjunct to the theoretical development of the New Deal.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH PRESTIGE SUFFERS

League Shocked By Attitude

ITALY SEEMS MOLLIFIED

Geneva, June 18.

The British Government's decision in respect of sanctions has caused consternation in League circles.

It is feared that British prestige will suffer a very severe blow.

Anxiety is intensified here by the fear that the British decision portends a policy of reform of the League Covenant, and, especially the diminution of British responsibilities under Article XVI.—*Reuter.*

ITALY MOLLIFIED

Rome, June 18.

A more conciliatory attitude towards the League of Nations, and also towards sanctions, is discernible in political circles. It is believed that the lifting of penalties will result in Italy's full co-operation with the League.

However, it is indicated that Italy will strengthen her attitude of aloofness in the event of repeal of sanctions accompanied by a declaration that the abandonment was due to the ineffectiveness of the penalties.

Meanwhile it is denied that the Government has promised to suppress counter-sanctions when penalties are lifted. It is admitted, however, that abolition of sanctions will necessitate re-examination of commercial policy. —*United Press.*

GERMAN PRAISE

Berlin, June 19.

The German press highly approves of the British Government's attitude with respect to sanctions, as set out by Mr. Anthony Eden, whom the papers praise as "master of the situation."—*Reuter.*

CANADA'S SUPPORT

Ottawa, June 18.

Canada, like Australia, will support the cessation of sanctions, it was announced by the Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, in the House of Commons to-day.—*Reuter.*

SECRET RELIEF

Paris, June 19.

Although there is no official comment on Great Britain's dropping of sanctions, observers believe the Socialist Government may feel some disappointment morally, but that it will be secretly relieved.

Mr. Eden, it will be thought, has rescued the French Government from a dilemma.

Big business and finance generally express satisfaction.—*Reuter.*

SANCTIONS MUST GO

Dublin, June 19.

Mr. Eamon de Valera, speaking in the Dail, said sanctions had failed and must consequently go.

The League, he said, no longer commanded the confidence of the peoples of the word.—*Reuter.*

Bomb Thrown At Chinese Tailor Shop

TWO SERIOUSLY INJURED

At 11.50 last night, what is believed to be a bomb-throwing incident occurred in Des Voeux Road Central, resulting in serious injury to two men and minor injuries to a married woman and her daughter.

It seems that a passer-by, not yet identified, threw what is thought to have been a home-made bomb at premises at No. 261 Des Voeux Road Central, occupied by the British American Tailoring Company.

At the time, two men—Tso Fook, aged 35, an unlicensed hawker, and Chan On, unemployed coolie, were sleeping just outside the shop and both very seriously injured. They were admitted to the Government Civil Hospital in a serious condition, the case of Chan On being regarded as most critical.

Lau Ng, a married woman, and her 17-year-old daughter, Chung Kin, who were passing by at the time were also injured and taken to hospital, but were not detained. The police are now making enquiries into the incident.

The doors of the shop were badly splintered by the explosion.

ANTI-OPIUM FIGHT

Move to Crush Monopolies

CHINA HURT SERIOUSLY

Geneva, June 18.

The conference of the International Labour Office has decided to press on the campaign for the prevention of opium smoking amongst workers of the Far East.

M. Jouhaux, the French workers' delegate, proposed a resolution, which was passed unanimously, urging the abolition of all opium monopolies in the Far East.

He added that certain powers, which might be described as "expanding powers" in the Far East, should be invited to see that their expansion was not dishonoured by the fact that nationals of theirs, enjoying extra-territorial rights, were in a position to sell opium to Chinese workers.

Mr. Li Ping-heng, the Chinese delegate, revealed the disastrous effect on China of widespread opium smoking amongst workers, which had reduced the workers' productive capacity by an average of fifty per cent.

The Chinese Government, he said, would be greatly helped in its campaign against the evils of opium by the adoption of the resolution by the conference.—*Reuter.*

ST. LOUIS AGAIN DEFEATED

BOSTON CONTINUES SLAUGHTER

RAIN SPOILS PROGRAMME

New York, June 18.

Three times out of four, in consecutive games, Boston Braves have trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals, who lead the National League.

Again to-day, after splitting a double-header with the Cardinals yesterday and beating them soundly the day previous at the beginning of their series, Boston outhit and outfielded the mighty St. Louis team. Boston's persistent pounding is knocking the League averages to pieces, and Cubs and Pirates are steadily climbing up to St. Louis' level. They will soon be challenging for the leadership.

Boston, meanwhile is close behind. A slip by any of the three leading clubs, will let the Braves into the first three in the League standing.

Smith pitched a smooth nine innings against St. Louis, allowing only two hits, and not a single run. Boston scored four times on seven hits. St. Louis had four errors.

All other games in the National League were postponed on account of rain.

BOSTON BLANKED

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox blanked Boston, one to nothing, Whitehead allowing only three hits. Chicago scored on six hits.

St. Louis Browns went into action determinedly against Philadelphia, and won seven to two, hitting fifteen times. Athletics hit eight and Johnson whacked a homer. There were no errors.

Washington scored a twelve to four win against Detroit, hitting thirteen times and profiting by Kuhel's homer. Detroit hit ten. Each had an error.

Gehrig and Dickey homered for the Yankees, and New York beat Cleveland six to five in spite of heroic Trosky's two home runs.—*Reuter.*

POLITICAL TREACHERY CHARGED

Bitter Attack On Government

"TRUCKLING TO A DICTATOR"

London, June 18.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Labour front benchur, moving a reduction of the Foreign Office estimates amid loud Opposition cheers, declared that Mr. Eden's speech on the sanctions issue constituted a most deplorable admission. It meant he was truckling to a Dictator. Millions of people would hear it with shame and consternation.

The Government's foreign policy of the past five years, said Mr. Greenwood, was disastrous; its present attitude was despicable. It was, he said bluntly, the biggest act of political treachery in the history of the country.

He attributed the astonishing and sudden conversion of the Government to the return of Sir Samuel Hoare, which was an insult to millions who had denounced the Hoare-Laval peace proposals.

Mr. Greenwood interpreted Mr. Neville Chamberlain's recent speech as meaning that the Government's policy included limitation of the powers of the League and reversion to regional pacts.

He concluded by calling on the Government to resign, and make way for those prepared to put their principles to the test.

End of League

Mr. David Lloyd George, for the Liberal Opposition, asserted that if the Government were going to Geneva to admit itself beaten and that the League had failed, and to do nothing more, it would be the end of the authority of the League.

The ranks of the League were still unbroken, he said, but Mr. Eden was going to Geneva to break them and smash the League.

It was at this stage that Mr. Eden interrupted to say that the new French Government had told him it was not prepared to take the initiative in raising sanctions. But, on the other hand, the French Government had never given him the least indication of their desire to maintain the present sanctions or promise of support of imposition of further sanctions.

PALESTINE PROBLEM

London, June 19.

Mr. W. B. Ormsby-Gore, Colonial Secretary, in a speech at a Colonial service dinner, declared:

"British rule and administration must be asserted and maintained in Palestine, and there must be no doubt that we intend to carry out our obligations to all races and religions in that country, with both honour and justice."

Mr. Ormsby-Gore also denounced the report that Britain was about to quit Malta.

He declared: "We are quitting nowhere, and Malta is, and will remain, a British possession and an all-important naval fortress to our Imperial interests in the Mediterranean." —*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

NOTED WRITER PASSES

Maxim Gorki, the famous Russian novelist and dramatist, whose death occurred yesterday.

BELGIAN STRIKE SPREADS

ESTIMATED 400,000 WORKERS IDLE

BUT TENSION RELAXED

Brussels, June 19.

The strike generally is spreading and now extends to Brussels, where, it is stated, there are 20,000 people idle.

The total number of strikers in Belgium is now estimated at nearly 400,000.

Minor incidents continue to be reported, but the tension in the main centres has relaxed. The strikers apparently assume that the Government is making a genuine effort to find a solution quickly.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

HOSPITAL STRIKE

Paris, June 19.

As a result of the strikes, the Hospital Board has appealed to Americans to help to maintain services and to succour twenty-five patients whose cases are serious. Fifty others are likely to be transferred to other institutions.

Meanwhile, there is a strike of a hundred workers, of whom sixty are occupying a Paris hospital, which has been forced to refuse the acceptance of new patients. Mr. Theodore Rosseau, President of the American Club, called for volunteers at a luncheon to-day, and immediately the American Legion, the American Women's Junior Club, church groups and students met and drafted plans dividing the emergency work.

Although the Quai d'Orsay has stated that it is unable to interfere, M. Salengro, Minister of Labour, offered assistance and left an important meeting of the Cabinet, ordering all the Labour leaders to proceed to Neuilly immediately and attempt to terminate the strike, which was called after the failure of night-long negotiations. The nurses and cooks have refused to join. All the strikers are French, except one American, a doorman.

The strike has now spread to the stylish dress shops; Gradielle Chanel, one of the most famous modistes, has announced that she is voluntarily closing instead of meeting the Union demands. The strike organiser entered the shop while Lillian Gish was there, forcing the actress to discontinue her shopping. He also prevented Madame Chanel from finishing a number of dresses, including an order amounting to half a million francs from one Greek woman.

The tension continues at Marseilles, and renewed Red demonstrations in Algeria and Morocco are threatened. —*United Press.*

EMISSARIES RETURNING

WILL REPORT TO CHAN CHAI-TONG

Shanghai, June 19.

Mr. Sung Chia-cheh and Mr. Feng Jui, the South-west Governments' emissaries, have returned to Shanghai from their mission to Nanking and are leaving for Canton shortly.

There they will submit a report on the results of their mission to Nanking, on behalf of General Chan Chai-tong.—*Reuter.*

Business Girls' COLUMN

A GREAT many business girls seem to feel the need of periodical grouses. They fall due just before Christmas and just before the summer holiday.

The difference between men and women, however, is that the girl complains to her friends and does nothing further about it except buy a new dress and the man complains to his boss and settles it definitely one way or the other.

Grumbling about your job is fatal—you are owning to the fact that it has got the better of you and that you can't cope with it. You must get clearly into your mind exactly what you are being paid to do. Possibly you have been labouring under a complete illusion. You may be picturing yourself as an important confidential secretary and you may be paid to be a quiet, efficient clerk.

Prove yourself capable of good work by all means, but don't lose sight of the job you are paid to do.

☆

ANOTHER piece of advice. Don't be helpless in business hours. Few girls are trained properly in this respect. There is a golden rule in all offices—find things out for yourselves. It's the only way to learn about any kind of job.

And whatever job you are told to do, whether it is to type a letter, fetch a file, or 'phone a customer—do it immediately. If you don't it is either forgotten or put off. And having to remember a dozen small instructions for several hours is a quite unnecessary strain on your memory.

☆

HOW well do you know yourself? Well-known psychologists and how an eminent phrenologist at Home say that the average person of twenty-five knows only 60 per cent. of his or her possibilities.

Tests have been made on people well established in their particular professions, and a great number have been found to be entirely unsuited to their jobs. It speaks well for human adaptability, but it doesn't show up our mental honesty and powers of clear thinking very well.

You must take stock of yourself from time to time. Are you really using your brain and your hands in the right way? It is very simple—if you are, then you will love your work—if you aren't, then you will be bored with it.

If you are bored—what doesn't bore you in life? Try to divert that particular job into your daily work and then you will be using your faculties properly.

The theory that we are all fundamentally lazy is wrong. We are only lazy about the things we don't like doing—never about the things we love doing.

And we needn't all be in the wrong jobs and do nothing about it but grumble.

POLITICS AS A BUSINESS

One way for an American girl to earn a living is to become interested in politics. While the presidential election campaign is in full swing in the United States, private elections were recently arranged at a High School at Piedmont, California, as part of the practical political education of the students. Picture shows one of the students making her speech to the juvenile delegates.

OUR OFFICE

WHY is it that whenever I go out the room for a moment my Young Man rings up, and gets connected with Mr. Fothergill?

And why is it that whenever I go out of the room for a moment my desk begins to sprout memoranda and the ceiling to rain down letters, so that when I come back nothing can be seen but a pile of newly-arrived and unopened correspondence?

These are just two of the things that used to make me unwilling to go and wash the grime off my hands. And if I didn't wash my hands, I left criminal-looking finger marks all over the letters. How to keep my hands clean, that was the question. And at last I have found the answer.

☆

FIRST of all, instead of interleaving carbon sheets and paper outside the typewriter, where they slither and slide out of my hands, leaving them as grubby as those of a printer's devil, I put the paper into the machine first, the top of the sheets just caught by the roller. Then I slip in the carbons, taking care that they are the right way in—that is shiny side towards me.

This is much cleaner and simpler.

But even with this method fingers get grubby. So I got a really good idea. I have bought a pair of thin rubber gloves. I have cut them short, so that they only come halfway down the palm, which makes them easy to put on quickly.

They are thin enough to leave my fingers sensitive to the papers I am handling, and they keep my fingers spotless.

☆

MR. SMITH is very jocular on the subject of my rubber gloves.

"Pale hands, rubber tipped, beside the typewriter," he chants. "Keeping your lovely hands lovelier than ever?"

Mr. Smith is like that. He fancies himself as a ladies' man. Whenever he has nothing to do (which seems to be more often than it should) he wanders into my office, leans in a graceful attitude against the filing cabinet, and wastes my time by being gallant at me.

☆

THERE are a good many Mr. Smiths in business; and they are often difficult to deal with. Put up with them and people begin to gossip; freeze them off, and—well, you may find yourself out of a job.

So keep your head. Be extra polite, so polite that there can be no suspicion of informality between you. You can usually ban the use of your Christian name by saying it will do you harm if people hear it.

☆

MOST of Mr. Smith's jokes can only have one meaning—a meaning which it would be impolitic to understand. So I just look at him blankly, as if I were still waiting for the joke. He has stopped telling them to me now.

And he has stopped asking me to lunch, too. I told him that one of my unbreakable office rules is: lunch with colleagues, never with employers.

Poor Mr. Smith. I think he is beginning to lose heart.

TYPE TIPS

REMEMBER that the most lenient employer has a limit to his patience.

Every error in typing causes a big delay and reduces the effective rate of operation, so that speeds are certainly often not what they are quoted to the staff manager.

☆

It would be an interesting experiment to find out the actual time lost by these delays. Several big concerns do assess the time lost through errors and book it against the typist.

A typing error takes at least fifteen seconds to alter, and if there are several carbons a much longer time.

Therefore if you tell an employer that you do sixty words a minute but make one error in every hundred words, this reduces your real speed to about fifty words a minute.

But a reduction of one-sixth in wages due to "goods not being up to description" would be a blow to many typists.

☆

Many business men, politicians, world-famous authors, and others have been asked how they assess the typewriting ability of their secretaries.

In nearly every case the answer has been that two qualities in a secretary are important: first, that she should be able to meet any emergency and never be hindered by mechanical inefficiency, and second, that she should reduce the actual typing to completely automatic work so that she and the employer can forget about it.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH. FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1936.

-: DINNER DANCES :-

AT THE LIDO REPULSE BAY EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

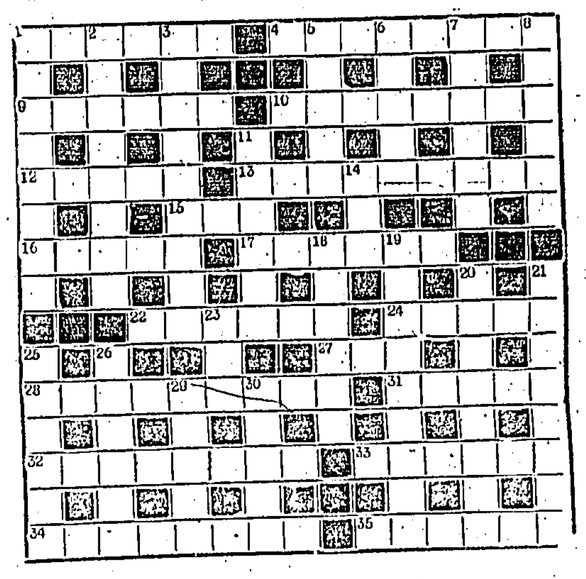
THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER

IN THE EVENT OF INCLEMENT WEATHER THESE DANCES WILL BE HELD AT THE—

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

JUNE 24th & 27th OPENING NIGHTS

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 Cleans vigorously, with particular pressure inside.
4 You will find both the opener and the food on the piano.
9 Stick unsuitable for a lame man.
10 Shout for joy: don't you be late for this.
12 Sphere.
13 Fear to catch.
15 Part of a helmet made of wood.
16 Start and make notes of this.
17 It will be ruined if it's wet; let's hope it's fine.
22 You might consider this Seventeenth Century satirist a bit prosy at first.
24 How to make pater talk:
27 and this might be considered as well.
28 Bend.
31 Unmingled.
32 A bird such as this must be crippling in the Foreign Office.
33 Baby centre.
34 Hanging state. Electric chair not favoured here.
35 Slip out.

DOWN

1 Where patients have to exercise patience.
2 To go over—cars here.
3 This is often tapped in a remote bar.
5 Fit of pique.
6 Given away in church.
7 Startled.
8 Fears of a sad Red.
11 Played—bewitchingly?
14 Stick for which 9 would be unsuitable.
18 The season that starts with no loss.
19 Revelations of a photographer.
20 Spanish port.
21 Let off.
23 Still.
25 Scouts.
26 With only a day to make a start reflections are not only possible, but necessary.
29 In Lea (anag.).
30 No golfer, but makes swell drives.

Yesterday's Solution

■	F	E	G	■	F	■	T	R	A	N	Q	U	I	L
M	A	R	R	I	A	G	E	■	S	■	U	■	R	■
■	R	■	A	■	S	■	A	P	P	R	O	V	A	L
B	O	N	N	E	T	■	S	■	I	■	T	■	T	■
R	■	■	I	■	I	C	E	B	R	E	A	K	E	R
A	■	S	T	U	N	■	■	R	E	X	■	A	■	E
D	I	V	E	R	G	E	■	A	■	C	A	I	R	N
S	■	E	■	G	■	D	■	I	■	I	■	S	■	E
H	A	L	V	E	■	I	■	N	E	S	T	E	G	G
A	■	T	■	N	U	T	■	■	F	E	A	R	■	A
W	H	E	A	T	S	H	E	A	F	■	R	■	■	D
■	O	■	M	■	H	■	M	■	E	N	T	I	R	E
C	R	I	B	B	A	G	E	■	N	■	A	■	I	■
■	S	■	E	■	N	■	R	E	D	C	R	O	S	S
S	E	C	R	E	T	L	Y	■	I	■	Y	■	K	■

ESCAPE from ROUTINE . . by MINNIE PALLISTER

WE expect young people today to take full advantage of the summer weather and get off to tennis or golf with hiking or cycling week-ends. It is not necessary to give whole week-ends or even whole evenings to sport, in order to get fresh air and sun.

Any odd ten minutes or so which we can manage will make all the difference. As a nation we are only just learning the eating-out-of-doors habit, but there are wise people nowadays who go to the nearest park or square, and eat their lunch in the sunshine.

We may only have a strip of garden or a balcony, but sewing and knitting can be done there, or sitting-down jobs like shelling peas and peeling apples.

It may seem a bother to go out for a few minutes, but it is really worth it. I take my faithful colander and the sheets of newspaper, which are the housewife's best friend, and do my vegetables under my one and only laburnum tree.

It is surprising what a feeling of calm and refreshment comes as a result, so different from doing the same jobs at a kitchen table.

It is nearly as restful to take them into the sitting room, throw open the window, turn on the wireless and so get rest, sun, and music while I work.

Many women past their first youth badly need the life-renewing sun and air, yet have neither energy nor time to engage in health-giving sports. It is they who should seize odd half-hours and fit them into the day's routine.

"Intelligent Women"

They Are On The Screen

Out of the nine "most intelligent" women now acting for the films in Hollywood, two are British, according to Leroy Prince, dance director-for Paramount pictures.

His list, given in an interview in New York is as follows:—

Merle Oberon (British.)
Elissa Landi (British.)
Irene Dunne.
Claudette Colbert.
Norma Shearer.
Marlene Dietrich.
Greta Garbo.
Kay Francis.
Miriam Hopkins.

RAJAH WINS COURT CASE OVER CHILDREN

Madras, June 1.

An order for four of his children to remain in India was secured in the Madras High Court to-day by the Rajah of Vizianagram, father of the Maharajah Kumar of Vizianagram, who is captaining the All India cricket team now in England.

The court issued a temporary injunction restraining the Secretary for India and the Court of Wards from sending the children to Britain for their education.

The Rajah appeared in person. He told the court that the English climate was severe, and he did not think it was satisfactory that boys should have to sleep in a dormitory.

MAKE-UP MAGIC

by DAPHNE EARL

OPEN-AIR make-up is likely to be divided into two groups this season. A sunshiny, orange effect is lovely with the new yellows and leaf greens that will be worn so much.

For the clearer shades, such as pinks and soft blues, and the inevitable navy-and-white, a more natural make-up is becoming—powder which matches the lighter parts of the skin, and rouge in a cherry or poppy tone that takes up the natural blush.

Lipsticks should be decided for wear with pastel shades, especially if you haven't much colour in your lips. Lovely and varied as the dress materials are this year, they nearly all have a light tone which calls for skilful make-up.

Too much make-up simply shouts in the daylight, whilst too little or none at all makes the face look washed out against a delicate pastel-toned frock.

Art Aids Nature

Later on, open air will bring a flush to one's cheeks and sunshine will give a golden glow to our skins—until then, lend a hand to Nature!

A word of warning about powder. If your new outfit has a hint of yellow in its shade, avoid deep ochre powders—they'll give a sallow reflection to your face. Choose creamy-peach, which brings a warm bloom to the skin.

A mild bleaching pack is excellent for bringing back skin freshness, and it is particularly good for removing the inevitable discoloration of the neck that fur collars bring.

This same pack is useful later on for removing remnants of sunburn—that's looking ahead with a vengeance!

Lighter stockings bring their little beauty problems, too. All you people who have sat scorching your legs over the evening fire—what about those brown marks that show through sheer silk? This calls for another bleaching preparation to remove the evidence of fireside evenings.

How about nail varnish in the spring scheme? Although a few women cling to their deep reds and scarlets, the majority are glad to turn to lighter colours.

To match the sunshine make-up mentioned further back, a delicate orange-tinted varnish is pretty, and it goes well with such shades as yellows, greens and browns.

For other frocks, a charmingly faint pink, like the inner petals of a rose, is refreshingly natural and kind to hands that are not as nicely shaped as you would like.

A few women are using rust varnish, and I even saw purple in one smart restaurant, but most husbands would have a word to say about that!

VOCAL TUTORS & EXERCISES.

BORDOGNES VOCAL EXERCISES. Randegger.
COMPLEAT TEACHER FOR SCHOOLS. Somervell.
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PANSERONS VOCAL EXERCISES. Randegger.
ROSSINI SCHOOL OF SINGING. Rossini.
STANLEY SINGING MASTER. Stanley.
SANTLEY SINGING MASTER. Santley.
STUDIES IN SIGHT SINGING. Read.
BEHNK VOICE TRAINING EXERCISES. Behnk.
MARCHESI 20 VOCALISES. Marchesi.
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We have a reputation for being able to supply almost any Song requested. Our stock is large and varied, and we welcome inspection.

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6th ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

SALESMAN SAM — Just A Song At Twilight — By Small

JAILED KING OF CROOKS

"Bludger Bill's" £100,000 Cushion

Paris, May 20.

WILLIAM WARREN, known to the police of the world as "Bludger Bill," king of confidence tricksters, was sentenced to-day at Amiens to five years' imprisonment for swindling. Thus one of the most picturesque criminals alive goes to jail again.

He was a first-class passenger from Australia in the liner Orontes when the French police at Villefranche trapped him on April 4 and took him to Amiens.

The prosecution alleged to-day that in October last year Warren persuaded a farmer named Dazin to hand over an envelope containing £700. Later the farmer found that the notes had been replaced by sheets of paper.

Bluff, honest-looking William Warren is an Australian. He is one of the wealthiest crooks in the world.

For twenty years he has roamed the world preying on the rich, and he has been in the jails of half a dozen countries. Now he is elderly.

For years Scotland-yard detectives sought him for a series of astonishing frauds in Britain. In 1923 he went into a French prison for five years for swimming Sir Walter Cockerline, Hull ship-owner, and the French Treasury of £23,000.

Before that he lived in luxury in London, reputed to have an income of £20,000 from his frauds.

Whenever he dined out he sat on a special cushion brought by his chauffeur. That cushion went everywhere with him. He sat on it in his flat, his head rested on it at night.

It contained the whole of his wealth. Many times Warren sat on a fortune of £100,000.

He was afraid to bank it. He did not trust the gang of Australian crooks whom he headed. None of his accomplices guessed the secret of the cushion.

He left London for the Continent in the spring of 1921 and has not been back since. His sudden departure was caused by a High Court order against him for the return of £15,000 which he obtained from Mr. A. J. Wall, a London merchant.

Mona, Mary, Lvota and Roberta, the famous quadruplets, who are students at the Baylor University in Texas. They were photographed when leaving for Ontario where they visited the famous Dionne quintuplets.

Gastroscope is a new kind of instrument which has been demonstrated in America. With this instrument it is possible to look inside the stomach of the patient.

Biggest Airplane For Germany

Friedrichshafen, June 1.

GERMANY has started work on an airliner of 6400 horse power for the North Atlantic air service.

It is being built at the Dornier works at Friedrichshafen, and will, it is claimed, be the largest airplane in the world. It will be known as the DO 20.

It is a seaplane and will be driven by eight Diesel-type motors of 800 horse power each.

Dornier's have just completed the DO 18, also destined for the North Atlantic service. Successful trial flights have already been carried out. This machine will first be operated on the mail service to South America, but will be used on the North Atlantic route when that service is started. —*United Press.*

UNCLE SAM SENDS GOLD TO "FORT"

Safes That No Gunman Can Ever Crack

New York, June 1.

FIFTY armoured trains laden with gold bars will travel across America shortly to Fort Knox, Kentucky, where Uncle Sam's treasure boxes will be housed in an underground safe that cannot be cracked.

The Government vault, secretly built to defy man or nature, is nearing completion.

It looks like a mediaeval fortress, but it is more impregnable than any fortress hitherto built by man.

The upper works form a square building surrounded by a balcony which will be manned night and day by armed guards. Beyond this structure is another square building, its walls unbroken by window or door.

Beneath the second building is an underground cavern that will hold more treasure than Ali Baba dreamed of.

AUTOMATIC FLOODING

It will be impossible for even a super Dillinger to pierce the walls or locks and other secret safeguards that will protect the nation's treasure, but just in case some one does kill the guards and open some of the doors, there will be a last-minute safeguard that will prevent him from reaching the gold.

Two ditches leading to the gold vaults will be automatically flooded with tons of water.

As the building nears completion the Post Office is making secret plans for the gold armada to Kentucky. Most of the gold will be taken from depositories in New York and Philadelphia; only a trusted few will know when the armoured trains are leaving; every yard of the track will be inspected for explosives, and dangerous points along the route will be guarded by soldiers ready to shoot any would-be hold-up man on sight.

A NEW EARL'S COURT TO COST £1,250,000

London, May 25.

The new Earl's Court Exhibition building, which is to seat 23,000 people—the largest indoor audience in Europe—and to cost £1,250,000, is beginning to rise from its foundations. It is expected to be ready for exhibitions, entertainments and sports by Christmas Day.

The site presents an extraordinary picture, with 12 vast cranes, giant concrete mixers, a miniature railway, and sections of the vast ground floor on which the concrete is being laid.

Nearly 1,000 men are at work in an area which is almost as large as Trafalgar Square. All the workmen and the materials are British. There are three contractors engaged on the main structure and one on the subways leading to the railway.

It has been necessary to excavate to a great depth for the concrete foundations—in one spot the workmen have dug down to 35 feet.

Features of the new building include: A 50ft. roadway encircling the site, with parking places for motor coaches, 'buses and taxi cabs. A double-deck car park for nearly 2,000 private cars. Subways to the car park, and to three underground railways, with escalators taking visitors from Earl's Court Station to the new building. A swimming pool 200ft. long by 100ft. wide.

Music of various kinds, a frequently changing programme of entertainments, and flower beds in the summer the atmosphere which made the pre-will, it is expected, help to re-create war Earl's Court so popular.

SPEAKING IN CONFIDENCE, HE MADE THOUSANDS

Paris, June 1.

CONFIDENCE trickster Edward Cavendish, a forty-seven-year-old Australian, arrested last February in the Miramar Bar in Cannes, was to-day found guilty by Nice Criminal Court of defrauding Mr. Thomas Belcher, a Liverpool cotton merchant, of £5,000, and was sentenced to four years' hard labour.

He was ordered to pay £2,000—all the money that was found in his possession—back to Mr. Belcher.

William Bradley, alleged to have acted as an accomplice in the fraud, was sentenced by default to five years' imprisonment. But before he serves it the police must catch him.

Cavendish arrived on the Riviera at the beginning of this year. He soon became known for his lavish spending and heavy gambling. He told his friends he was a successful stockbroker.

One of his many acquaintances, Mr. Thomas Belcher, was so impressed that he readily consented to hand over £5,000 to invest for him. Fortunately, Mr. Belcher mentioned his "investment" to a friend, who at once reported it to the police.

Cavendish, already under suspicion, was immediately arrested.

French police said he had been convicted on six previous occasions in England, Australia, Holland and the United States, on charges of robbery and swindling. He had been expelled from France in 1923.

DOCTOR DISCOVERS FIANCEE IS HIS SISTER

WARSAW (Poland), June 1.

DR. BORIS KLEINMANN, twenty-seven-year-old brain specialist, of Leningrad, met and fell in love with a beautiful nineteen-year-old girl student, Esther Einzel. They arranged to be married at the end of this week.

To-day an old friend called unexpectedly.

"You will not be able to get married," he said. "I have learned that Esther is your sister."

Dr. Kleinmann made investigations. It was proved that Esther was his baby sister who disappeared nineteen years ago during the Russian revolution. She had been found and brought up by strangers. Dr. Kleinmann went home and injected morphia into his body. He died.

Nothing But the Truth

WHAT THE CABLES GARNER

San Francisco, June 10.

Gazing through the News-o-scope seeking timely topics (and being thankful said contrivance isn't wired for sound) we find Weekhawken,—yes that's it Weekhawken, N.J.—shell shocked and jittery. Residents of the exclusive Kingswood section there have complained that blasting on the Jersey approach to the new Midtown tunnel to Manhattan awakened them at night—shattered their nerves and the nerves of their dogs and cats. So, the excavation company agreed to sound a fire siren as a warning that another blast is coming, so they will be prepared for it and, presumably, wont be awakened by it. The sarcastic suggestion then was made that a cannon be shot off to give warning that the siren is going to scream as a warning that another blast is about to shatter the night.

* * *

KANSAS CITY, thieves, apparently unable to find anything loose, took a stairway from an apartment house here. The staircase, according to Mrs. L. M. Tucker, apartment manager, contained 32 steps.

But they were pikers compared with their Polish brethern. Warsaw dispatches reveal that the iron bridge over the Ochnia, river at Kutno has been stolen. Kutno police and the town's population thought the thieves who dismantled the bridge were making repairs. After the entire superstructure had been removed and the workers disappeared, authorities began to investigate.

* * *

HERE'S good news for the kiddies. Dr. Carey P. McCord, New York, reveals in May Factory Management and Maintenance magazine that people who keep "reasonably dirty" during working hours are safer from skin diseases than those who are clean at all times. He said the dirt was a protection. As though every youngster didn't know that!

* * *

"SCRAM," said a motorist to Patrolman Chester Krause as he demanded names at a traffic accident. "What?" cried Krause, "Why you—" Then he suddenly stopped blustering as the motorist continued, "Yes, Scram—James Scram. I live on Clinton Ave."

* * *

But for names that must sound worse than they look—Two Hopi Indians in Philadelphia recently applied for license to be married "the white man's way." His name was Kaleetaca Coochwytewa and her's was Tirzah Naquyumsie. At least that's what the clerk wrote down.

* * *

Dean H. B. Weiser said he expelled W. J. Coode, sophomore, not because the student attended class in his shorts, but because his attitude was "insubordinate." Coode contended he wasn't being radical, or he'n't even been playing strip poker. "I just don't like pants," he elucidated. That happened in Houston, Texas.

* * *

Southbend, Ind.—The same undertaker made funeral arrangements here for Stephen Varga, 53, and his neighbour, also Stephen Varga, 53. Both were ill for three weeks, and died in the same hospital within a few hours of each other. Each is survived by a son, Stephen, Jr., and a daughter, Elizabeth. They were not related.

* * *

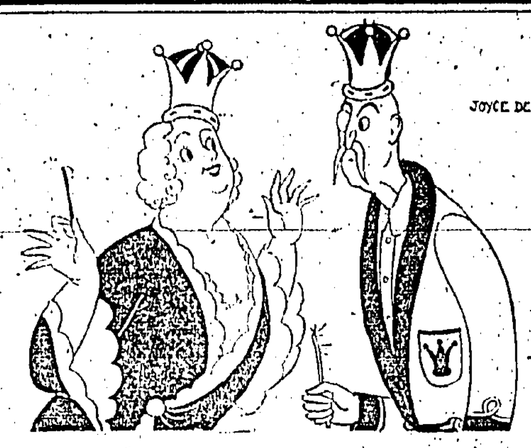
Hollywood—State board of Equalization officials have informed Claire Windsor, screen actress, that before she could obtain a $4 bottle of rum sent her by a Cuban friend she must take out an importers licence. The cost of the licence is $25.

New York.—The will of Giuseppe Gallo filed for probate recently left five cents to each of his children with which "to purchase a piece of rope in the hope that he will strangle himself or he can't said rope."

Los Angeles—Marion Warner, 36 year old negro has admitted he possesses a bullet-proof body. Police said that Mrs. Pauline Johnson, 29, climaxed a beer party with Warner by firing a pistol at him point blank. And she didn't miss.

The bullet entered Warner's cheek and flattened against the bone of his skull, inflicting only a flesh wound.

Warner wasn't even knocked out.



Said a Duchess who lived in Mayfair
Duke – my brush was revoltingly bare
So for two bob, my pet
I've bought me a Tek
For I know that it won't lose its hair.

You see the Duchess was wise, she discovered—as you too will discover—that a Tek toothbrush is a sound investment. It is built to last. The bristles are made only from the best part of the best bristles, and they are securely locked in. Tek is the original short-headed brush designed by dentists. The special shape of the Tek head is 'protected' and cannot be copied. The head is shaped exactly to fit the inner curve of your jaw, and so cleans every little crevice efficiently.

Tek

the long-lived toothbrush that encourages long-lived teeth

IT FITS THE ARCH

FOR THE CHILDREN'S FIRST TEETH

Tek JUNIOR

The hygiene of the milk teeth is highly important. The appearance and soundness of the permanent teeth are greatly influenced by it.

TEK Junior is the only toothbrush made to fit all the curves of a child's jaw, and reach and clean *all round* both front and back teeth.

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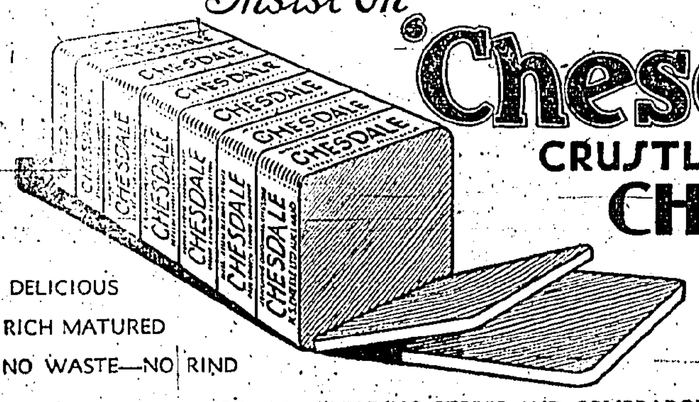

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Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.

The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

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TO LET.—For immediate occupation large show room (shop space) with three large show cases, small flat at the back with excellent bathroom, servants' quarters, corner of Austin and Nathan Roads. Moderate rental. Apply 228B, Nathan Road.

TO LET

HUMPHREYS Buildings, Kowloon, fully furnished top flat to let, for August, September, would consider longer period. Write Box No. 329, "Hongkong Telegraph."

OFFICE FLAT TO LET.—Commodious Office Accommodation in P & O Building. Ready for occupation on 1st July, 1936. Apply Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P & O Building.

TO LET.—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed Flats. Hot and Cold water. Moderate rental. Apply Union Trading Co. York Building, Telephone 27738.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, June 18.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market:—The markets to-day gradually advanced to new high grounds since April 17, under the leadership of railroad stocks, with van Swerigen issues gaining very widely. Steel issues ruled firm temporarily, but they later eased and closed with small losses. Oil, aviation, tobacco, alcohol, communication, motor-equipment and building shares gained strength. Chemical, silver and mail-order shares were mixed, whilst copper and mercantile stocks were steady. Gold issues were easier and motor shares declined on profit-taking after strength early in the session. Utility securities showed but little change. The bonds market was higher. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were higher, led by utility and oil stocks.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market reflected a moderate amount of profit-taking, but the undertone remained firm. The Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation earned $5.04 per share for the 11 months ended May 31, against $5.27 the previous 11 months.

Cotton: Sentiment continues bullish, but traders were inclined to await a reaction. The textile market is active. The New York basis is higher. A decision is awaited on the further sales of Government stocks.

Wheat: Forecast of general showers in the North-West, accompanied by complaints of deterioration, unsettled the market and traders are nervous.

Rubber: This market is quiet and unchanged.

S. C. & F. *Wall Street Journal* morning comment: — "Electrical equipment orders are heavy, reflecting the utility demand. Government spending is largely responsible for the present up-turn. Steel scrap prices are slightly firmer, after declining for 8 weeks. Sentiment on Wall Street is now optimistic. Many companies have withheld their dividend announcements pending action regarding the Tax Bill. Technicans expect increased resistance for industrial issues. Brokers report steadily increased cash buying."

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

	June 17.	June 18.
30 Industrials	156.97	157.38
20 Rails	47.46	47.98
20 Utilities	33.23	33.20
40 Bonds	102.86	102.88
11 Commodity Index	59.24	59.20

The Hongkong Telegraph.

6th ANNUAL AMATEUR

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—August, 1936.

Entry Form

SECTION ....

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

....

DATE ....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.

If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

....

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*.

New York Cotton		
July	11.88/88	11.90/90
Oct.	11.39/39	11.35/36
Dec.	11.35/36	11.31/31
Jan.	11.35/35	11.30/30
March	11.36/36	11.31/31
May	11.39/40	11.33/33
Spot	11.98	12.00
New York Rubber		
July	15.69/69	15.75/75
Sept.	15.81/81	15.85/85
Oct.	15.85n	15.88n
Dec.	15.98/98	15.96/96
Jan.	15.93n	15.99n
March	16.01b/03a	16.05b/07a
May	16.11n	16.15n
Total sales:—1,180 tons.		
Chicago Wheat		
July	88 /88⅛	87⅞/87⅞
Sept.	89⅛/89¼	88⅝/88½
Dec.	90⅞/90⅞	90¼/90⅜
Wednesday's sales:—		
	28,243,000 bushels.	
Chicago Corn		
July	62⅛/62⅝	62⅞/62⅞
Sept.	59⅞/59⅞	60½/60⅝
Winnipeg Wheat		
July	78⅝/78⅝	78⅞/78⅞
Oct.	79¼/79⅝	79 /79
Dec.	79½/79½	79¼/79⅜

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

There will be numerous illustrations of topical interest in to-morrow's issue of the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement.

Weddings illustrated will be those of Mr. F. J. F. Elms and Miss A. A. Bux, Mr. Hu-ting Lo and Miss Alice Sum, Mr. Lee Man-ki and Miss Yue Mo-lan.

There will also be a group of lady jockeys at the Macao races, and portraits of successful students in the Trinity College of Music examinations, as well as a portrait of the late Mr. Kwok Siu-lau.

Results of last week's Children's Competition, with details of a new contest for the kiddies, will also be given.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the *Hongkong Telegraph* for the week ended June 16, 1915.

* * *

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9½d.

* * *

The death occurred of Mrs. Robert Cooke, mother of Mr. Charles Cooke, who had resided in the Colony for over 40 years.

* * *

The Peak Tramway Co., Ltd., announced that the single fare from the lower terminus to May Road would be 20 cents, and that season tickets would be $20 for gentlemen, $10 for ladies and $5 for children.

* * *

It was announced in the Legislative Council that the new wireless station at Cape D'Aguilar would be open to traffic in July.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T.	1/3⅛
Demand	1/3⅛
T.T. Shanghai	106½
T.T. Singapore	54⅜
T.T. Japan	108⅞
T.T. India	84¼
T.T. San Frisco & New York	32⅛
T.T. Manila	64⅛
T.T. Batavia	47⅛
T.T. Bangkok	145¼
T.T. Saigon	48½
T.T. France	4.87
T.T. Germany	79⅛
T.T. Switzerland	98¾
T.T. Australia	1/7
T.T. Lisbon	6$80

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3¼
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3¼
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	33⅛
4 m/s. France	5.55
30 d/s. India	86¾
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.03

The latest transfer in the local Police Force is that of Police Constable R. Macvey from Central to Shamshuipo *vice* Sergeant Slater from Shamshuipo to Mongkongtsui Police Station.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Tuesday, the 23rd June, 1936. (The Birthday of His Majesty The King).

Hongkong, 18th June, 1936.

CINEMA NOTES

Drama with an emotional wallop as powerful as one of Joe Louis' hard lefts to the jaw is offered in "Forgotten Faces," the new Paramount picture which opened at the Queen's Theatre yesterday. Herbert Marshall is the star of the picture, and the lovely blonde Gertrude Michael plays opposite him. The story opens with Marshall a devoted husband and father, deeply in love with his wife, Miss Michael, and almost worshipful where his baby daughter is concerned. But his whole world is shattered when he returns home one night to discover his wife in another man's arms. In an emotional heat he kills the intruder and then after arranging for the adoption of his daughter, he gives himself up. A stern court sentences him to prison. Seventeen years later, he learns that his daughter now grown to lovely womanhood, is about to marry and that her mother threatens to tell her fiance who she really is unless she is paid to be silent. Marshall succeeds in securing a parole and establishes himself as butler in his daughter's household. On the day the mother approaches for her money she is confronted by her husband and a fiery, dramatic climax puts the finishing touches to two explosive and tragic careers. "Forgotten Faces" offers one of these rare dramatic pieces of entertainment whose suspense is truly gripping. The acting is perfect and in addition to the two leads, special credit is due Jane Rhodes, as the grown up daughter, Robert Cummings, as her fiance, and James Burke as Marshall's police-sergeant pal.

"Fighting Stock"

The popular comedy team—Tom Walls, Ralph Lynn, Robertson Hare and Ben Travers, the author—running true to form—produce another farcical success in "Fighting Stock" showing at the King's Theatre to-day. The atmosphere of the film is refreshingly English. It is capital light entertainment, the merry story being brightly interpreted by a comedy team that do full justice to the lively situations and hilarious gags.

"The Irish In Us"

When Director Lloyd Bacon needed a group of atmosphere players for a gymnasium sequence of the Warner Bros. production "The Irish In Us," which comes to the Star Theatre today, the casting office called the Main Street Gymnasium in Los Angeles. A score of veteran boxers, several of them quite famous in their day, responded. Among those chosen for the picture was Jack Perry, who has fought three champions: Jack Britton, welterweight champion, four times, winning twice and losing twice; Ted Lewis, welterweight champion whom he defeated; and Jimmy Slattery, light heavyweight champion, no decision. Another veteran was Phil Bloom, who fought Benny Leonard three times, Johnnie Dundee twice and Freddie Welch once. Joe Glick numbered among his ring opponents Jimmy McLarnin, Ruby Goldstein, Sid Terris and Pinky Mitchell, while Jack Silver once was coast lightweight champion. Sailor Billy Vincent, who has an important supporting role in the picture, once was all-navy champion, holding the middle, welter and light-heavyweight titles of the navy. Mushy Callahan, former world's junior lightweight champion, who is now an employee of Warner Bros. studios, also was drafted into the production for an important supporting role. "The Irish In Us" revolves about an Irish family, with Jimmy Cagney, Pat O'Brien, and Frank McHugh starring. Others in the cast include Olivia de Havilland, Mary Gordon and Allen Jenkins.

"The Moon's Our Home"

Margaret Sullavan, noted screen star, is cast, appropriately enough, in the role of a screen star in Walter Wanger's production "The Moon's Our Home." Produced for Paramount, the picture due shortly at the Queen's Theatre, has Henry Fonda, Henrietta Crosman, Charles Butterworth and Beulah Bondi featured in important roles. Margaret Sullavan portrays a tempestuous little spitfire controllable only by a person equally fiery, her grandmother. As a sky-rocketing motion picture star, Margaret hears of, and determines to hate, a man she calls a "globe trotter who would be lost without his hot water bottle." Henry Fonda, a world-famous author-explorer, has heard of her and has learned to despise the sound of her name, referring to her as "the phoney blonde with a face that resembles French Pastry." They meet, fall desperately in love without knowing their real indentities, marry, separate, and are brought together again in this scrappy adventuresome and wildly romantic comedy.

Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice of Hongkong, returned to the Colony this morning from Europe on the C. P. S. liner Empress of Japan. Sir Atholl met his wife in England and she accompanied him on his return here via Canada. "We had a wonderful trip out and a splendid leave," said Sir Atholl this morning when he was met at the ship by a large party of friends.

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USURIOUS INTEREST

ITALIAN BANKER GETS ANOTHER SENTENCE

Shanghai, June 18.

Pinto, the Italian managing Director of the Pinto Bank, has been sentenced to 10 months' imprisonment and a fine of 5,000 lire when convicted of charging usurious rates of interest, by the Italian Consular Court.—*Reuter.*

Banker Who Burgled

V. Pinto, erstwhile head of the Pinto Bank, 166 Nanking Road, Shanghai, must spend 14 months in prison and pay a fine of 2,800 lira as the result of conviction handed down against him by Judge R. Rapex in the Italian Consular Court on a charge of attempting to defraud an insurance company by robbing his own bank.

Mrs. A. Caccioppoli, proprietor of the Victor Hotel on Range Road, and an associate of Pinto's who also was brought before the court on a fraud charge, was sentenced to six months in prison and fined 1,200 lira, sentence suspended for two years.

Pinto was tried for attempting to defraud the International Assurance Company, Ltd., by burgling his own bank between September 14 and 16, a week-end. According to the story he told the police at the time, he left the bank on Saturday night, September 14, and the burglary was discovered on Monday, the 16th.

The safe had been opened with a drill and Pinto claimed that $63,000 in cash and jewellery had been stolen. He claimed insurance immediately and on various occasions displayed great impatience with the police for not speeding up their work of investigation on the case.

His actions, coupled with suspicious circumstances in connection with the reporting of the burglary as well as Pinto's past record caused the police to investigate Pinto himself as the possible perpetrator of the deed. Irregularities were reported to have been found in the bank's books and after a lengthy preliminary examination conducted by Judge Rapex, the man was bound over for trial on a summons. He was arrested the day after the summons was served, however, and lodged in a cell at the Central Station.

"Count" Gives Testimony

His cell-mate at Central was Vlaudimir Tatisheff, who claims to be a count, and who was arrested on a charge of borrowing a typewriter and pawning it. Tatisheff told the court that Pinto had kept him awake Saturday night talking about his personal affairs and that he confessed to having actually participated in the burglary of his bank, and also that he had been engaged in the white slave traffic. This testimony the defence alleged, was a frame-up.

Pinto came to China almost eight years ago and a few years after his arrival became involved in a silk store robbery. He was arrested by the late Sub-Inspector Satula and sentenced to three months' imprisonment for purchasing stolen silk.

After the passing of sentence the Court immediately took up a charge of usury against the defendant. Several witnesses were heard and the case was adjourned until Thursday, June 18.

During the testimony taken, exorbitant rates of interest were alleged to have been charged by the accused. A Mr. Carezio said he borrowed $480 and was compelled to pay back $600 per month. At other times, the witness stated that he had borrowed other sums at very high rates. Messrs. Bruno Rubim and V. Gargiulo also testified that they were charged exorbitant rates for money borrowed.

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA PENANG (WEEKLY THROUGH SERVICE)

Bandoeng-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles (Air Orient) via Saigon
Singapore-Australia
Chinese Domestic Air Service

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

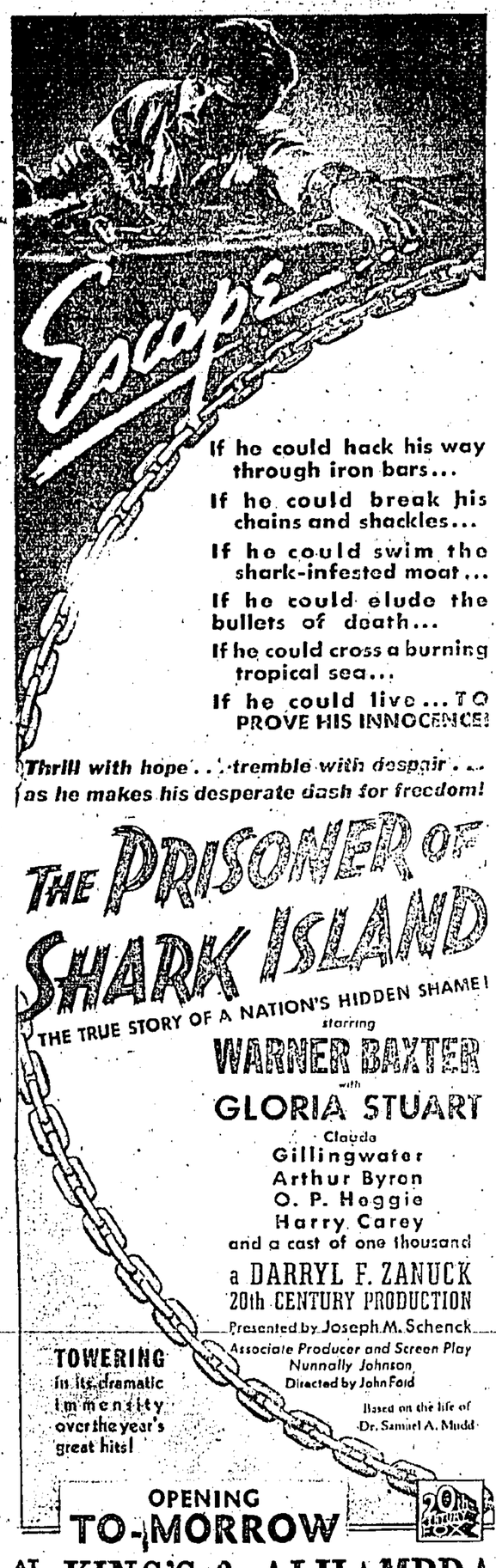
INWARD MAILS

Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 21st May and London Parcels—London date, 14th May	Antenor	June 19.
Haiphong	Canton	June 19.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 30th May).	Emp. of Japan	June 19.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	June 19.
Shanghai	Glaucus	June 19.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 28th May)	Kashima Maru	June 19
Calcutta and Straits	Kutsang	June 19.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 22nd May).	Pres. Polk	June 19.
Shanghai	Soudan	June 19
Straits	Conte Verde	June 20.
Straits	Suwa Maru	June 20.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	June 20.
Straits	Tokushima Maru	June 20.
Java and Manila	Tjisalak	June 21.
Straits	Demodocus	June 22.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 29th May)	Pres. Pierce	June 22.
Japan	Santos Maru	June 23.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	June 23.
Japan	Tjisadane	June 23.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 28th May and London Parcels—London date, 21st May	Ranchi	June 24.
Japan and Shanghai	Asama Maru	June 26.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	June 26.
Saigon	Felix Roussel	June 26.
Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	June 26.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 6th June)	Pres. Jefferson	June 26.
Japan and Shanghai	Rawalpindi	June 26.
Shanghai	Scharnhorst	June 26.
Straits	Ginyo Maru	June 27.
Japan	Toyama Maru	June 27.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Friday.		
Hoihow, Pakhoi and *Haiphong	Kaying	Fri., June 19, 1 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kiangsu	Fri., June 19, 1.30 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Kumsang	Fri., June 19.
Parcels, June 19, 1 p.m.		Letters, June 19, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Fri., June 19, 3 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Fri., June 19, 3.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Fri., June 19, 4 p.m.
Manila	General Lee	Fri., June 19, 5 p.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" (Due Amsterdam, 2nd July)	Soudan	Fri., June 19.
K.P.O. Reg., June 19, 4 p.m. Letters, June 19, 4.30 p.m.		G.P.O. Reg., June 19, 4.30 p.m. Letters, June 19, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Suwa Maru	Fri., June 19, 5.30 p.m.
*Straits, Ceylon, India, East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 20th July)	Kashima Maru	Fri., June 19.
K.P.O. Reg., June 19, 4.30 p.m. Letters, June 19, 4.30 p.m.		G.P.O. Reg., June 19, 5 p.m. Letters, June 19, 6 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, *Ceylon, *India, *E. and *S. Africa, *Aden, *Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 22nd July).	Soudan	Fri., June 19.
K. P. O. Reg., June 19, 4.30 p.m. Letters, June 19, 4.30 p.m.		G. P. O. Reg., June 19, 5 p.m. Letters, June 19, 6 p.m.
Saturday.		
Manila	Silversandal	Sat., June 20, 5 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Sirdhana	Sat., June 20.
Parcels, June 19, 5 p.m.		Letters, June 20, 9 a.m.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	Sat., June 20, 9.30 a.m.
*Shanghai	Antenor	Sat., June 20, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and *Europe via Victoria B.C. (Due Victoria B.C., 8th July).	Pres. Grant	Sat., June 20. Parcels, June 20, 11 a.m. Reg., June 20, 11.45 a.m. Letters, June 20, 12.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., June 20, 2 p.m.
Japan	Kutsang	Sat., June 20, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Shantung	Sat., June 20, 5 p.m.
Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Sun., June 21, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Swatow and Amoy	Anhui	Mon., June 22, 3.30 p.m.
Tuesday.		
*Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya	Tjibadak	Tues., June 23, 8.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Pierce	Tues., June 23, 9 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa.	Santos Maru	Tues., June 23, 9 a.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Demodocus	Tues., June 23, 9 a.m.
Wednesday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukuken Maru	Wed., June 24, 10.30 a.m.
Thursday.		
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Ranchi	Thurs., June 25, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Thurs., June 25, 3.30 p.m.
Friday.		
Letters for "Imperial Airways direct Service" (Due London, 6th July)	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., June 26.
K.P.O. Reg., June 25, 5 p.m. Letters, June 26, 8 a.m.		G.P.O. Reg., June 25, 5 p.m. Letters, June 26, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service" (Due Darwin, 30th June)	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., June 26.
K.P.O. Reg., June 25, 5 p.m. Letters, June 26, 8 a.m.		G.P.O. Reg., June 25, 5 p.m. Letters, June 26, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and *Europe via Siberia (Due Vancouver B.C., 14th July)	Emp. of Japan	Fri., June 26. Parcels, June 25, 5 p.m. Reg., June 26, 9.15 a.m. Letters, June 26, 10 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Fri., June 26, 1 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Felix Roussel	Fri., June 26, 1.30 p.m.
*Manila and *Europe via Marseilles —Due Marseilles, 19th July—and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	Scharnhorst	Fri., June 26, 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island. (Due Thursday Island, 9th July).	Atsuta Maru	Fri., June 26. Reg., June 26, 5 p.m. Letters, June 26, 5.30 p.m.
Saturday.		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" (Due Amsterdam, 6th July)	Rawalpindi	Sat., June 27.
K.P.O. Reg., June 27, 8.30 a.m. Letters, June 27, 9 a.m.		G.P.O. Reg., June 27, 9 a.m. Letters, June 27, 9.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.



ORMSBY-GORE'S POLICY

TIN AND RUBBER CONTROL SOUND

COLONIES MUST AID DEFENCE

— London, June 18.

Referring to tin and rubber control when speaking at the Colonial Service dinner here to-night, Mr. W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore declared that in both cases "I hold the system of control has proved successful and has achieved the main objects for which the schemes were framed."

They had worked, he said, on the only possible basis: one of co-operation between all important, international producers.

"As far as I am concerned I will use every effort to maintain the schemes," said Mr. Ormsby-Gore.

With reference to Imperial defence, the Minister said the British plan included internal and local defence of every territory of the Crown, and in view of the unsettled conditions in the world every colonial government and population must play its part to the utmost of its capacity and in the interests of the whole Empire.—*Reuter.*

Labour War In Ohio

PICKETS PREVENT AID TO WOUNDED

Kent, Ohio, June 18.

Open warfare between pickets and strike-breakers broke out at the plant of the Black and Decker Tool Company to-day, in which seven strikers and seven strike-breakers were shot or gassed.

After the battle, the Strikers' Council ordered the pickets to "cease firing," as Sheriff E. L. Burr planned to remove forty beleaguered strike-breakers.

Sheriff Burr reported that two strikers were dying in the plant due to the pickets' refusal to permit physicians to enter.

Sheriff Burr has asked Columbus to send him troops, but Adjutant General Emil Marx has refused.—*United Press.*

MEDITERRANEAN PACTS WILL BE KEPT IN FORCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

and by deep conviction pledged, is now in grave danger.

It asserts that the Government is advocating a limitation of the functions of the League. "The adoption of such a disastrous policy will encourage the breaking of treaties and new acts of aggression," it states.

The Parliamentary group appeals for the goodwill of all men and women, and to churches and organisations to rally to the defence of collective security, peace and justice through the machinery of the League of Nations.—*Reuter.*

40-HOUR WEEK

Paris, June 19.

The Senate late last night adopted the Bill providing a forty hour maximum working week.—*Reuter.*

SOME OF CRICKET'S BIGGEST HITS

(Continued from Page 9.)

he misses a straight ball instead of being bowled. Such a departure from the usual traditions of batsmanship might, one would suppose, easily explain the increase in leg before cases, but it does nothing of the kind. For in the last few seasons batting has reverted to the older style, and it is in the last few seasons that so many more batsmen have lost their wickets by leg before decisions. The first-class batsmen of 1935 look, even to elderly and critical eyes, very like in style to famous models of half a century back. The stars of the eighties, Grace, Murdoch, Walter Read, Shrewsbury, moved their feet about, if not with the neatness and speed of Bradman or Hammond, at least over much the same area of ground.

The only solution of this odd problem, if any solution be attempted, seems to be that the bowlers do things now which their fore-runners did not, or perhaps could not, do. There may be balls that swerve, or balls that spin, or balls that look as if they were going to spin, and then go straight on, or other devices that catch the batsman unawares when his pads are in front in the perfectly legitimate exercise of his art. It may be added that if these devices attain to a further subtlety, more and more batsmen will find themselves dismissed for obstruction, until in another decade or so it will become more and more rare to be bowled or caught.

SOUTH AFRICAN CRICKETERS

Nowadays we have summer after summer a regular rotation of Test matches in this country against Australia, South Africa, India, the West Indies, and New Zealand, and, as the visiting sides become stronger, their matches with England become better and better worth watching. But up to the present time it may be said, without unduly disparaging our other opponents, that Test matches against the Australians have for cricket enthusiasts an importance and an atmosphere, even if not always a desirable atmosphere, of their own. The standard of English and Australian cricket has been better, though not much better, than that shown in quarters of the Empire, where apprenticeship to the game has been shorter, and the development of cricket ability has from one cause or another been slower. Elsewhere than in Australia English touring teams have more than once come off second best, but Australia alone has shown itself able to beat the best eleven that England can put into an English cricket field. No other visiting side, however successful at home, has yet accomplished this feat, and it is an interesting question which of our other Test match opponents is going to accomplish it first.

It looks as if the distinction might well fall to South Africa, and it would be fitting that it should. For South African cricket has long been good, and the moment of its ultimate triumph has been rather unaccountably deferred. When the South Africans were over in England as long ago as 1907, they gave us, as patriots of a former generation will remember, a most uncomfortable time in the three Test matches which were arranged. Their competent batting was reinforced by bowlers who had brought the newly invented googly to an unsuspected perfection of length and spin. We managed to come through the rubber unbeaten, but it was a desperately stern affair. A new rival had established itself in the cricket arena, and there was every reason to expect that in a year or two we should have as much trouble to hold our own with South Africa as we already had with Australia.

LEAN YEARS

This promise has not yet been fulfilled. The South African eleven which took part in the Triangular Tournament of 1912 showed itself, to the general surprise, rather outclassed. There followed an interval of lean years, and recovery has been slow. Two visits have been paid to England since the War, one in 1924 and the second in 1929. Both teams contained able batsmen and bowlers, but neither proved quite the equal of our best side. And, though the later of the two fared the better in the Test matches, and ended up the series with a score of 402 for eight in a drawn game at the Oval, it was not specially effective as a match-winner, for it lost seven and only won nine of its first-class engagements.

Obviously the first task required of any eleven which comes here to play Test matches is that it should show a consistent and definite superiority in the minor matches upon its programme. Many teams, it is true, have done unexpectedly well on the biggest occasions, but, generally speaking, unless a team can make fairly certain of overwhelming county and University sides, it is not likely to show to advantage in Test matches. During the last four tours of the Australians in England no county has ever beaten them, the nearest approach to such a result being their tie with Gloucestershire in 1930.

CORRESPONDENCE

Share Gambling

Sir,—Inasmuch as my letter of the 17th provided "Progress" with such unusual amusement perhaps, sir, you will wish to relegate this reply to your "comics" section, but I would rather, if you will, that this letter be placed in your "Questions and Answers Column."

While "Progress" is apparently ignorant of recognised stock brokerage principles as understood in all other parts of the world, he admits to such a peculiar knowledge of local brokerage conditions, I should like to ask him the following questions:

1 Do the members of the Exchanges on Ice House Street act as brokers or traders?

2 When they act as principals, do they disclose that fact to their clients?

3 As principals do they charge their clients brokerage?

4 Are all transactions, cash or futures, reported to the respective exchanges, and if so why are they not made available to the public?

5 Is any cash at all required on purchases or sales of futures?

Should self-styled "Progress" be unable to answer the above, I respectfully suggest that further correspondence be dropped unless "Progress" has something constructive to offer. Enclosing my Card.

HOPEFUL.

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest on record	Lowest on record	June 17	June 18
West River at Wuchow	+79.6	—2.5	34.3	36.0
West River at Shihling	+41.0	0	19.2	20.0
North River at Tsingyuen	+26.9	0	14.2	13.2
North River at Shamshui	+27.6	—5	12.2	12.7
East River at Sheklung	+15.5	—2.7	6.2	5.6

BRITISH LEGAL SYSTEM

IMPRESSIONS OF CHINESE JURIST

London, June 18.

Dr. W. C. S. Ma, Special Commissioner of the Judicial Yuan left for France to-day after two months' studying of British judicial methods.

He had previously made a similar close investigation in America, and he will now do the same in France, Germany, and Rome.

Interviewed by *Reuter*, Dr. Ma said that he had had long interviews with the Lord Chancellor and the Lord Chief Justice, and he had subsequently attended hearings of cases in the House of Lords, and had been extremely impressed with the dignity of the proceedings.

He had also attended other courts and he had kept posted of councils' table during a sensational society scandal action in the Lord Chief Justice's court.

He had attended police courts and the Juvenile courts and the latter impressed him as a particularly beneficial institution, wisely designed to prevent juveniles from becoming hardened criminals.

Dr. Ma visited Wormwood Scrubs prison and spoke with high admiration thereof, as being, "more like a school than a prison, and it seems wonderfully designed to reform the prisoner and give him a new start in life."

Dr. Ma said that he found many similarities between British and Chinese ideas of judicature, only the jury system was different, but it was one which greatly impressed him.

Everywhere he was received as a privileged visitor and he paid a tribute to everyone's kindness and, helpfulness.—*Reuter.*

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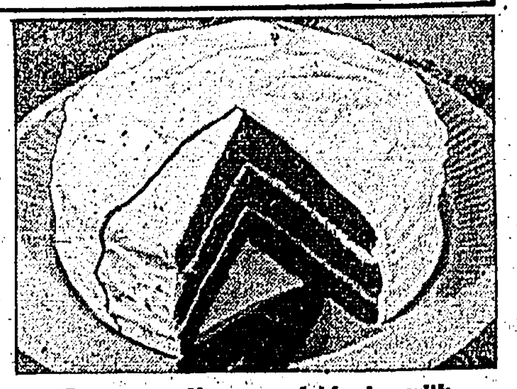

Prove yourself a successful hostess with this DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

Cook ½ cup cocoa and ½ cup milk together until smooth and thick; cool. Cream ½ cup shortening; add 1½ cups sugar slowly, beating well. Add 3 unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Sift together 2 cups pastry flour, 2½ teaspoons Royal Baking Powder, ½ teaspoon soda; add alternately with ½ cup milk to creamed mixture. Add chocolate mixture; mix well. Bake in 3 greased layer cake pans in moderate oven at 350° F. about 20 minutes. Cool. Spread layers and cover top and sides with Sea Foam Frosting (see page 25 of Royal Cook Book).

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	Yours truly is truly yours—Fox Trot	Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
BD-5050	Everybody's doing it—Fox Trot	Darktown Strutters.
	I never knew—Fox Trot	Darktown Strutters.
BD-5059	These foolish things—Fox Trot	Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
	The touch of your lips—Fox Trot	Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
BD-5058	Indian Love Call—Fox Trot	Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
	Rose Marie—Fox Trot	Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
BD-5053	Let's face the music and dance—Fox Trot	Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
	But where are you—Fox Trot	Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
BD-5060	Wah-hoo—Fox Trot	Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
	I'se a-muggin'—Fox Trot	Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
BD-5051	And so to bed—Fox Trot	Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
	You have that extra something—Fox Trot	Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
BD-5056	I'm nuts about screwy music—Fox Trot	The Ballyhooligans.
	I got Rhythm—Fox Trot	The Ballyhooligans.
BD-5049	Goodbye Medley—Fox Trot	The Ballyhooligans.
	Oriental Medley—Fox Trot	The Ballyhooligans.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1936.

KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL

Hongkong is fittingly aligning itself with the Mother Country and other parts of the Empire in deciding to raise, by means of public subscriptions, a King George V. Memorial Fund. Up to the present, no definite decision has been taken as to the precise form which the memorial shall take, but sympathy has been expressed with the suggestion that, as at Home, the purpose of the Fund should include the provision of open spaces in congested areas. Actually, the Home memorial is of a dual character, including the erection of a statue between Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament, and the provision of children's playing-fields throughout the country. Hongkong already has a statue of His late Majesty, and there is thus no occasion to perpetuate his memory by a further monument of that type. There will, we imagine, be widespread approval of the idea that the memorial locally should be related to the provision of much-needed amenities for children, and the provision of more open spaces in crowded districts, where children have nowhere else but the streets in which to play, immediately suggests itself as being most appropriate. King George, like his beloved consort, always took the deepest interest in the well-being and happiness of young people, in whose company he was always thoroughly at home, and nothing could be more fitting than that his memory should be linked with projects devised in their interest. It may not be easy, in view of the congested character of some of the Colony's districts, to secure the necessary land for the purpose of providing a sufficiency of playing-grounds, but in this connection we would recall the suggestion made at Home, in connection with the King George Fund by Mr. Baldwin, when he stated that landowners could give of their land, and the people themselves could supplement any gifts of this character, in a complete realisation of the fact that all classes of the country and Empire are members of one family. There is no part of that Empire in which the late King's name is not revered, and in which the memory of his beneficent services to his people are not lovingly borne in mind. Hongkong, we are sure, will not be behindhand in giving that memory a tangible form, so that in years to come his name may be perpetuated here in lasting manner. Meanwhile, the public is invited to put forward suggestions as to the precise character of the memorial, in the knowledge that these will receive due and careful consideration in the appropriate quarters. One idea which occurs to us is that the feasibility of erecting a children's hospital might be kept in view, or, in the alternative, that part of the Fund be devoted to an extension of the movement for children's clinics or welfare centres, which is already producing such splendid results amongst the sick and the needy.

NOTES OF THE DAY

Since its foundation about half a century ago, the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge has been perhaps the most important centre of research in pure physics in the world. Its four successive directors, James Clerk Maxwell, Lord Raleigh, Sir J. J. Thompson, and Lord Rutherford, have all won international fame in the scientific field. The present director, Lord Rutherford, leads a brilliant band of young scientists in a ceaseless attack on the secrets of the atom. Many of these secrets have been revealed in the Cavendish Laboratory. Some of the most important were the discovery of the electron in 1897 and the recognition of the neutron in 1932. When Lord Rutherford and his fellow investigators succeeded in "splitting the atom" in their experiments in the Cavendish Laboratory, they may be said to have found the true "philosopher's stone".

Scientific research is an expensive undertaking, and the many triumphs of the scientists of the Cavendish Laboratory have only been achieved by the expenditure of large sums of money, as well as by continued application and resource. New buildings and new apparatus must constantly be provided, and by the generosity of Sir Herbert Austin, the well-known motor manufacturer, there will, fortunately, be no lack of funds for some time to come. He has contributed the princely sum of £250,000 to the Cavendish Laboratory in order that research in the fundamental problems of physics may be continued and extended. One of the first uses to which the money will be put is the completion of a laboratory recently begun for utilising the very high voltages necessary for the transmutation of matter. Fifty ton magnets and large and costly generators for probing the secrets of the atom are among the instruments which modern scientific technique requires. Most important of all, the money now available will allow the most brilliant of the young scientists of the day to devote the best years of their lives to continued scientific investigation.

£43,000 In Fifteen Minutes

by Maurice Lewis

TO-NIGHT all New York will go frantic over a man fight, a struggle between two fighting champions—a German and a negro—with gloved fists.

Their actual combat will last for only a few minutes. Even the loser will pocket £43,000 for his gallant though inadequate exhibition. A few minutes of intense but unsuccessful activity (with three minutes' rest in between), and he is assured of a sum of money that would keep him and his family for life.

☆ ★ ☆

The winner in addition to his £43,000, will stand in line for one of the quickest fortunes that it is possible for a young man to make.

Tex Rickard, once the emperor of boxing promoters, will probably stir in his grave. The good old days of the million-dollar gates are back again. At last there is a probable champion with "colour," high skill, courage, superb technique and clean-cut workmanship. The rosy Dempsey-Tunney days are rolling back again, when a fight once drew over £500,000 from the pockets of the public.

For boxing in these days is no longer the exhibition of skill and pluck that it once was. It holds its thrill for all men and many women. But its thrill is now that of a gladiatorial spectacle. It draws the crowd, and ensures great rewards, out of all proportion to the deed, for the successful gladiator who possesses "colour."

☆ ★ ☆

The crowd still surges to see perhaps a test of hardihood between two men battling to the limit of physical endurance, or maybe the pitting of sage and hard-earned experience against youthful brawn and daring. Such is the make-up of human beings that these spectacles stir the blood and cause the heart to quicken its beats. The public reflects on the astounding rewards linked to the modern heavy-weight champion's success.

But the imaginative mind swings back to the extraordinary contrasts of fortune that boxing presents, the tolls and penalties exacted from the unsuccessful.

Perhaps they reflect on that amazing figure, the black fighter Battling Siki, stormy petrel of the boxing world, who was made king in a night, and whose worn-out body was tossed back into a New York gutter a few years later with a dagger in its heart. Or they may concern themselves with the sad case of that pathetic young man, Del Fontaine, now in the condemned cell under sentence of death.

For Del Fontaine is just as much a victim of the fight game as was that keen-eyed youth Luther McCarthy, who in the full stride of youth and wondrous boxing ability was blotted out in the ring by the first blow delivered in a contest—his neck broken by a jab that fell on his jaw as his head was turned to avoid it.

Del Fontaine was a good fighter, plucky beyond the average, and the second and third class fighters are the pluckiest of them all. But the larger world hears nothing of them.

At Del Fontaine's trial famous boxers, who well know the tolls and penalties of the lesser lights of boxing, introduced the judge to a new term, "punch-drunk." Few laymen had heard this word before, but it is in every boxing man's vocabulary.

It has nothing to do with a drink or drinking. It indicates the toll that is taken on courage—the effects suffered by a fighter who refuses to give in though frightfully punished in the ring.

The cumulative punishment eventually produces a witless, dazed individual who appeals to promoters to "give me one more chance, boss, of a fight. You know I can 'take it.'"

At the other end of the scale the prizes are great. Gene Tunney, who never really liked fighting, by the skill of his arms made more than £400,000, most of it during the two years while he was champion. He gained also as a result of his fame a bride, the multi-millionaire heiress, Miss Polly Lauder.

Jack Dempsey, under the tutelage of Jack Kearns, and with Tex Rickard to help to steer his destiny made an even vaster fortune. Five of his fights drew sums varying from £216,700 up to £531,733. He has now consolidated his fortune by investing most of it in a fashionable restaurant opposite Madison-square Garden—which is frequented by New York notabilities.

☆ ★ ☆

Huge are the rewards, but the tolls outweigh them. For one boxer who makes a respectable living from his profession there are hundreds who eke out a wretched existence, signing up for any match even though they know that their mission is to act solely as chopping-blocks, to entertain the crowd which knows they can "take it," or acting as "punch-bag" sparring partners.

☆ ★ ☆

A few years ago a friend of mine was walking with Jack Dempsey along Eighth-avenue, New York, when a queer figure passed them, who touched his cap and called out to Dempsey, "How do, boss!" He was shabby, his face grey, his hair the colour of ashes, and he shambled along, walking jerkily on his heels.

"Who was that?" my friend asked.

"Why, don't you know," Jack said, "that was Young Griffo."

Young Griffo was one of the greatest light-weight champions of all time.

Once famous throughout half the world, he came to the same end as so many of them—"punch-drunk" and destitute.

☆ ★ ☆

To-day the prizes are so glittering, so many strive to gain them, the spectacular element has become so heightened, that the tempo of the boxing game has quickened enormously. Champions come and go in quick succession. They are soon forgotten.

The world has no reward at all for the broken and battered old-timers, the "set-ups," the under-paid preliminary fighters, the human punch-bags over whose unconsidered bodies all champions and near champions clamber to their heights.

Boxing Correspondent, gives these estimates of boxers' luck:—

Tunney—made £400,000; quit undefeated. Dempsey made £400,000; runs big restaurant in New York. Jack Johnson—made £30,000. Beckett—has £25,000 in gilt-edged. Sharkey—a rich man. Bombardier Wells—now a country publican. Berg—well off. Carnera—broke; paid away most of his earnings. Max Baer—made £43,000 in his last fight, and needed it. Louis—made £43,000, previously well off. Carpentier—runs a bar, Kid Lewis—runs a club. McCorkindale £200 subscribed for him recently Petersen—worth £30,000.

At the other end boxers, usually hungry, from unemployed homes, fight six rounds for five shillings.

PUBLIC LIBRARY STORIES

"A LUVE yin for ma mither, an' a bluidy yin for ma faither." The grubby little girl pushes two ill-used books across the counter, and repeats her message carefully. She is easily supplied.

"I'm taking this book by Michael Arlen," chirps the dear old lady. "I've never read any of his books. It is called 'Babes in the Wood'—perhaps a little juvenile for me." I hastily retrieve the book in question, and supply her with a pleasant domestic tale.

A face appears at the window labelled "Inquiries." Inquiries about books or library matters is what is meant, but some people seem to think that they can inquire there about any little subject on which they need information. I have been asked the most searching questions which a lawyer, teacher, or doctor would be far better qualified to answer. However, this inquirer—evidently a tourist—only wishes to know the chief places of historical interest in or near the town.

• • •

"I want a good novel that my husband has not read before," says the large, middle-aged woman firmly. A difficult one, this, as I have not the pleasure of knowing (a) who her husband is; (b) what books he has read; (c) whether the book is to be "good" in a literary or merely a moral sense. I make several suggestions, but finally she insists upon selecting a girlish little book which I feel sure no husband would read.

Nor am I wrong, for a few hours later a grey little rabbit of a man appears with it in his hand, and asks timidly if I would mind changing it for something else. I help him to find a volume more to his taste, and he goes off contentedly to lose himself in a tale of swashbuckling and adventure in perilous and romantic lands which his meek little eyes are never destined to see.

"Have you any more Passant?" asks a working man. "Real good his stories are." I search vainly for books written by an author named Passant, and finally discover that translations of De Maupassant's works are what he requires.

A harassed student, with an exam. looming in the near future, wants various books on abstruse scientific subjects. He is appalled by their size, and, with touching faith in my omniscience, asks which I would recommend, as he will never have time to read them all. I do my best for him.

• • •

I help people to find books on economics, detective stories, books on higher mathematics, cookery books, mighty economic tomes, "nice love stories," philosophical and theological volumes, plays, poetry, and novels, novels, novels.

It is time to close the library now. I turn to lock the door. Another face appears at the inquiry window. "Can you tell me," says a shrill, and earnest voice, "a word of two letters beginning with—'I' and meaning a three-toed sloth?"

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Now we want some very impressive stationery. Could you let us see the letterheads of some of the older law firms?"

VILLAGE SCHOOL SCANDAL

Teachers Press for "New Deal"

NO WATER, LITTLE LIGHT AND LEAKY ROOFS

Complaint against conditions in certain rural schools is made in a striking memorandum issued by the National Union of Teachers.

Detailed reports concerning 66 rural schools are given in support of the claim that a "new deal" is wanted in the education of village children.

Here are some of the revelations regarding English schools in 1936:

Doors in such a state of disrepair that rats can run under them. Children sit right by them. In windy weather dust, straw, paper are blown through.

Buckets placed to catch water leaking through roofs.

Ink frozen in inkwells.

In one classroom the heating apparatus has been unchanged since 1848.

Schools close at 3.30 p.m. because there is no artificial illumination.

Ventilator lets so much water in that it has to be closed if wet.

No running water on premises. In another case water was fetched from a stream open to pollution by cattle.

Playground in dry weather a Sahara in miniature; in wet a quagmire.

BAD LIGHTING

In many schools, the memorandum states, "high pitched lancet windows, frosted glass and wide mullions prevent proper lighting. This type of window is often made so that it cannot be opened or is so difficult to open that it has become a fixture through disuse.

"One medical officer of health has stated that on an ordinary afternoon in the autumn he was obliged to take a child out of doors to examine its vision."

In some schools children are kept away on cold days because only those near fires and stoves are warm enough to ensure safety from chills and rheumatism.

Country schools, the memorandum states, seldom have cloakrooms equipped with the necessary heating apparatus for drying wet clothes or storage for "change" shoes or stockings, although children sometimes have to travel long distances.

"Many of the school buildings in the villages should no longer be allowed to be used. Even some of the better ones should be improved forthwith and made to satisfy present day requirements.

"Old windows should be replaced by a newer type which allows light to reach all parts of the room; electric lighting should be installed in all the schools where the grid supply is available, and even in villages where there is neither electric lighting nor gas much could and should be done by the adequate provision of the best type of oil lamps."

TEACHERS' HOUSES, TOO

Examples are given of the conditions of teachers' houses showing that the dilapidations and sanitary defects are very often similar to those which exist in the school building.

In one, built in 1872, the copper has disappeared, the oven in the scullery is in need of repair and the house has not been painted since 1922. In another the roof lets water into the bedrooms and there is no sink or soft water supply indoors.

Children are further handicapped by deficiencies of staffing, states the memorandum. "There are hundreds of schools where no certificated teacher is employed, even the headmistress being uncertificated."

Improvements are urged in the provision of medical and dental inspection. Dental treatment has sometimes to be given under the insanitary conditions, in school porches and other unsuitable places.

IF TWO STARS SHOULD CLASH

Mt. Wilson, Calif. June 10.

DR. SETH B. NICHOLSON of Mt. Wilson observatory has just ended speculation on the possibility of a spectacular collision in the solar system, aroused by the close brush of the new-found asteroid anteros with the earth on Feb. 7.

Dr. Nicholson, with the 100 inch telescope here, got the last fleeting glimpse of Anteros as it faded away again after whizzing within one day's distance of the earth. It was the closest any member of the solar family has been known to come.

Before a seminar of scientists, he traced the wandering asteroid's orbit, as compiled by astronomers at three observatories, on Feb. 7. Some large planet with a powerful gravity pull, however, may jerk Anteros out of its present path and send it hurtling in a new orbit, he said.

On Feb. 7 when Anteros and the Earth crossed paths, they were 1,500,000 miles apart—about one day's travel for the asteroid. It raced past at about the same speed as the earth, the astronomer related.

Anteros is a chunk of bare rock one third to one half a mile in diameter.

Dr. Nicholson described it as a sort of planetary traffic law violator. Instead of circling sedately around the sun as the earth and some 50,000 other planets and asteroids do, Anteros cuts across the paths of the earth Venus and Mars in a long sweeping ellipse similar to a comet's track.

Luckily for earth dwellers, the "racetrack" that Anteros speeds over is slantwise compared to the earth's. Anteros zips either above or below the earth at the only points where the two tracks cross.

Anteros' track also crosses those of Mars and Venus, but the astronomer said he had not calculated the chances of the asteroid crashing into one of them.

Anteros has sped 90,000,000 miles away at the time Dr. Nicholson "snapped" a farewell picture of it on April 10. It had winked out of sight of the Observatory's 36 inch telescope at Mount Hamilton March 10, at a distance of 45,000,000 miles.

The last picture, made in a two hour exposure with the giant 100 inch telescope, shows the asteroid only with the aid of a microscope, and then only a fly speck. The sky traveller is now out of sight, even with the 100 inch instrument, as it races away from the sun. It will slow down and swing back, and returning to the sun, will become visible again in May 1938, Dr. Nicholson said. Anteros completes its orbit once every two years and 203 days but the earth often is at some other point of its track and they stay far apart. Dr. Nicholson predicted that 1943 will find them fairly close together again.—*United Press.*

THE STORK'S GIFT

Belgrade, June 1.

A stork nesting on a roof in the village of Karlowatz, Jugo-Slavia, dropped a live poisonous snake down the chimney into the living room of a farmer's house.

It bit two of the family before it was killed.

British Bondholders Owed More Than £400,000,000

London, June 1.

According to the annual report of the Council of Foreign Bondholders, no less than four hundred million pounds, lent by the British public to more than fifty countries, is still owing.

The list of Governments in total default includes the Argentine province of Corrientes, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Russia, and the State of Mississippi, U.S.A.

Greece has been in default since April 1, 1935, in the sense that no offer generally acceptable to bondholders has been put forward. Rumania defaulted on the arrangements of July 1934, but the British Government have made a clearing arrangement and it is hoped that improved conditions will result.

London has had its first heat wave during which this cool little pedestrian was seen strolling down Piccadilly, to the envy of warmer clad passersby.

The Professor Says:—

THAT PERMANENT WAVE IS A STRETCH

QUESTION to women: What happens to your hair when you have it permanently waved or set?

—*ANSWER come from Professor W. T. Astbury when he was talking to doctors from over twenty countries at the International Congress of Physical Medicine in London recently.*

In the midst of a highly technical paper entitled, "New ideas from X-ray analysis on the molecular structure properties of the proteins," the professor, who is attached to the Textile Physics Laboratory at Leeds University, said:—

"Hair in water will stretch to half again its original length. Afterwards it returns to normal.

"That is what happens when women have their hair curled and set or permanently waved—their hair stretches. This causes a molecular breakdown in the linkage of the hair.

"It is the most wonderfully elastic substance in nature. Indeed, it is possible to stretch hair to double its original length."

'MACINTOSH' SCALES

Later Professor Astbury explained:

"There is no doubt that any kind of permanent waving or steam setting is harmful to the hair. But that harm is not serious unless the hair-setting process is overdone.

"If too much steam or alkaline agents are applied the hair will lose its gloss. It will become dry-looking and fuzzy.

"This is not only due to the molecular breakdown in the hair. The scales on the surface of the hair are also injured. These scales act as a kind of protective macintosh."

But Professor Astbury is not pessimistic about the future effects of modern treatment of women's hair.

"I can understand that it is worth while æsthetically to women to have their hair done," he said. "The danger is when improper treatment is given."

£60,000 ?

New York, June 1.

A comma was valued at £60,000 in an appeal before the United States Supreme Court to-day.

The Irving Trust Company of New York submitted that a punctuation mark in an Ohio Federal Court order, made seventeen years ago, entitled it to protection for that sum on deposit with the Guardian Trust Company of Cleveland, which closed down in 1933.

Challenged comma was the first punctuation mark in this phrase:—

"Depository for money of bankrupt estates, in and for the county of Cuyahoga, in this judicial district."

The Irving Trust Company contended that the words following the punctuation mark applied to the depository, not the bankrupt estates.

Enticement Racket In London

GROWING FORM OF BLACKMAIL

London, May 25.

"Enticement" cases have opened a new form of blackmail for unscrupulous husbands and wives.

The law has been established that husbands or wives may sue a third party for the enticement of spouses. Cases have come before the courts in which heavy damages for enticement have been awarded, and such a remedy is no doubt necessary in some cases.

Solicitors have been instructed to deal with a large number of enticement cases which never get beyond the stage of issuing the writ.

For every legitimate cause of action of this kind which goes before a jury five of the blackmailing type are settled out of court. The people sued are often not prepared to face the publicity which such a type of action entails.

They will settle on almost any terms rather than face the ordeal of the witness box. They pay the price demanded just as many men have done rather than face a breach-of-promise action.

Husbands who are not living on the best terms with their wives are now watching for an opportunity to serve an enticement writ. Disappointed wives are also on the alert for an association between their husbands and "the other woman" with means of her own.

Wives are slightly in the majority in this new "ramp." Many women prefer getting out-of-court damages enticement rather than suing for divorce.

In the view of many solicitors a change of the law is needed to defeat this new weapon in the blackmailing armoury.

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Recital by Ozo And His Boy Friends

RELAY FROM DAVENTRY

From "Z." B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (846 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. A 'Cello Recital by Pablo Casals.

1. Musette (Bach), 2. Mazurka, Op. 11, No. 3 (Popper), 3. Moment Musical (Schubert); 4. Le Cygne (The Swan) (Saint-Saens).

7.13 p.m. "Old and New" (arr. Herman Finck).

7.30 p.m. Vocal Variety Programme.

All because of you.....Browning and Starr, When I grow too old to dream....Irene Dunne (Soprano), Chloe (Song of the Swamp)....The Radio Three, Alice Blue Gown.....Jessica Dragonette (Soprano), If you pretend You're blue. Scientifically of course!....Murgatroyd and Winterbottom.

7.50 p.m. From the Studio.

"Book Reviews" by A.D.

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. From the Studio.

A Jazz Recital by "Ozo and his Boy Friends."

8.35 p.m. "The Open Road—A Hiking Medley" played by Debroy Somers Band.

8.45 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

News Bulletin and Announcements (Copyright by *Reuter*).

9 p.m. A running commentary by four commentators on the senior International Auto-Cycle Tourist Trophy Race, from the Isle of Man. At the Grand Stand, Graham Walker and Victory Smythe. At Creg.—na-baa, George A. Allen. At the Town Hall, Ramsey, James Tovey.

9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital by Irene Miller (Soprano) accompanied by E. O'Neil-Shaw.

Programme.

1. It was a lover and his Lass....Morley, 2. My Lovely Celia.....Monroe, 3. Recit: The hand Belinda Air: When I am laid in earth "Dido and Aeneas"....Purcell, 4. To one who passed whistling thro' the night ....Gibbs, 5. Rest Sweet Nymphs....Warlock, 6. Return of Spring ("Song from the Chinese Poets"....Bantock.

9.50 p.m. Hawaiian Music.

Sweet Hawaiian Maid, Tropical Hulas, On the Dreamy Moana Shore.

10 p.m. Big Ben: Light Orchestral Selections.

Gipsy Love—Selection (Lehar), My Lips are made for kissing (Lehar), Stay with me forever (Lehar), Response Malevo—Tango (Polito), Re-Fa-Si—Tango (Delfino), Petersburg Sleigh-Ride Party (Eilenberg), Manhattan Serenade (Alter), When day is Done (Katscher).

10.30 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN. PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

DJH	19.74 m	15,200 kc	1.30-3 p.m.
DJB	19.74 m	15,200 kc	4.45-8.15 p.m.
DJN	31.45 m	9,540 kc	4.45-8.15 p.m.
DJB	19.74 m	15,200 kc	9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJH (31.45 metres).

4.45 p.m. German Folk Song.

5 p.m. Sonata in E flat major (Les Adieux) by Beethoven.

5.30 p.m. News and Economic Review in English.

5.45 p.m. "The Dream Shop."

6.45 p.m. News and Review.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

8 p.m. News in English.

8.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in New Zealand.

8.20 p.m. Little German Broadcasting A.B.C.

8.35 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.

9.05 p.m. German Folk Song.

9.10 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in the Dutch East Indies.

9.15 p.m. News and Review.

9.30 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme by the German Girls League: "The Holidays at last!"

10 p.m. News and Review.

10.15 p.m. To-day in Germany.

10.30 p.m. Military Concert.

11.40 p.m. "Bei dem Glanz der Abendrote."

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,050 k.c.	49.59 metres
GSB	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,585 k.c.	31.30 metres
GSD	11,760 k.c.	25.53 metres
GSE	11,865 k.c.	25.28 metres
GSF	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSG	17,780 k.c.	16.86 metres
GSH	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	15,240 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSJ	21,540 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSL	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.N., G.S.D.)

12.30 p.m. Big Ben. An Organ Recital by Harold Darke.

1 p.m. "In England Now," by Reginald Arkell.

1.15 p.m. Piping and Fiddling. Pipe-Major James Sutherland.

1.35 p.m. The Colonial Service Dinner.

2.10 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.H.)

7 p.m. Big Ben. The Colonial Service Dinner.

7.36 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

8.10 p.m. "New Inventions, No. 3: Plastics," by H. Stafford Hatfield, Ph.D.

8.25 p.m. Variety. Claude Hulbert and Bobby Comber.

8.45 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.

9 p.m. The Senior T.T. Race.

9.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.F., G.S.D.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. The Music of Brahms and Chopin.

10.25 p.m. "A Lady Loved a Swine."

10.55 p.m. The Hotel Victoria Orchestra.

11.20 p.m. The Colonial Service Dinner.

11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.

12.15 a.m. Dorothy Hogben's Singers and Players.

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LX181 Concerto in E flat (Liszt)
LX182 Gieseiking (Piano) and London Philharmonic Orch.
LX72 Kreutzer Sonata. (Beethoven) (Four Records) Huberman (Violin) Friedman (Piano).
LX323 Symphony "Farewell" (Haydn) (Three Records) Sir Henry Wood and London Symphony Orch.
LX463 Quartet in A minor (Beethoven) (Five Records) Loner String Quartet.
LX262 Concerto in E minor (Mendellsohn) (Four Records) Szigeti (Violin) and London Philharmonic Orch.

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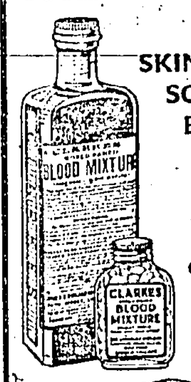

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MR. FRANK MURPHY

GOING TO WASHINGTON FOR WEEK-END

Detroit, June 18.

Mr. Frank Murphy, United States High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands, is going to Washington for the week-end. He will make the gubernatorial decision in "ten days". —*United Press.*

Murphy and Michigan

Detroit, June 18.

Two hundred friends and politicians, including Miss Ann Walker, formerly of the Philippines, greeted former Governor-General Frank Murphy when he arrived here to-day. He smiled when he saw a parade of banners bearing the words "Murphy for Governor."

He remained silent, however, regarding his political plans. He will stay in Detroit indefinitely.—*United Press.*

The Chairman and members of the "1933" group of St. Stephen's College Association are arranging a social evening at Repulse Bay Lido tomorrow, June 20, at 8 p.m. sharp, for the Old Boys of St. Stephen's College.

One case each of Typhoid and Meningitis were reported to the local Health authorities on Wednesday.

DOMINICAN ORDER

STUDENTS TO BE TRAINED AT "ROSARYHILL"

Forty students, four priests, and three brothers, arrived by the s.s. Van Heutz on June 16 on the last stage of their journey from Lisbon to join "Rosaryhill," the Spanish Dominican College in Stubbs Road.

They were met at Singapore by Father H. Suarez, the Vice-Procurator of the Dominican Mission in Hongkong, who travelled to Malaya for the special purpose of conducting them to the Colony.

The students will study philosophy and theology at "Rosaryhill" in preparation for their priesthood. More students who are desirous of joining the Dominican Order will be arriving here from time to to undergo their training.

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CAPTAIN FOSTER STARTS HIS RACING REVIEW

INTERESTING STATISTICS

HEAVY GOING FOR FIRST HALF OF SEASON

SEVERAL POOR FIELDS BUT SPLENDID FINISHES

(By "Captain Foster")

The statistics which I have compiled for the first half of the racing season held under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club, reveal some interesting figures, such as the amount of stakes won by ponies, a complete list of winning jockeys, the best parimutuel returns etc., and it is safe to say that racing on the whole was very satisfactory with plenty of thrills and exciting finishes.

There were—including the Annual Meeting—13 days of racing and 132 events were keenly contested. Mr. Clerk of the Weather was not too kind, especially at the annual carnival and it will be recalled that the second day of the Whitsuntide meeting, had to be postponed owing to the heavy downpour and the sodden state of the course. The general attendance of race-goers at these meetings was not up to the usual standard.

As a matter of general interest, it may be worth relating the sort of weather conditions we had for the various meetings.

Febry. 22, First day—Annual Meeting, Raining and heavy going. Second day—Raining and heavy going. Third day—Raining and heavy going. Fourth day—Raining and heavy going. Fifth day—Raining and heavy going.

March 14, First Extra Race Meeting, Holding and drying up. March 28, Fast going, April 11, Easter Saturday, Holding and drying up. April 13, Easter Monday, Fast going, May 2, Fourth Extra Race Meeting, Fast going, May 16, Raining and heavy going, May 30, First day—Whitsuntide Meeting, Good going, June 6, Second day—Whitsuntide Meeting, Good going.

It will be seen that only three meetings were run on fast going and two were held on pretty good courses, while eight were raced on a muddy track.

SEVERAL POOR FIELDS

The "wet" was in a certain measure responsible for some of our poor fields, especially at the annual races. The smallest was seen in the Lusitano Cup over a mile run on February 26, when Boolat Bay (Mr. Frost) and Royal Scot (Mr. Harriman) were the only two to come under the starter's orders. There were only three runners in the next event, the Champion Stakes, while in the race following, five subscription griffins of this year lined up for the coveted Sports Club Cup over the Derby course and the same amount of competitors weighed out for the Griffins Consolation Stakes over a mile run on the same day. The list is too long to be published, but, for general information, there were in all 14 races at the annual meeting with less than six starters.

The biggest field, we had, was 19 starters in the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap over six furlongs run on May 2, and this was incidentally the first win registered by Ythan under the able guidance of Mr. P. Botelho. We had 11 races with fields of 15 and upwards.

PUNTERS DISCOURAGED

There were 132 events held during the first half and it may be interesting to know that there was an aggregate of 1,182 starters made up as follows:

Australian (New and Old) Ponies 212, Subscription Griffins 1936, 263, Derby Griffins 1936, 160, Old China Ponies, 547.

The average works out at 8.95 ponies per race and this was not too bad in view of the depression.

As a rule punters do not like to gamble, especially in the "place" parimutuel, when the field has less than six starters as dividend is paid on the first and second ponies only, and the racing results of the annual carnival showed that very little business was done in the small fields, in fact, the Club lost money.

Only Two Track Records

The deplorable state of the going did not offer much opportunity for our cracker-jackers to demonstrate their horse-power, and as a result there were only two track records established during the season under review. King's Warden piloted by Mr. G. Roza with top weight 168 lbs. won the Mirs Bay Handicap over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, in 2.08.2/5 and this lowered Ribble's time 2.42.2/5 for China ponies by four seconds. It was no doubt a remarkable performance.

On Easter Monday, Mr. Macgregor's Australian pony, Strathroy a griffin of this year, with a burden of 165 lbs. annexed the Broken Hill Handicap (from the two mile post, once round and in) in 1.56.2/5 and this broke the record of 1.58.3/5 as set by Racing Heart (Mr. Heard) on February 20, 1935.

It will be recalled that at this time last year, there were several track records broken by the Australian and China Ponies. We have at present several speedy Aussie roadsters and after the recess, if favoured with firm going, we shall certainly see some smashing records.

Mention was made in the early part of my review about the thrills and exciting finishes and to authenticate this, I have segregated the margin of defeats among the winners with the following results:—

Dead Heat	14	races
Short Head	5	"
A head	13	"
A neck	8	"
½ Length	3	"
¾ Length	9	"
A length	16	"
1½ lengths	27	"
2 lengths	1	"
2½ lengths	17	"
3 lengths	10	"
4 lengths	5	"
5 lengths	1	"
6 lengths	3	"
Many lengths	132	races

A verdict up to a length and a half is considered a good finish and on this basis, the above results analysed reveal 68 (or 51.51%) under this category and 64 races (or 48.48%) were won by a margin of two lengths or over. It seemed that the decision of two lengths was a vogue and it will be seen that the judge awarded 27 winners under this heading. From short head up to half a length beatings, there were althogether 40 winners (or 30.30%) and in the light of the above figures it must be admitted that racing enthusiasts got their money's worth.

No Jockey Scored A Double

It is interesting to note that no jockey has scored a double whereas last year before the recess Messrs. Needa and Frost each rode the first and second legs of the daily double events. Sir Victor Sassoon, is the third owner to provide double winners, Honeymoon Eve and Boxing Eve, while Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Eve figured in three first legs coupled with a second of the daily double events.

CUPS AND PLATES

FULL LIST OF WINNERS

The following is a list of winners of Cups and Plates during the season to date:—

Bistre (Mr. S. Y. Liang) won the Garrison Cup by ½ length.

Rose-Queen (Mr. C. Encarnacao) won the Chater Cup by a head.

Liberty Bay (Mr. L. G. Frost) won the Challenge Cup (second leg) by many lengths.

Tiny Star (Mr. D. S. Li) won the Royal Navy Cup by 3 lengths.

Rose Evelyn (Mr. C. Encarnacao) won the Sub-Griffins Challenge Cup (First Leg) by four lengths.

Royal Scot (Mr. G. A. Harriman) won the American Club Cup by four lengths.

Mountain View (Mr. T. L. Wong) won the Governor's Cup by Short head.

Cossack's Beauty (Mr. T. L. Wong) won the Ladies Purse by 5 lengths.

Royal Highness (Mr. G. R. Cheape) won the Jockey Cup by a neck.

Boolat Bay (Mr. L. G. Frost) won the Lusitano Cup by ½ length.

Unicorn (Mr. D. S. Li) won the Sports Club Cup by many lengths.

Royal Scot (Mr. G. A. Harriman) won the St. George's Plate by two lengths.

It will be seen that the following, Messrs. Encarnacao, Frost, Harriman, D. S. Li and T. L. Wong each won two races while a single riding honour was scored by Messrs. Cheape and S. Y. Liang. The popular jockey-owner Mr. Gilbert Harriman rode Royal Scot on both occasions.

DAILY DOUBLES ALSO AT LOW EBB

Highest Paid Out Was $321.50

Even the "daily double" dividends were at a low ebb the biggest being $321.50 paid by the combination Strathroy/Wild Cat at the opening day of the annual meeting. It may be recalled that on April 6 last year, the pair Wadebridge/Valley View paid $1,190.20, while a fortnight later Victoria Hall/Saucy Face returned $891.70. Below, is a list of the first half "daily double" dividends:—

$321.50—Strathroy (Black)/Wild Cat (Wong).
198.50—Royal Highness (Cheape)/Boolat Bay (Frost).
194.90—Plain View (Choy Wing-chiu)/The Gorilla (Harris).
161.90—Ythan (P. Botelho)/Stopwatch (Ip).
128.40—Racing Heart (Harris)/King's Sceptre (Proulx).
81.70—Honeymoon Eve (Davis)/Boxing Eve (Harris).
78.50—Mayflower (F. Li)/Rousseau (Deitz).
72.50—King's Justice (Pih)/Ythan (P. Botelho).
61.70—Wild Cat (Liang)/Ballos (Pih).
48.50—Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao)/Yo Ho (Marshall).
42.20—Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao)/Honeymoon Eve (Needa).
24.90—Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao)/Ribble (P. Botelho).
14.00—King's Lead (Marshall)/Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao).

EXCEPTIONALLY SMALL DIVIDENDS

Only Five Ponies Pay Over $100

Dividends on the whole were exceptionally low as compared with previous years. The highest "divi" was $169.40 paid by Violet Queen at the last meeting, while before the recess last year, Touchstone returned $495.10 to the delight of 13 backers in the Blue Pool Handicap, and Australian Boy handed out $357.50 to 20 supporters for winning the Canterbury Park Handicap.

In the opening event, the Wong-Nei-Chong Stakes at last year's annual carnival, Strathaird paid $344.50 for a win, while the stable companion, Strathnairn handed out $284.90 for winning the Stonecutters Handicap.

There were only five dividends of over $100, and below is a list of dividends of $75 and over.

Pony	Jockey	Amount	Race	Backers
Violet Queen	S. C. Liang	$169.40	Manly H'cap	63
Young Chap	H. C. Pih	119.50	Northern Stakes	109
Sylvandale	B. Proulx	116.80	South China Cup (Macao)	12
Rugby Star	N. Deitz	105.80	Smugglers H'cap	95
Herod	I. C. Harris	100.80	Shek-Pai H'cap	71
What A Chance	P. P. Botelho	93.80	Fatshan H'cap	81
Rose-Queen	C. Encarnacao	89.60	Chater Cup	140
Wild Cat	T. L. Wong	82.50	Valley Stakes	105
Juden	H. C. Pih	76.90	Kaigan Plate	39

In the place betting, a dividend of is a list:— $50 is a big return and the following

Shamrock	P. P. Botelho	$164.50	Tower Stakes	4
Pontiac Bay	Choy Wing-chiu	164.10	Hongham Bay	14
Warrington	P. P. Botelho	64.20	Northern Stakes	44

The highest dividend, last year, was $143.40 paid by Mr. Li Tse-fong's High Honour who was second in the Maiden Stakes.

The lowest for a win was $5.30 paid by King's Warden, (Liberty Bay was barred from the betting) who was second in the Champion Stakes whereas last year we had no less than eight dividends of $5.10.

CASH SWEEPS WERE WELL SUPPORTED

BIG ONE FOR OCT. NEXT

The Cash Sweeps were well patronized, especially at the final day of the annual meeting when all the chances (6,000 numbers) of the last five races were sold out. The best prize of the meeting was on the last event when ticket No. 3922 received $2,947. for the first prize. Two special $1 Cash Sweeps were held on the Hongkong Derby and the Lantao Handicap, the first prizes being $69,904.30 and $25,897.70 respectively.

The Hongkong Jockey Club is conducting a special $1—Cash-Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap to be run on October 24 and tickets will be on sale at the Cash Sweep counter, 1st floor, Exchange Building, every day during the usual office hours. Sales are unlimited and in the event of 100,000 tickets being sold, the first prize will be $42,500, the second $12,100 and the third $6,080. A sum of $15,200 is to be divided amongst the drawers of unplaced entered ponies, whether starters or not. Books of 10 tickets are available at a cost of $9.

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE BY THE H. K. F. A.

To Solve Congested Fixtures Problem

LT. CHAPLIN'S IDEA WORTH CONSIDERING

(By "VERITAS")

If the discussion at this week's F.A. Council meeting stands for anything it clearly means that a large body of opinion is in favour of changes in the constitution and administration of the Hongkong football league with a view to eliminating several unwelcome features of past seasons.

The fact that there was support for Mr. Goldenberg's motion for the restricting of the first division to twelve teams, as well as a good deal of criticism about the way various competitions have been allowed to intrude upon league fixtures, does not necessarily mean that any changes will be effected at the annual meeting. Nevertheless it seems fairly assured that some sort of corrective measures will be adopted.

There seems to be an impression in some quarters that the system of promotion and relegation, a motion for which was turned down last Monday, will solve the vital problem of congested fixture lists. This is not so. Its only important object, as the proposer of the system admitted, is to give teams who have voluntarily dropped from the first division into the second, a chance of winning their way back among the senior teams. At the present time teams enter the first division by making application to the F.A., who can, if it so desires, reject the application. This means that it is possible, though very unlikely, that a team, once it has dropped out of the first division, may never obtain the consent of the F.A. to return, no matter how powerful the team may be.

THE REAL PROBLEM

Actually the question of a relegation and promotion system is of secondary importance when compared to the problem of constituting the league in such a way as to guarantee the completion of fixtures within the appointed time.

Mr. Goldenberg's suggestion of restricting the first division to twelve teams, or alternatively refusing to allow one club to enter more than one team in the division is an effort to alleviate the position. But I was more impressed with Lieut. Chaplin's alternative: restrict the teams to ten teams, playing all league matches on Saturday and all Cup, Shield, Interport Trials and so forth on Sunday.

The playing of league matches on Sunday has long been a sore point with many clubs. I think I am within my province in saying that the procedure became established more as a concession to the Chinese clubs than to anything else. Since those days, however, military teams have done a good deal to popularise the practice and where, in 1931, one or two Sunday games were occasionally played, last season often found a bigger programme on a Sunday than on a Saturday.

Nowadays, of course, these big Sunday programmes are necessary in order to get fixtures anything like completed by the end of April. New competitions such as the Kotewall Cup and Governor's Cup have come into being and all the time the league has been growing bigger. The position is that the F.A. have to try and crowd into the same period of time a fixture list twice as large as that which a few years ago adequately occupied the football season.

There are so many sound and obvious reasons why some action should be taken concerning this that one regards with trepidation the possibility of the annual meeting refusing to adopt reform measures.

THERE ARE DIFFICULTIES

Lieut. Chaplin's suggestion although in many respects an excellent and timely one, also raises difficulties. As he pointed out if all charity competitions are reserved for Sunday play clubs will enter the competitions fully aware of their obligations. This very fact, unfortunately, may well result in lessened support for these competitions and charities will accordingly suffer. Whether clubs like the H.K.F.C. and Kowloon, to name but two who have always been very adverse to Sunday football, will be prepared willingly to sacrifice their principles on behalf of charitable causes is a question which I cannot attempt to answer. But it is to be hoped that before they go to the annual general meeting they will ponder over Lieut. Chaplin's proposition.

It is attractive, and if supported in the right way, can be intensely practical. The threat of withdrawn interest in charity competitions because of Sunday play would be enough to kill the idea. While there may be a tinge of truth in the assertion—not by this writer but by club representatives—that the F.A. has shown too much regard for making money and has not given enough consideration to players, it must still be remembered that not only does the success of

(Continued on Page 9.)

Gem Hoahing, the young Hongkong-born Chinese tennis player, who was yesterday beaten in the women's doubles championship at Queen's Club, London.

POST-WAR ADVANCE OF INDIAN CRICKET

NATURAL DEVELOPMENT UP TO TEST STANDARDS

(By R. Abbit)

The most important part of the history of India's international cricket is undoubtedly found when one traces the fortunes of the two M.C.C. teams in India in 1926/27 and 1932/4 and of the Indian team which visited England in 1932. Fortunately I have the records of these matches to hand.

But there had been other teams before those, some of which I can enumerate, even if I cannot give any record of their performances. And here I must confess that in my last week's article I probably underestimated the length of time during which the game has been popular with and played in an organised form by the native population. It may be that organised competitions came into being comparatively late but there must have been plenty of native cricket somewhere about the late seventies and thereafter as in 1886 a team of Parsis visited England. It is however recorded that they met with very little success even against second and third rate club. They did however manage to get W. G. Grace out in some match in which they played at Lords and they are said to have indulged in the wildest demonstrations of delight when they accomplished this feat. In those days W.G. was much more of a bug-bear to bowlers than Hobbs, Sutcliffe and Hammond ever have been.

OTHER EARLY TOURS

In 1868 a second team of Parsis came and they had a successful tour from a cricket point of view, but they came to grief financially. They won 8, lost 11 and drew twelve games but were not of course anywhere near first-class standard and were still said to have been "not equal to our second—and third-rate Clubs," as was the 1868 side. It is interesting to learn that in spite of their own games they managed to see some first-class cricket and no doubt helped to popularise the game in India on their return.

In 1889 Mr. G. F. Vernon took a team entirely composed of amateurs to India. They won ten out of thirteen games, drew two and lost one against the Parsis, who seem to have been the pioneers of native cricket. Two of the games were played in Ceylon. It is recorded that they were shown the greatest hospitality and thoroughly enjoyed the tour. Three years later Lord Hawke, "the Ulysses of Cricket," took a side out but I can find no record of what happened on this visit.

Before 1926/27 the records at my disposal enable me to trace only one other tour, the visit to England of an Indian Eleven in 1911. The side was captained by the Maharajah of Patiala and, though I recollect seeing them play, I am afraid all details escape me. My general impression is that they were a side which could take on any really good club and perhaps a second-class county. But I am sure there was no Test match played officially though they met the

(Continued on Page 9.)

FOUR GOOD TEAMS

THERE WILL BE A KEEN CONTEST FOR TITLE

IN "C" DIVISION

At least three teams are going to have a big say in the destination of the "C" Division Tennis League championship this year judging by form shown to date.

The most important contestants appear to be K.C.C. (1), Recreio, K.I.T.C., and South China.

Kowloon Indians enjoy the services of the Hussain brothers who are nearly strong enough for the "B" Division. Judging by yesterday's displays against K.C.C. (2) they will lose very few sets this summer.

Kowloon Cricket Club's handsome win against I.R.C. at Sookunpoo raises their prestige and makes them more formidable than ever. It is a great pity they will be losing Gittins at the end of this month as he considerably bolsters the team. His position will not be easy to fill.

Chinese Recreation Club continue to remain pointless. Their defeat by Craigengower yesterday was the third in succession.

Kowloon Tong could not sustain their achievement of last Monday when they beat Army Tennis Club and fell victims to the strong South China A.A. combination.

K.C.C. (1) now head the league table enjoying a slightly superior sets average to Recreio, and these two teams, together with K.I.T.C., and South China are the only competitors with 100 per cent. records.

RESULTS IN BRIEF

Yesterday's results in brief, and the amended league table follow.

K.C.C. (2)	2	K.I.T.C.	7
S. China	6	K.T.G.C.A.	3
I.R.C.	0	K.C.C. (1)	9
C.C.C.	5	C.R.C.	4
Recreio	8	H.K.U.T.C.	1
A.T.C.	8½	C.S.C.C.	½

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	Sets F.	Sets A.	Pts.
K.C.C. "A"	3	3	0	22	5	6
Recreio	3	3	0	21	6	6
K.I.T.C.	2	2	0	14	4	4
S.C.A.A.	2	2	0	12	6	4
A.T.C.	4	2	2	21	16	4
H.K.U.T.C.	2	1	1	7	11	2
K.T.G.C.A.	4	1	3	16½	19½	2
K.C.C. "B"	3	1	1	7	11	2
C.C.C.	2	1	1	9	9	2
I.R.C.	2	0	2	3	15	0
C.R.C.	3	0	3	9	18	0
C.S.C.C.	3	0	3	2½	24½	0

COUNTY CRICKET

SURPRISES FOR DERBY AND KENT

Somerset's Triumph

London, June 18.

There were two unexpected results in the county cricket championship to-day. Tonbridge's annual carnival was brought to an abrupt close by Notts beating Kent on the second day of the match, while Derbyshire, whose performances have stamped them as possible champions, fell victims to Somerset.

Notts won well by 56 runs after being in arrears on the first innings. They had to thank Larwood for the achievement. He captured six wickets in Kent's second innings for 34 runs.

Todd bowled splendidly for Kent, obtaining 6 for 26 in the first innings and 5 for 38 in the second. As a result Notts were dismissed for 78 and 225. Kent's response was 116 and 131. Voce captured 7 for 40 in the first innings.

Derbyshire suffered a bad collapse in their second knock against Somerset and were beaten by ten wickets. Batting first Derby compiled 152 (Hunt 7 for 49), Somerset replying with 190. Derbyshire were all out for 62 in their second venture and Somerset hit off the required 25 runs without loss.—*Reuter.*

LAWN BOWLS

Fluctuating Fortunes And Thrilling Finish

A game of unusual fluctuations and a thrilling finish was thoroughly enjoyed by spectators at the Police R. C. green yesterday when C. E. Roza-Pereira and C. G. Silva beat W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes by 23-22 in the open pairs lawn bowls championship.

The decision was not reached until Roza-Pereira and Silva scored a single on the last head.

The match provided a mixture of extremely good and some very indifferent bowling. Way and Gomes scored consistently on the first half a dozen heads, but this effort was nullified when the winners chalked up a five at the seventh and went on to secure the lead.

Bowling with fine precision and skill Roza-Pereira and Silva jumped into a lengthy lead of 22-8 and an easy win was indicated. But on the 16th head Way and Gomes started a recovery which continued until they had levelled the scores. They piled on the points for four successive heads and there was considerable excitement when the players faced each other for the last head with the scores 22-all.

Roza-Pereira and Silva, delivered their woods with studied care and after a good head managed to record the shot.

COMPLETE RESULTS

Other results yesterday were:—

Open Pairs:—F.A. Machado and H.F. Rozario beat L. Jack and A. Spary 23-17.

Open Singles:—A.R. Dallah beat S.M. Rumjahn 24-6; J. Watson beat C.J. Tacchi 21-3; M.J. Henderson beat R.P. Phillips 21-12.

Open Rinks:—J. Gellatly, E.M. Purvis, P.E. Knight and J.F. McGowan beat G.S. Summons, B.W. Whiteman, W. Ward and W. Gill 21-16.

SOME OF CRICKET'S BIGGEST HITS

ALBERT TROTT'S TREMENDOUS DRIVE IN 1899

A NOTE ABOUT THE LATEST EPIDEMIC OF LEG-BEFORE-WICKET

The subject of big hitting is always captivating. In the cricket season of 1899 Albert Trott, an Australian cricketer who qualified for Middlesex, made at Lord's a number of drives of unusual height and length, some of them aimed at the pavilion. After some discussion as to the particular occasion on which the biggest of these drives was made, the place of honour was eventually assigned to a hit made off M. A. Noble in the M.C.C. match against the Australians. The reminiscences of onlookers were agreed except upon one point, which, though small, was of some interest. This point was whether Trott's hit actually cleared the pavilion or not. The ball certainly dropped on the far side of the building, but whether it went clean over or struck something on the topmost ridge was not definitely decided.

Mr. Warner stated that the ball pitched in a garden beyond, which is what it would have done if it cleared the roof. Another writer remembered a man, who was in a dressing-room at the back of the pavilion, saying that he had seen a ball drop past the window as if it had fallen from the sky, which is what would have happened if the ball had rolled off the roof. Reference to contemporary observation was of no assistance in reconciling these discrepancies of memory. The *Field* report of the match, quoted in a letter from the editor of that journal, says that the ball went clean over, but *The Times* account says that the ball struck a chimney-pot or some other obstacle on the roof of the pavilion. The latter version of the incident is repeated in the official history of Lord's and the M.C.C. (p. 301).

WELL WORTH SEEING

Various correspondents mentioned drives that had gone over the old pavilion, a building pulled down in 1889, but these contributions did not touch the single detail which was in dispute. Whether any batsman has succeeded in clearing the greater height of the new pavilion remains a doubtful item in the record of human achievement.

Those who are familiar with Lord's ground and its surroundings will be satisfied that Albert Trott's hit, wherever its ultimate landing was, must have been a truly remarkable stroke. A drive which clears the pavilion railings is well worth seeing, and one that lands in the balconies or rebounds from the upper masonry looks gigantic. To carry, or even to strike, the topmost ridge of the roof appears a feat vast enough to stagger the spectators' imagination.

Has a hit of this height and distance, apart from Trott's effort, ever been made by a man with a cricket bat? The pavilion rails are about 90 yards from the further crease, and the ridge of the roof some 20 additional yards away, while the height of the ridge itself is 75 feet. Calculations show that, assuming 10 feet as the highest point of the ball's trajectory, the distance from hit to pitch of a ball that just dropped clear of the roof would be between 150 and 160 yards. Such a carry, long as it is, would still be short of the record.

The longest measured hit of a cricket ball is 175 yards. This was a drive made at Oxford in 1856 by Walter Fellows while practising. Fellows was an Old Westminster boy, who was in the University eleven in the four seasons from 1854 to 1857. He did useful service against Cambridge, and in "Scores and Biographies" is described as "a hard, slashing hitter," which he certainly must have been. His famous drive is given among the "Cricket Records" in "Wisden's Almanack." The distance was measured by E. Martin, a professional bowler, who was at one time in the Kent eleven.

The next longest drive of which the measurement has been noted is one of 168 yards, made by C. I. Thornton. For the necessary combination of height and distance Thornton was just the type of hitter that we want. Though he had not the versatile ability of Jessop, who made runs off every kind of ball, by every kind of stroke, Thornton as a producer of what are sometimes called balloons has never been equalled. These were made off good-length balls, which he met on the rise with a full swing of the bat. Thanks to good timing the result was a drive which most cricket grounds were too small to confine, and some of them may well have travelled even further than the 168 yards of the measured example. Other distances of 152 yards and 138 yards are quoted as having been measured at the time.

As already said, if you go to Lord's and contemplate the roof of the present pavilion, you cannot imagine that it is within the power of any batsman to clear it. But the above statistics and calculations, assuming them to be approximately correct, seem to show that the achievement is, theoretically at least, within a hitter's range. And in confirmation of this view we have the practical precedent of Albert Trott's triumph, which he either obtained or was within a few inches of obtaining. In these days when brighter cricket is called for, it is as well, perhaps, to realise that this particular feat is still worth attempting.

LEG BEFORE WICKET

One of the most remarkable features of modern first-class cricket is the number of batsmen who are given out leg-before wicket. The latest legislation, as everyone knows, has, by ruling that the ball need not pitch straight for the bowler to obtain a decision against the batsman, increased the chance of wickets being lost in this way, but the new law is not nearly enough to explain the prevalence of a mode of dismissal, which was once so rare, and has now become so common. During the month of May there were, we are told, nearly three hundred cases of leg-before in first-class matches. Rough calculations ascribe about a third of these cases to the operation of the new law, but this still leaves two hundred offenders who would be rightly given out, even if the law had never been altered.

An analysis made of the scores of a number of matches in past seasons shows that up to thirty years ago only about 5 per cent. of the wickets taken were due to leg-before decisions. In the summer of 1935, as far as it has gone, this figure has risen to 25 per cent., if we include, as we must do, the victims of the new law as well as of the old. This is to say that in first-class cricket, as it used to be played, you would find in every two completed innings a single case of leg-before; nowadays in every innings you find two or three cases. That proposition may be stated in two other ways, one from the batsman's point of view, and the other from the bowler's. A batsman of 1905 who played fifty innings during the summer might expect to be out two or three times leg-before; a batsman of 1935 would expect to be out twelve or thirteen times in his fifty innings. A bowler of 1905, out of every twenty wickets he took, could count upon only one of these as a leg-before case; nowadays the same bowler would owe five out of every twenty wickets he took to successful appeals against obstruction.

It is of some interest in this connection to trace the contrast between the famous bowlers of the past and the famous bowlers of the present. We may take Alfred Shaw as he bowled in 1875, when he was the most prominent figure of a cold and wet summer. He was rather a slow bowler, very accurate in length, and with some spin, as well as variation of pace. We may describe him as the Freeman of his day, for Freeman, if not the best slow bowler in England, may fairly claim to be best of wicket-takers in ordinary county matches. Shaw in 1875 took 160 wickets at something under 10 runs each. Of these, he bowled ninety-two, had 48 caught and 11 stumped off him, had eight men leg-before and one hit wicket. Freeman in 1934 took 205 wickets, fifty-nine bowled, seventy-six caught, twenty-eight stumped, and forty-two leg-before. Whether you bowl a batsman or get him leg-before, in either alternative you penetrate his defence, so that Freeman would presumably have hit the stumps forty more times, if he had not found the batsman's pads in the way, an obstruction which Shaw's bowling encountered so seldom as to be hardly worth mentioning. What is the reason of this curious change in the playing of cricket? Is it due to new methods of batting, or to new methods of bowling, or to a mixture of both? For the change cannot be merely accidental; it must be due to something that batsmen or bowlers do now, and did not do in the past.

Before advancing any conjecture as to the cause, one may point out another singular feature of the question. This increase in cases of leg-before-wicket is much more marked in first-class cricket than in other classes of cricket. An examination of second-class scores shows the percentage of leg-before cases to be only about 10 per cent., or less than half of the percentage that prevails in first-class scores. Why should this be? Why should a man who is promoted to a county eleven be out twice as often leg-before as he was when he played for his club? He can hardly have altered his style of batting to such an extent as to produce this difference.

OBSTRUCTION AT A DISCOUNT

Twelve or fifteen years ago the methods adopted by certain first-class batsmen were highly productive, or appeared to be highly productive, of leg before wicket decisions. It was fashionable to stand facing the bowler and to begin by walking in front of the stumps, whatever kind of ball was bowled. Then, wielding your bat in front of your body or legs, you pushed the ball either back to the bowler or on the off or on side as opportunity served. The advantages or disadvantages of such a style need not be discussed here. The only feature of it which need be noticed is that as the batsman's pads entirely covered the wicket, he was out leg before if

(Continued on Page 5.)

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE BY H. K. F. A.

(Continued from Page 8.)

a charity football competition depend on the amount of money raised, but that the F.A. relies very largely on Lai Wah Cup, Challenge Shield and Governor's Cup receipts to cover its annual deficit on the league working account.

It is therefore inadvisable to abuse the F.A. for its apparent money-making proclivities without also paying due attention to the vital necessity of its financial activities.

NEED FOR GIVE AND TAKE

There is a need for give and take on both sides. If, by reducing the strength of the first division to either twelve or ten teams with all league matches to be played on Saturday, and all other competitions to be reserved for Sunday, it is possible to complete the season's fixtures without having to play three and four mid-week matches during May, then the F.A. has a right to expect proper support from the clubs. On the other hand the F.A. should not expect too much from the clubs. I imagine there will be general support for the suggestion that league matches should, as far as possible, continue to be played on Interport trial days. Undoubtedly there has been a shocking waste of valuable time in the past, all first division matches being brought to a standstill for something like three weeks.

This is the sort of thing which makes congested fixture lists inevitable, and raises a grouse such as that advanced by Mr. Strange last Monday when he pointed out that at one stage last season his club had a reasonable chance of finishing runners-up: but, through no fault of their own, they had to play five matches in less than a fortnight and the strain was so much that they lost games which otherwise they could have expected to win. With those defeats went all chance of league honours.

There is a lot to be said on both sides, but when all of it is boiled down to fundamentals one has still to acknowledge that reforms of some description are absolutely essential if the football season in Hongkong is not to become farcical.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Here is the secret of those delicate chips out of bunkers. —the wrists must not move.

—C. J. H. Tolley.

New World Record Javelin Throw

Helsingfors, June 18.

Matti Jarvinen, the famous Finnish javelin thrower today beat his own previous world record javelin throw when he registered 77.23 metres as against 76.10 metres at Los Angeles in 1932.—*Reuter.*

LIGHTWEIGHT T. T. RACE

RECORDS GO BY THE BOARD

A. R. FOSTER IS THE WINNER

Isle Of Man, June 18.

The lightweight Tourist Trophy race over seven laps covering 264 miles was run to-day in glorious weather. There were 31 starters and A. R. Foster, riding a New Imperial, won in the record time average of three hours 33 minutes 22 seconds, with an average speed of 74.28 m.p.h.

Tyrell Smith on an Excelsior was second in 3:38:34 averaging 72.51 m.p.h. and Geiss of Germany, mounted on a D.K.W. was third in 3:38:37, averaging 72.49 m.p.h.

There was a thrilling struggle between Foster and Stanley Woods, who was riding a German D.K.W. machine. Woods led at the first, second, fourth and fifth laps, establishing a record over the second lap which he covered at 76.20 m.p.h. Foster had a 35 seconds lead when the final lap started. But Woods dropped out and Foster won easily.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

Scottish And Irish Golf Championships

ADAMS WINS ON A REPLAY

London, June 18.

James Adams, Scottish international of Romford to-day won the Scottish open golf championship at Ayr after a tie with Tom Collinge of Swinton Park, Manchester, both men returning aggregates of 287.

Percy Allis, the British Ryder Cup player was third with a score of 288.

In the replay Adams had a card of 137 including a record round of 68. Collinge was 11 strokes in arrears, scoring 148.

Playing in the Irish native championship at Castle Rock, John Burke, the Walker Cupper beat Roy McConnell by 7 and 6 over a 36 holes final to-day. Cecil Ewing, selected for this year's Walker Cup contest was beaten in the fifth round.—*Reuter.*

ASCOT RACING

QUASHED WINS GOLD CUP

Ascot, June 18.

The result of the Gold Cup was as follows:

Quashed, 3 to 1	1
Omaha, 11 to 8	2
Bokbul, 100 to 6	3

Nine ran.

The race was won by a short head, with five lengths between second and third.

Special place betting was as follows: 4/7 Quashed, 7/4 Valerius, 5/2 Buckleigh, 5/2 Robin Goodfellow, 11/4 Bokbul.—*Reuter.*

LOUIS AND SCHMELING

New York, June 18.

The fight between Louis and Schmeling has been postponed till to-morrow owing to rain.—*Reuter.*

POST-WAR ADVANCE OF INDIAN CRICKET

(Continued from Page 8.)

M.C.C. which can, of course, turn out anything from a side to play a public school to a team very nearly good enough to be called an English side. No doubt there have been other tours but I am afraid I cannot locate them.

THE FIRST REPRESENTATIVE TOUR

When Mr. A. E. R. Gilligan took an M.C.C. side to India in October 1926, a great step forward was made in the recognition of the strength and importance of Indian Cricket. The personnel of the team shows that the task was not under-estimated though it must be recollected that the players named were ten years younger than they are to-day. Some had not come to full maturity. Others were better than they are now, while several have passed out from the world of first-class cricket. The leading amateurs were Messrs. R. E. S. Wyatt, P. T. Eckersley, G. F. Earle and A. E. R. Gilligan. Of the professionals, Sandham, Parsons, (who afterwards became an amateur and took holy orders), Maurice Tate, George Geary, George Brown, Boyes, Astill and Mercer (who was sent out later to fill vacancies caused by illness and injuries) are all well-known names.

THEIR RECORD

The team was a very strong one and it was uniformly successful in spite of the fact that they all found the extreme heat very trying. Indeed on occasions outside help had to be enlisted and besides bringing out Mercer, Gilligan had on occasion to borrow Leyland and Dolphin (the wicket-keeper) both of whom were fulfilling "winter" coaching engagements with the Maharajah of Patiala. The record showed that of the three-day (and so first class) engagements, seven were won and two drawn. The full figures were, matches 34, Won 11 and Drawn 23, no match being lost. Sandham, Wyatt and Parsons were at the head of the batting—(Tate was fourth with 34.69)—while Tate, Geary, Boyes, Astill, Mercer and Wyatt did the bowling.

THE INDIAN CRICKETERS

After ten years, and with regard to the small scope of these articles, it would be tedious to give any analysis of the play and I propose only to refer to those of the Indian players who are at the present time representing All India in England. No less than five of this year's side appeared in various games. I should perhaps mention here that there were two games against All India. In the first the Indian side was composed entirely of native cricketers and had much the best of it as the M.C.C. in their second innings were only 22 runs on with only five wickets to go. In the second game in which Europeans played the M.C.C. won by four wickets. Incidentally the Europeans were J. L. Guise, F. R. R. Brooke, H. Ashton, C. P. Johnstone, A. L. Hosie, I. P. F. Campbell and R. J. O. Meyer—all well-known cricketers.

S. Wazir Ali played in both the All India games and in two matches for North India. In two days engagements he played for the Southern Punjab, a Hindu-Mahomedan XI and Patiala. Incidentally, his brother Nazir Ali, who is not in the present side, played in all these games and bore the brunt of the bowling.

Major C. K. Nayudu, who appears in Wisden then as C. K. Naidu, played in both All India games, and for the Hindus, a Hindu-Mahomedan XI and for Rajputana and Central India, —the last three matches being two day games.

S. M. Hussain played for All Madras (3 days) and "An Indian XI" (two days). In this latter game M. J. Gopalan and C. Ramaswami appeared, while the last named also played for All Madras. He is or was a batsman who goes in early.

Finally, it would be interesting to know if the Dilawar Hussain who played for Northern Punjab (2 days) and Northern India (3 days) in which he made 10 and 85 is the same Dilawar Hussain who is now up at Cambridge and played in the second Test against Jardine's team in 1933/4. If so he must be a good deal beyond the average age of an undergraduate.

(To be Concluded.)

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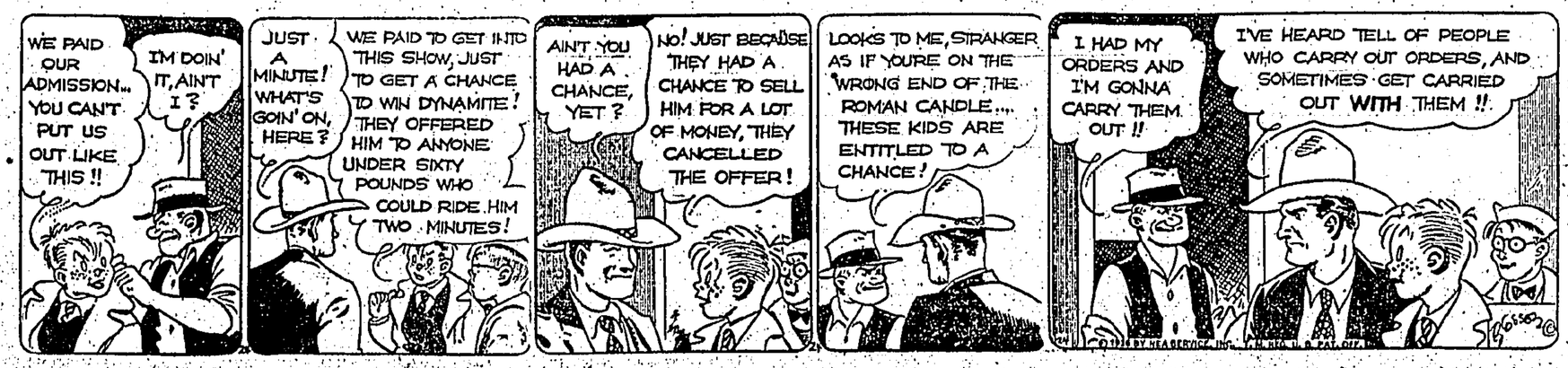

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E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15		Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20		Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10		Oct. 19
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18		Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Oct. 29	Nov. 3
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7		Nov. 16
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15		Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 27	Dec. 2
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"THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"

FICTIONISED BY
Joseph Jefferson O'Neill

SYNOPSIS

Louis Pasteur, the chemist who had been exiled from Paris because he attributed childbirth fever to the dirty hands and instruments of attending physicians, had accepted the challenge of the Academy of Medicine. His old enemy, Dr. Rossignol, had declared he could infect sheep with anthrax from the blood of diseased animals. "I propose," he said, "to have Pasteur vaccinate 25 sheep—another 25 will not be vaccinated. I will inoculate all fifty. If Pasteur is correct, his sheep will live. If not, we'll be rid of his claims for ever." Scientists from all over Europe travelled to Arbois, where Pasteur had his headquarters, to watch the experiment. Pasteur's daughter Annette and Dr. Martel, an assistant, became betrothed.

CHAPTER III

The little village of Pouilly le Fort, in the department of Arbois, never knew such a crowd as thronged it on the day when proof of Pasteur's vaccination theory would be at hand, or its utter fallacy proved. There were perhaps 3,000— vast multitude for that region. A little travelling circus even set up its tents and booths to catch what vagrant sous might be caught.

There had been an agreement between Dr. Rossignol, whose sheep were not inoculated with the anti-anthrax serum, and Pasteur, that neither of them, nor their representatives, should approach the two enclosures containing the animals until noon of this day.

As the organ of the circus's little carousel blared its music, Rossignol stood with Dr. Charbonnet, idly looking over the milling crowd. Of a sudden Charbonnet started in astonishment.

"Look—that big man with the white beard! Rossignol, don't you know who that is? It's Lister, from England, the great Joseph Lister! The man who has been doing such magnificent work in surgical research."

The immense, dignified Briton joined his French colleagues, with the explanation, "Yes, I crossed the channel and drove all the way down here just for this hour, gentlemen. Shall we move over to the sheepfolds—and see what we shall see?"

As they strolled away, a conch drew up at the edge of the crowd. Louis Pasteur alighted and helped out his wife and daughter. Young Dr. Jean Martel was at hand to greet Annette. Their little group followed in the path of Lister and the two French physicians. A gateway leading to the sheepfolds was opened, and after the two most interested parties passed through, the crowd streamed after them.

First, they reached the enclosure that bore the banner "THESE SHEEP HAVE NOT BEEN VACCINATED." Of the twenty-five, twenty-three were stiff in death. The other two were gasping faintly, their eyes beginning to glaze.

No word was spoken. The crowd moved to the other fold, which carried the legend "THESE SHEEP HAVE BEEN VACCINATED BY LOUIS PASTEUR." All twenty-five of the woolly creatures were on their feet—healthy, bright-eyed, some so playful they were butting each other about.

A wild cheer arose. Annette Pasteur turned toward young Dr. Jean Martel, "I'm so happy, darling!" He swept her into his arms. Louis Pasteur smiled upon their embrace. "Father, we're going to be married," Annette exclaimed. The scientist raised his eyebrows. "I should hope so," he said.

The crowd surrounded the little family group. The physicians from the Academy made their way toward the Pasteurs. "I can't understand it," Dr. Radisse was saying to Dr. Rossignol. "It's very easy to understand," Rossignol replied. "Pasteur was right and we were wrong. His vaccine prevents anthrax."

There was manhood and decency in the makeup of Dr. Rossignol. He made his way through the throng and faced Louis Pasteur, extending his hand. "If I have been sceptical, Monsieur, I beg you to forgive me. It's—it's a miracle!"

Lister, at the edge of the crowd, turned to the journalists from England, France and Germany. "Gentlemen, we have a great man in our midst—a very great man! I see marvellous benefits from this work of Monsieur Pasteur—especially in the field of surgery."

One alone among the scientists failed to acknowledge Pasteur's triumph and extend greetings to him. This was Dr. Charbonnet. Pasteur offered his hand with a smile, but Charbonnet turned and strode off.

Dr. Lister reached Pasteur's side and said heartily, "I feel it a great honour, Monsieur, to be present on this day." The chemist, a bit abashed, answered "The honour is mine Monsieur. I am well acquainted with the work you are doing on antiseptics."

Dr. Rossignol, mounting to the top rail of the sheepfold fence, began a speech.

"My friends, to-day you have witnessed the outcome of a demonstration so important, so revolutionary, that I hesitate to think what its effect may be upon curative medicine. Monsieur Pasteur can no longer be classified as a mere chemist. He is an inspired benefactor—"

There was a commotion in the crowd surrounding the carousel of the little circus—shouts, screams, a cry of "Mad dog! Mad dog!" Then a young farmer, affrighted, exclaiming "He bit me!" A gunshot, a yelp, and the dog was dead.

"To the blacksmith's quick!" shouted a burly farmer, as he and another took the arms of the mad dog's victim. "Burn that wound, or he's done for!"

There was a touch of a white-hot iron bar to the lacerations the animal's teeth had made in the young farmer's flesh, a shriek of agony that made Louis Pasteur and Dr. Joseph Lister wince as they watched the operation.

"All the doctors in Europe couldn't do more for him," said Lister sorrowfully. Pasteur nodded agreement, but there came to him the thought, "If we could do for dogs what we did for sheep—there must be a way—"

The next year found Louis Pasteur and his family back in their former home in Paris. And it was a larger family now, because young Dr. Jean Martel was part of it. He and Annette had been married shortly after the great demonstration at Arbois, and he was as faithful a son to the scientist as though of his own blood.

Pasteur's serum that prevented anthrax was by now in demand by all the sheep-breeding areas of Europe and America. The disease was well on its way to total obliteration.

"But there is a deadlier foe—deadlier to mankind—that we must conquer," the scientist told his assistants, Roux and Martel. "We know that hydrophobia, rabies, is caused by a microbe carried in the saliva of a mad dog.

"So far, we have been unable to find it, yet our experiments show that it exists. To-night, when that veterinarian arrives—". The others nodded in agreement.

Weary from long hours of experimentation, Pasteur permitted himself to be conducted upstairs to the dining-room by Marie, his wife. She had a secret to tell him on the way.

"We're going to be grandparents soon, Louis darling. Our little Annette is going to have a baby." The scientist patted her shoulder, but there was no elation in him. Having a baby in Paris was not yet any safer for a woman than it had been a year before. Pretty generally the doctors admitted that Pasteur had been right about sheep: but about babies—Scrub their hands? Boil their instruments. Nonsense!

"I have a letter for you, Louis—by special post from England," Marie told him at the dining-table. "Shall I read it to you?"

"From England? That must be from Lister. Go on."

"'My dear Pasteur,'" she read. "'Your recent paper on the known sources of infection is admirable in every detail. Forgive the frankness with which a common love of science inspires me—I embrace you.

"'My fellow workers in Brussels and Prague report that their hospitals are rapidly becoming safe; mothers can go to them without fear.'"

Pasteur interrupted. "That's where Annette should go for her confinement. These doctors in Paris—"

Marie resumed: "Lister also says 'I do not hesitate to acclaim you the most valuable man yet to enter the field of science.'"

Tears of gratitude sprung into the eyes of Louis Pasteur. "Good Lister!" he said in a hoarse whisper. "You see, Marie, now I must work—and work..."

Over the quiet of the scene came a strange and disturbing sound—the baleful howling of some animal. Madame Pastour started back in horror. "Louis, in heaven's name, what is that?"

The scientist had arisen at the sound. "Nothing, Marie—nothing."

"It's a dog, a mad dog!" she exclaimed, guessing intuitively. "You stay here!" he commanded. "I'm going to the laboratory."

Below, he found the veterinarian he had expected, bringing with him in a crate the specimen Pasteur had needed for his most vital experiments in the direction of finding the microbe of hydrophobia. A huge animal, twisting and squirming in its close confinement, its jaws lathered with dirty white foam.

"Take him out of the box!" Pasteur directed. Martel and Roux, their hands and forearms protected with heavy leather gauntlets, dragged the beast out and held him down upon an operating table.

"Hold him tightly; I must have some of that saliva," Pasteur said.

He walked to another table, picked up a ten-inch-long glass tube, and approached the dog's head just as Madame Pasteur opened the door leading into the laboratory.

"Louis!" she called. "Please! Not hydrophobia!

There was an almost fanatical glare in his eyes. "I must! I will! he said. "I have pledged myself to wipe rabies from the earth!"

With one end of the tube in his mouth he thrust the other end between the dog's jaws, held wide apart by his aides, and drew into the glass pipe a quantity of the foam from the animal's mouth.

With a finger over the end of his siphon, he reached for a vial, thrust the tube into it, and released his finger and the fluid.

"You see, it was nothing. Nothing at all," he said.

(To Be Continued)

Lloyd Triestino

NEXT SAILINGS

To Shanghai "Conte Verde" 20th June
To Italy "Conte Verde" 28th June

SPECIAL RETURN TICKETS

Validity 100 days at greatly reduced cost allowing of 2½ months stay in Europe. Special concessions to 1st and 2nd class travellers to London.

Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £88, £56.

THE S.S. "CONTE VERDE"

will be despatched for

SHANGHAI

at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 20.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

P.O. Box 143. Tel. Addr. "Lloydiano" — Telephones Nos. 32082/3.
Canton Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD., Shameen.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"SPHINX"
No. 16 A/36

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c. arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 13th June, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.—

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 24th June, 1936, or they will not be recognized.—

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 19th June, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 13th June, 1936.

N. Y. K. LINE.
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship,

"DELAGOA MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 24th, June 1936, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays & Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 17th June, 1936.

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makes Traveling Effortless

President Liners' frequent sailings and their unique stopover privileges allow you to travel just exactly as you choose. And Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line worldwide offices and agents are maintained to serve you ashore in whatever place you chance to be. Make your next trip more enjoyable, travelling "the President Line way."

TO SAN FRANCISCO
Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York.

Pres. Pierce	8 a.m.	July 1st
Pres. Coolidge	6 a.m.	July 11th
Pres. Lincoln	6 a.m.	July 29th
Pres. Hoover	6 a.m.	Aug. 8th
Pres. Cleveland	6 a.m.	Aug. 26th

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA
Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Pres. Grant	2 p.m.	June 30th
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	July 3rd
Pres. Jackson	"	July 17th
Pres. McKinley	"	July 31st
Pres. Grant	"	Aug. 14th

EUROPE, NEW YORK
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Polk	8 a.m.	June 20th
Pres. Adams	"	July 4th
Pres. Harrison	"	July 18th
Pres. Hayes	"	Aug. 1st
Pres. Wilson	"	Aug. 10th

MANILA
THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE
Next Sailings.

Pres. Polk	8 a.m.	June 20th
Pres. Pierce	6 p.m.	June 23rd
Pres. Jefferson	6 p.m.	June 27th
Pres. Coolidge	9 p.m.	July 2nd
Pres. Adams	8 a.m.	July 4th

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

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REGULAR AND FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICES

LONDON SERVICE
PATROCLUS sails 1 July for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow
MEMNON sails 15 July for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE
MENTOR sails 27 June for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE
GLAUCUS sails 4 July for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)
TALTHYBIUS sails 16 July for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

ANTENOR	Due 19 June	From U. K. via Straits
DEMODOCUS	Due 22 June	From U. K. via Straits
PHILOCTETES	Due 29 June	From U. K. via Straits
AJAX	Due 5 July	From U. K. via Straits

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Homewards to:
Port Sudan, Port Said, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Antwerp, Rotterdam (Amsterdam), Hamburg, Oslo, Gothenburg and other Scandinavian Ports.

via

Manila and Straits Settlements

M.S. "TAMARA" .....2nd July
M.S. "PEIPING" .....2nd Aug.
"M.S. "NAGARA" .....2nd Sept.

Outwards for:
Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka.
M.S. "PEIPING" .....20th June
M.S. "NAGARA" .....19th July

Passenger Rates:
Hong Kong to Mediterranean £47
Hong Kong to Antwerp £54

Agents:
GILMAN & CO., LTD. Hongkong.
G. E. HUYGEN Canton.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

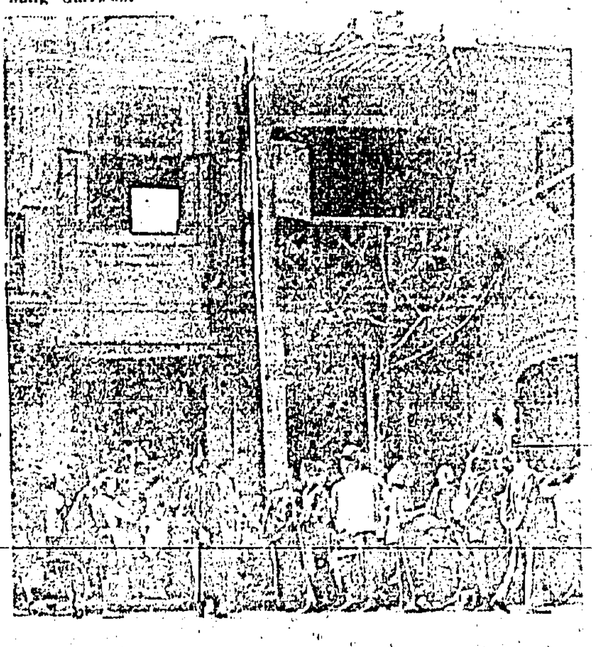
Hongkong Telegraph

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

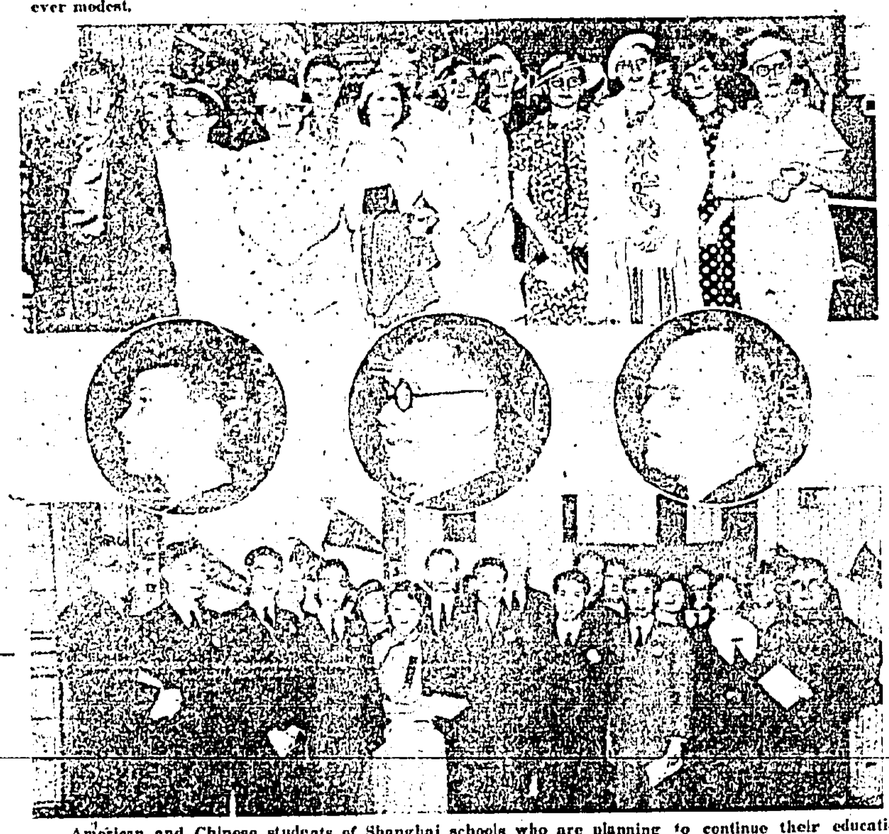
As a token of their appreciation, Japanese residents of Shanghai last week made a presentation to Mr. Charles Harpur, retiring Commissioner of Public Works.

Photo taken at the cocktail party given in Shanghai by General and Madame Yang Hu shows, left to right, Lady Brenan, Madame Yang Hu, Sir John Brenan and the commander of the Shanghai-Woosung Garrison.

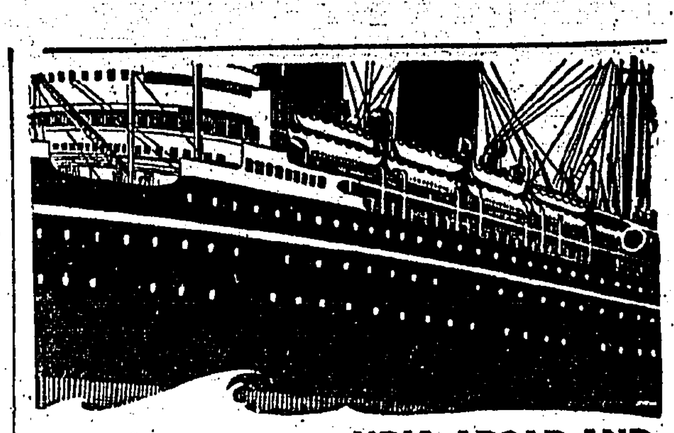


It was in the central building in the top picture that a disastrous fire, taking a toll of five lives and causing injuries to six others, occurred in Shanghai recently. Twenty-one persons were living on the premises and only 10 escaped unhurt.

These two champion bulldogs remain the "deadpans of dogdom," despite the fact that they have won 12 first prizes. At the LEFT is grandfather "Dinilo of Din" with his granddaughter, "Boo Boo of Din." You'd think they'd be happier with all the honours heaped upon them. But the English were ever modest.



American and Chinese students of Shanghai schools who are planning to continue their education in America were honoured at a buffet tiffin at the American Club last week in connection with Chinese-American Trade Week. At top are shown the girls of the Shanghai American School graduating class. Inset from left to right is Miss Elizabeth Duke Lee, who spoke on behalf of the American students; Mayor Wu Te-chen and Mr. C. E. Gauss, American Consul-General. Below is the delegation from St. John's University.



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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	From Tons Hong Kong About	Destination.
†*SOUDAN	7,000 20th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
§RAWALPINDI	17,000 27th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500 11th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*BURDWAN	6,000 18th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
§RANCHI	17,000 25th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
§NALDERA	16,000 8th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Istanbul, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA—APCAR SAILINGS

SIRDHANA	8,000	20th June 10.30 a.m.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	4th July	
TILAWA	10,000	18th July	
SANTHIA	8,000	1st Aug.	
TALMA	10,000	15th Aug.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	3rd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	1st Aug.	
TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TILAWA	10,000	25th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	25th June	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	9th July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	16,000	9th July	Shanghai & Japan.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	23rd July	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
For further Information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents.
Phone 27721

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO
PEDDER BUILDING, CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE
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EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION FOR 12 PASSENGERS.
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
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To AUSTRALIA, Calling at Manila, Thursday Is., CAIRNS Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
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FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE
OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.
Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.
Hong Kong to Sydney—19 Days.
FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £76 RETURN
" " " LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.
(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	In Port.	19 June	22 June	8 July
TAIPING	7 July	14 July	17 July	2 Aug.
CHANGTE	11 Aug.	18 Aug.	21 Aug.	6 Sept.
TAIPING	4 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.	30 Sept.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED.
Sailings subject to alteration without notice.
For Freight or Passage, apply to:—
Butterfield & Swire, Agents—Hong Kong—China—Japan
Telephone 30332.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.
is on sale at
SELFRIDGES
For Advertising Rates
the London Representatives are—
REUTERS, LTD.
Advertisement Dept.
24, Old Jewry.
LONDON, E.C.2

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.
(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorised Capital	£5,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up	2,594,160
Reserve Fund	180,000

HEAD OFFICE.
117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.
WEST END BRANCH.
14-16, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.
BRANCHES:—Bombay, Calcutta, Calicut, Coimbatore, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Shanghai, Singapore.
Agencies:—In all principal towns of the world.
General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.
SAVING ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY:—Interest allowed at 2% per annum.
STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS:—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.
TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT and TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES issued; also Passengers' Letters of Credit for use only on board P. & O. and B.I. Steamers and at ports of Call.
British Income Tax Recovered.
Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken.
W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.
Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA LIMITED.

Authorised Capital	$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	5,598,600.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits	2,685,895.52

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
10, Des Voeux Road Central.
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P. K. Kwok, Esq. Wong Chu Son, Esq.
Wong Yun Tong, Esq. Kan Ying Po, Esq.
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Hankow	Penang	Tientsin
Honolulu	Rangoon	Tokyo
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Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.
KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori
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Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licences. Cures Sprained Ankles and Wrists. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.
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Tel. 26051.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital	$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up	20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—	
Sterling	£ 6,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve	$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	$20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
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G. Miskin, Esq., Deputy Chairman.
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M. T. Johnson, Esq., A. L. Shields, Esq.
V. M. GRAYBURN Esq., CHIEF MANAGER.
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CALCUTTA	MUAR (JOHORE)
CANTON	MUKDEN
CHEFOO	NEW YORK
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DAIREN	PENANG
FOOCHOW	RANGOON
HAIPHONG	SAIGON
HAMBURG	SAN FRANCISCO
HANKOW	SHANGHAI
HARBIN	SINGAPORE
HONGKEW	SOURABAYA
ILOILO	SUNGEI PATANI
IPOH	TIENTSIN
JOHORE	TOKYO
KOBE	TSINGTAO
KOWLOON	YOKOHAMA
KUALA LUMPUR	

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 18th April, 1936.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.
The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA
Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.

Paid-up Capital	£3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	£3,000,000
Reserve Fund	£3,000,000

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

ALOR STAR	ILOILO	SAIGON
AMRISTSAR	IPOH	SEMARANG
BANGKOK	KARACHI	SEREMBAN
BATAVIA	KLANG	SHANGHAI
BOMBAY	KOBE	SINGAPORE
CALCUTTA	KUALA LUMPUR	SITTAWAN
CANTON	KUCHING	SOURABAYA
CAWNPORE	MADRAS	TAIPING
CEBU	MANILA	TIENTSIN
COLOMBO	MEDAN	TONGKAH (Bhuket)
DELHI	NEW YORK	TSINGTAO
HAIPHONG	PEIPING (Peking)	YOKOHAMA
HANKOW	PENANG	ZAMBOANGA
HARBIN	RANGOON,	
HONGKONG		

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
General Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained on application.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

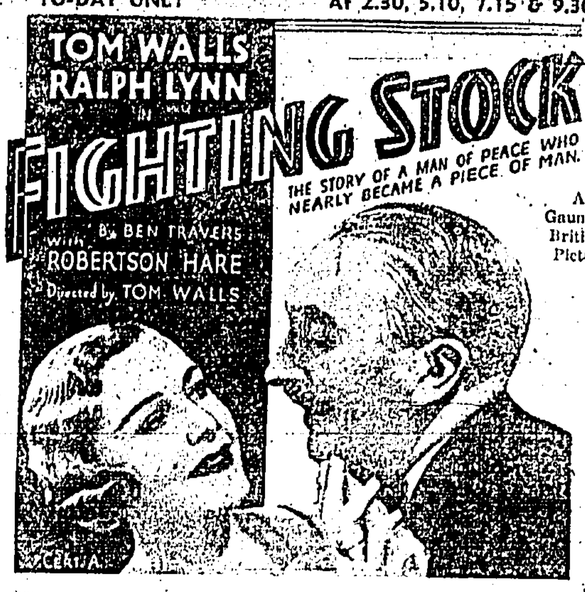
Capital (fully-paid-up)	Y.100,000,000
Reserve Fund	Y.129,150,000

HEAD OFFICE:—YOKOHAMA.
Branches and Agencies at

Alexandria	Hsinking	Rio de Janeiro
Batavia	Karachi	San Francisco
Berlin	Kobe	Seattle
Bombay	London	Semarang
Calcutta	Los Angeles	Shanghai
Canton	Manila	Singapore
Dairen (Dalny)	Moji	Sourabaya
Fengtien (Mukden)	Nagasaki	Sydney
Hamburg	Nagoya	Tientsin
Hankow	New York	Tsingtao
Harbin	Osaka	Tokyo
Honolulu	Paris	Yingkow
Hongkong	Peiping	
	Rangoon	

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.
Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
G. KISHINAMI, Manager.

KING'S
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

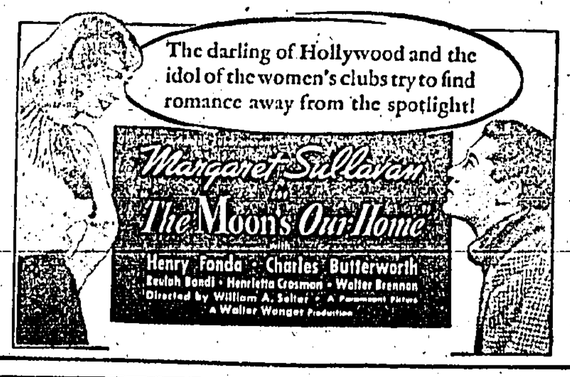


TO-MORROW 20th Century FOX "The Prisoner of Shark Island" with WARNER BAXTER - GLORIA STUART

QUEEN'S
SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30.

The Latest PARAMOUNT SHORTS

NEXT CHANGE



STAR THEATRE
4 SHOWS DAILY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

• SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY •
THE BIGGEST LAUGH IN TOWN!
HAROLD LLOYD in "THE MILKY WAY"

QUEEN MARY
SISTER SHIP LIKELY

London, June 18.

In the House of Commons, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, announced that the Cunard White Star Company had applied for authority to enter into an agreement for a sister ship to the Queen Mary.

Mr. Chamberlain said that the Government had agreed in principle and the shipping company concerned had received preliminary tenders from various shipyards.

They are now negotiating with John Brown's of Clydebank.—*Reuter.*

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

ONE FLIGHT—£7,000
Woman Wanted To Buy All China Clipper's Seats

SHE WAS 788 ON THE LIST
BRITISH 'PLANES FASTER?

IN a few weeks the first commercial aircraft carrying paying passengers will span the Pacific Ocean, along the 9,000-mile air lane between San Francisco and Macao.

Behind the announcement, one of the most romantic in aviation's history, lies a story not only of engineering and business triumphs but of the vagaries and peculiarities of human nature.

Three years ago Will Rogers, America's best-loved comedian, who died on a Polar flight with Wiley Post, returned from a journey on the airline route which encircles South America. As his luggage was removed from the airplane he turned to the airport manager and said:—

"If you people ever open up a new line I want to be the first to fly on it."

"You never can tell," replied the manager. "Some of these days we're going to fly the Pacific Ocean."

"Well," said Rogers, "I guess it won't cost any more than this South American trip."

Taking out his wallet he put £400 on the desk and bought his reservation for the conjectured Pacific route.

Will Rogers died before he could claim his reservation. But since that day about 900 people have written, wired, telephoned, and telegraphed for the privilege of making the journey.

But the twist to it is that the first clipper will take only eighteen passengers. And all 900 are determined to be one of that eighteen, are determined to stick a label on their baggage saying, "San Francisco to Hongkong, Via Macao—First Flight."

It will cost each passenger about £140. Most of them say that if they can't go on the first flight they don't want to fly at all.

INFURIATED

One of the applications nearly involved the company in a law suit. A woman wrote asking for a reservation. The reply stated that she was number 788 on the list.

That infuriated her. Within an hour of receiving it she was on the telephone.

"I want to charter the ship outright," she shrilled. "The first ship—for myself and seventeen of my friends."

"That will cost a great deal of money," said the man at the other end, trying politely to put her off.

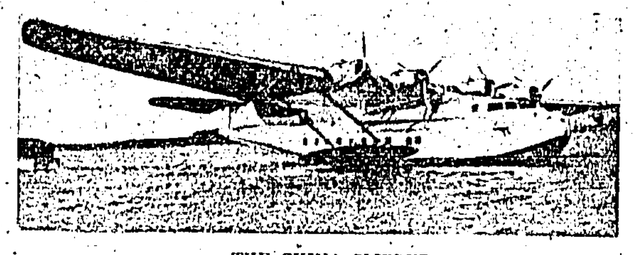
"How much?"

"Oh, about £7,000."

"Very well," said the woman, "I'll charter the ship."

If there had been a binding agreement on this basis, it would have been disastrous for the company—disastrous because they are trying to make the whole enterprise as plain and businesslike as possible, doing all they can to avoid "stunting" it.

On performance, these China clippers do not compare well with the Imperial Airways' new Empire flying-boats, the first of which is now ready. These boats have a top speed of 200 m.p.h. (against the clipper's 179) and a cruising speed of 170-180 m.p.h.



THE CHINA CLIPPER

YOUTH IN HOSPITAL AFTER EXPERIMENTS

London, May 27.

A YOUNG wireless experimenter, now in St. Bartholomew's Hospital, E.C., in a serious condition, is believed to have accidentally stumbled on the "cosmic ray."

He is Frank Manning, aged 17, of Alexander-road, Wellingborough, Northamptonshire, who is employed by a local wireless dealer.

His condition is understood to have been caused by experiments which he conducted by himself, and he was transferred to St. Bartholomew's on Monday to have treatment by a specialist.

Mr. C. H. Manning, his father said:

"Frank has been experimenting with various electrical gadgets for several months, but we did not know that he was doing anything so dangerous.

"With an infra-red ray lamp he was trying to split up the other rays into fractions."

Manning's friend, Malcolm Griffin, of Thomas-street, Wellingborough, who has been in Wellingborough Hospital for five weeks, and who had helped him in his experiments, said:

"Frank was quite aware of the dangers of his experiments. But he was fired with the desire to accomplish something big."

PERILS OF EXPERIMENTS

An official of the Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, told a reporter:

"It is quite possible for any amateur scientist, who knows something about electrical rays, to start working with a powerful infra-red ray lamp and to injure himself while experimenting.

"Many people have already tried to capture an understanding of 'cosmic' rays, by means of clumsy apparatus which nevertheless can produce certain powerful effects, even though they are useless from the scientific point of view."

When Professor Piccard, the Swiss scientist, descended after his record-breaking balloon ascent in 1932, he told a *Daily Mail* reporter at Milan:

"The intensity of the cosmic rays grows as one goes higher up. I could feel the rays beating like rain on the surface of the balloon and the cabin."

Two Men Defy Guillotine

DR. Anto Pavelitch and Eugene Kvaternik, two of the three Croat leaders who were sentenced to death, in their absence, for complicity in the murder of King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia, are to visit France in defiance of the guillotine.

The two men were arrested and jailed in Turin before the trial. Italy refused to extradite them to France.

Now they have been released and will appeal against the sentences.

King Alexander and M. Banthou, French Foreign Minister, were assassinated in October 1934 at Marseilles.

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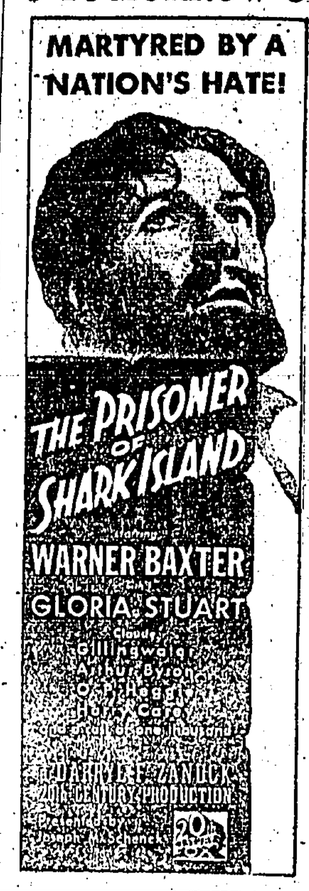

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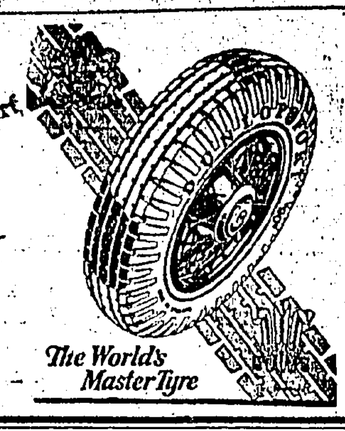
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NANKING OFFERS TERMS

May Break Unity of Southwest

ENVOYS ON WAY HOME

Shanghai, June 19.

General Chan Chai-tong's envoys to Nanking have completed their work in negotiation with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, and are returning to Canton to report upon Nanking's financial and military terms.

These may possibly mean the alienation of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, facilitating a final settlement of the South-western problem by the crushing of the Kwangsi authorities, by military strength if necessary.—*United Press.*

KWANGSI'S STAND

Canton, June 19.

General Pai Chung-hsi has telegraphed to General Ho Chien, Governor of Hunan, announcing that Kwangsi troops have completely evacuated Yungchow and requesting him to despatch his troops to take over garrison duty there.

The message also states that the Kwangsi military authorities are sending a delegation to Hengchow and Changsha to explain Kwangsi's stand to the Nanking generals.—*Reuter Special.*

ENVOYS RETURN

Shanghai, June 19.

Mr. Sung Chin-cheh and Mr. Feng Jui, the South-west Governments' emissaries, have returned to Shanghai from their mission to Nanking and are leaving for Canton shortly.

There they will submit a report on the results of their mission to Nanking; on behalf of General Chan Chai-tong.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH PRESTIGE SUFFERS

League Shocked By Attitude

ITALY SEEMS MOLLIFIED

Geneva, June 18.

The British Government's decision in respect of sanctions has caused consternation in League circles.

It is feared that British prestige will suffer a very severe blow.

Anxiety is intensified here by the fear that the British decision portends a policy of reform of the League Covenant, and especially the diminution of British responsibilities under Article XVI.—*Reuter.*

ITALY MOLLIFIED

Rome, June 18.

A more conciliatory attitude towards the League of Nations, and also towards sanctions, is discernible in political circles. It is believed that the lifting of penalties will result in Italy's full co-operation with the League.

However, it is indicated that Italy will strengthen her attitude of aloofness in the event of repeal of sanctions accompanied by a declaration that the abandonment was due to the ineffectiveness of the penalties.

Meanwhile it is denied that the Government has promised to suppress counter-sanctions when penalties are lifted. It is admitted, however, that abolition of sanctions will necessitate re-examination of commercial policy.—*United Press.*

GERMAN PRAISE

Berlin, June 19.

The German press highly approves of the British Government's attitude with respect to sanctions, as set out by Mr. Anthony Eden, whom the papers praise as "master of the situation."—*Reuter.*

CANADA'S SUPPORT

Ottawa, June 18.

Canada, like Australia, will support the cessation of sanctions, it was an-

(Continued on Page 4.)

DEFENDS NEW POLICY

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, British Prime Minister, who defends the Government's new policy in regard to sanctions, declaring that it is most conducive to peace in Europe.

BALDWIN DEFENDS POLICY

SUREST ROAD TO PEACE

London, June 18.

Rising amid-st Government cheers to participate in the Foreign Affairs debate, the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin to-night declared that when the League of Nations met in the autumn it must consider seriously the whole question of collective security, which, in the view of the Government, had failed.

The forces of the League at any time must be on such a footing as to ensure certain and immediate superiority against aggression, he believed.

The experiences of the past months had conclusively proved to the Government that collective security, in anything approaching that form, does not yet exist, he added.

Dealing with the general European situation, the Prime Minister said he regarded it as most important that Germany, France and Britain should work for peace in Europe side by side. They were hoping to bring the French and Germans and themselves into a conference for the better security of peace in Europe.

UNANIMOUS SUPPORT

The view represented by Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, in his speech to the House, commanded the unanimous support of the Government. It was not necessarily an act of cowardice to take action known to be repugnant to a large section of the people, he said. In the present state of Europe, the Government was convinced that it had chosen the wiser of two courses and the one most conducive to peace.

Mr. Clement Attlee, Labour leader, expressed his strong dissatisfaction with Mr. Baldwin's speech and announced that he would move a vote of censure on Tuesday when the debate would be resumed.—*Reuter.*

PALESTINE PROBLEM

London, June 19.

Mr. W. B. Ormsby-Gore, Colonial Secretary, in a speech at a Colonial service dinner, declared:

"British rule and administration must be asserted and maintained in Palestine, and there must be no doubt that we intend to carry out our obligations to all races and religions in that country, with both honour and justice."

Mr. Ormsby-Gore also denounced the report that Britain was about to quit Malta.

He declared: "We are quitting nowhere, and Malta is, and will remain, a British possession and an all-important naval fortress to our Imperial interests in the Mediterranean."—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

MEDITERRANEAN PACTS WILL BE KEPT IN FORCE

Britain to Maintain Defensive Position

EDEN ABANDONS SANCTIONS BUT NOT LEAGUE LOYALTY

LONDON, JUNE 18.

MR. ANTHONY EDEN, FOREIGN SECRETARY, TOLD THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-NIGHT THAT ITALY HAD CONQUERED ETHIOPIA, AND BRITAIN DID NOT INTEND TO GO TO WAR IN THE MEDITERRANEAN IN ORDER TO CHANGE THE SITUATION.

The Foreign Secretary asserted that the Government favoured the lifting of sanctions, coupled with an effort to readjust the European situation.

"The Government is not prepared to take military action," he repeated. But he hinted that a new Mediterranean pact might arise out of the ashes of sanctions at the coming Geneva meeting.

"I have concluded there is no longer utility in continuing these measures as a means of anti-Italian pressure," he said.

In the Government's view, he added, the assurances of mutual assistance Britain had given to various Mediterranean countries should not end with the raising of sanctions.

"It would be easy for us not to take the lead," he said reverting to the sanctions issue, "but I am convinced our lead will be welcomed in many quarters."

COMMUNIST'S TAUNTS

The Communist member, Mr. William Gallacher, constantly interrupted Mr. Eden, annoyingly taunting him with "running away." Mr. Eden, finally exasperated, retorted: "The honourable member's cheap jibes are inappropriate here."

Later, Mr. Eden frankly admitted that "there is no question that the League's judgment regarding Italy's act of aggression being modified or reversed," whereupon the Opposition cried "Shame," "Sit Down," and "Get Out."

Answering this outburst, Mr. Eden said calmly: "I share the members' disappointment, as I am a convinced believer in the League."

However, he added that the new policy was most likely to preserve peace.—*United Press.*

NO USEFUL PURPOSE

London, June 18.

The Government of Great Britain has come to the conclusion that no useful purpose is to be served by continuing the League of Nations sanctions penalties against Italy.

This announcement was made in the House of Commons to-night by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, amid Opposition cries of "Shame" and "Resign."

Mr. Eden was interrupted soon after he commenced to speak when for ten minutes an altercation between Labourite back benchers and a few Conservatives who overflowed into the Opposition seats was pursued with energy.

Recommencing, Mr. Eden said that last December exchanges of views were held between Great Britain and certain Mediterranean powers, the results of which were certain reciprocal assurances, exchanged under Article XVI of the League Covenant, whereby they would help one another in the event of attack.

It was the Government's view that those assurances should not end with the raising of sanctions, but should continue to cover the period of uncertainty necessarily following the termination of sanctions. However, the Government regarded any such eventuality as the assurances covered as not only hypothetical but improbable.

DEFENSIVE POSITION

Moreover, Mr. Eden went on, in the light of experience of recent months the Government was determined that it is necessary that it should maintain a permanent defensive position in the Mediterranean stronger than that which existed before the Italo-Ethiopian dispute and the consequent League embroilment with Italy. Arrangements would be made to carry out this declaration, he said.

This was another problem which dominated everything and must be urgently considered, he felt. The Government believed that such consideration could only be given when the problems connected with the imposition of sanctions had been liquidated.

LEAGUE TO CONTINUE

The British Government, the Foreign Secretary declared, was determined that the League of Nations should continue. The fact that the League had tried and failed was no reason to abandon it. They were determined to so organise the Geneva body that it might have the best chance of success hereafter.

The Government did not expect that at this session of the Assembly the other nations would be ready to deal with this problem. It was thought it would be wiser to leave the matter until the Assembly met again in September.

But the Government was actively engaged in plans for reform, nevertheless, and was already in touch with the Dominions' Governments respecting its intention to make the most constructive and timely contribution in its power at the Assembly.

He was convinced, said Mr. Eden, that the world could succeed in reorganising itself on a peace basis if it would.

The Minister gave a definite assurance that the Government would strive to restore to the League its full authority after this set-back.

NOTE OF CENSURE

London, June 18.

An Opposition vote of censure will be moved in the House of Commons on Tuesday by Major Attlee, Leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party.

Major Attlee declares that the Government, through the lack of a resolute and straightforward foreign policy, has lowered the prestige of the British Empire, weakened the League of Nations, and imperilled the peace of the world. The Government, declares the Opposition leader, has therefore forfeited the confidence of the House.

Simultaneous with the announcement that the No-Confidence motion will be moved on Tuesday, the Parliamentary Labour Party has issued a manifesto to the Nation.

Headed "The Great Betrayal," the manifesto declares that the League of Nations, to which Britain is in honour

(Continued on Page 5.)

POLITICAL TREACHERY CHARGED

Bitter Attack On Government

"TRUCKLING TO A DICTATOR"

London, June 18.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Labour front bencher, moving a reduction of the Foreign Office estimates amid loud Opposition cheers, declared that Mr. Eden's speech on the sanctions issue constituted a most deplorable admission. It meant he was truckling to a Dictator. Millions of people would hear it with shame and consternation.

The Government's foreign policy of the past five years, said Mr. Greenwood, was disastrous; its present attitude was despicable. It was, he said bluntly, the biggest act of political treachery in the history of the country.

He attributed the astonishing and sudden conversion of the Government to the return of Sir Samuel Hoare, which was an insult to millions who had denounced the Hoare-Laval peace proposals.

Mr. Greenwood interpreted Mr. Neville Chamberlain's recent speech as meaning that the Government's policy included limitation of the powers of the League and reversion to regional pacts.

He concluded by calling on the Government to resign, and make way for those prepared to put their principles to the test.

End of League

Mr. David Lloyd George, for the Liberal Opposition, asserted that if the Government were going to Geneva to admit itself beaten and that the League had failed, and to do nothing more, it would be the end of the authority of the League.

The ranks of the League were still unbroken, he said, but Mr. Eden was going to Geneva to break them and smash the League.

It was at this stage that Mr. Eden interrupted to say that the new French Government had told him it was not prepared to take the initiative in raising sanctions. But, on the other hand, the French Government had never given him the least indication of their desire to maintain the present sanctions or promise of support of imposition of further sanctions.

PRESS VIEWS POLICY

As "Grovelling Submission"

OR ACT OF COURAGE

London, June 19.

Commenting on the sanctions debate, the *London Times* says that public opinion will rightly demand from the Government energetic and competent leadership to maintain the peace initiative and restrict the consequences of the present check to the League of Nations.

The debate, says *The Times*, leaves the Ministers with an increased responsibility for constructive foreign policy.

The *Morning Post* declares that by the courageous decision to abandon the policy of sanctions the Government has regained the initiative and has gone far towards restoring the prestige of Great Britain following her abortive attempts to make the League workable.

The *Daily Telegraph* observes that Mr. Anthony Eden was himself the foremost in admitting the humiliation of the League's failure, but the moral he draws is that a bad debt, at most, has been written off and Britain must turn to work of rebuilding.

Mr. Greenwood, speaking in Opposition, and holding that the lesson of the past eight months is that the League should not be emasculated, but strengthened, reached the bed-rock of truth, this paper says.

"GROVELLING SUBMISSION"

The *News Chronicle* calls the attitude of Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, and Mr. Eden "grovelling submission," and declares that nothing in the facts seems even to explain it.

The *Daily Herald* says that the words of Mr. Eden when Minister for League Affairs, "We shall not shrink," have now been converted into "We shall advise everybody to shrink."

There is worse than surrender to Signor Mussolini to come unless the Ministers go swiftly forward and realise the country does not share their desire to betray the League and dishonour Britain's name.

The *Daily Mail* predicts that the League will disappear in "odium and obloquy."—*Reuter.*

ANTI-OPIUM FIGHT

Move to Crush Monopolies

CHINA HURT SERIOUSLY

Geneva, June 18.

The conference of the International Labour Office has decided to press on the campaign for the prevention of opium smoking amongst workers of the Far East.

M. Jouhaux, the French workers' delegate, proposed a resolution, which was passed unanimously, urging the abolition of all opium monopolies in the Far East.

He added that certain powers, which might be described as "expanding powers" in the Far East, should be invited to see that their expansion was not dishonoured by the fact that nationals of theirs, enjoying extra-territorial rights, were in a position to sell opium to Chinese workers.

Mr. Li Ping-heng, the Chinese delegate, revealed the disastrous effect on China of widespread opium smoking amongst workers, which had reduced the workers' productive capacity by an average of fifty per cent.

The Chinese Government, he said, would be greatly helped in its campaign against the evils of opium by the adoption of the resolution by the conference.—*Reuter.*

FAIR TO SHOWERY

Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of the Bonins, and is relatively low over China generally. Gradients are everywhere slight. Local forecast:—South winds, moderate; fair to showery.

NOTED WRITER PASSES

Maxim Gorki, the famous Russian novelist and dramatist, whose death occurred yesterday.

Bomb Thrown At Chinese Tailor Shop

TWO SERIOUSLY INJURED

At 11.50 last night, what is believed to be a bomb-throwing incident occurred in Des Voeux Road Central, resulting in serious injury to two men and minor injuries to a married woman and her daughter.

It seems that a passer-by, not yet identified, threw what is thought to have been a home-made bomb at premises at No. 261 Des Voeux Road Central, occupied by the British American Tailoring Company.

At the time, two men—Tso Fook, aged 35, an unlicensed hawker, and Chan On, unemployed coolie, were sleeping just outside the shop and both very seriously injured. They were admitted to the Government Civil Hospital in a serious condition, the case of Chan On being regarded as most critical.

Lau Ng, a married woman, and her 17-year-old daughter, Chung Kin, who were passing by at the time were also injured and taken to hospital, but were not detained. The police are now making enquiries into the incident.

The doors of the shop were badly splintered by the explosion.

AMERICAN CHALLENGE AT ASCOT

ENGLISH FILLY'S SPLENDID WIN

HISTORIC CONTEST

(Special to "Telegraph")

Ascot, June 18.

Those who braved the early morning downpour here were rewarded not only by a glorious day but one of the finest races ever witnessed on British turf, when Lord Stanley's filly, Quashed, and Mr. William Woodward's Omaha, the American horse which won the Kentucky Derby, raced side by side down Ascot's verdant straight, almost locked together.

They travelled the last 200 yards like this, the filly getting her nose out in front at the vital moment, and winning by a short head only.

There was breathless excitement while the crowd waited for the hoisting of the winner's number, and terrific cheers when the filly was awarded the verdict. She was the first to win the Gold Cup since 1894 when La Flecha took the prize.

The third horse, five lengths behind, was the French candidate, Baron de Rothschild's Bokbul.

The betting was 5/1 Quashed, 11/8 Omaha, which was favourite until the end, and 100/8 on Bokbul.

BACKERS LOSE BADLY

The other races paled after this thrilling struggle. Backers again lost badly, only one favourite coming in, Lord Dewar's Fair Trial, starting at 30/100 and winning the Rous Memorial Stakes to give Gordon

(Continued on Page 4.)

Business Girls' COLUMN

A GREAT many business girls seem to feel the need of periodical grouses. They fall due just before Christmas and just before the summer holiday.

The difference between men and women, however, is that the girl complains to her friends and does nothing further about it except buy a new dress and the man complains to his boss and settles it definitely one way or the other.

Grumbling about your job is fatal—you are owning to the fact that it has got the better of you and that you can't cope with it. You must get clearly into your mind exactly what you are being paid to do. Possibly you have been labouring under a complete illusion. You may be picturing yourself as an important confidential secretary and you may be paid to be a quiet, efficient clerk.

Prove yourself capable of good work by all means, but don't lose sight of the job you are paid to do.

☆

ANOTHER piece of advice. Don't be helpless in business hours. Few girls are trained properly in this respect. There is a golden rule in all offices—find things out for yourselves. It's the only way to learn about any kind of job.

And whatever job you are told to do, whether it is to type a letter, fetch a file, or 'phone a customer—do it immediately. If you don't it is either forgotten or put off. And having to remember a dozen small instructions for several hours is a quite unnecessary strain on your memory.

☆

HOW well do you know yourself? Well-known psychologists and now an eminent phrenologist at Home say that the average person of twenty-five knows only 60 per cent. of his or her possibilities.

Tests have been made on people well established in their particular professions, and a great number have been found to be entirely unsuited to their jobs. It speaks well for human adaptability, but it doesn't show up our mental honesty and powers of clear thinking very well.

You must take stock of yourself from time to time. Are you really using your brain and your hands in the right way? It is very simple—if you are, then you will love your work—if you aren't, then you will be bored with it.

If you are bored—what doesn't bore you in life? Try to divert that particular job into your daily work and then you will be using your faculties properly.

The theory that we are all fundamentally lazy is wrong. We are only lazy about the things we don't like doing—never about the things we love doing.

And we needn't all be in the wrong jobs and do nothing about it but grumble.

POLITICS AS A BUSINESS

One way for an American girl to earn a living is to become interested in politics. While the presidential election campaign is in full swing in the United States, private elections were recently arranged at a High School at Piedmont, California, as part of the practical political education of the students. Picture shows one of the students making her speech to the juvenile delegates.

OUR OFFICE

WHY is it that whenever I go out of the room for a moment my Young Man rings up, and gets connected with Mr. Fothergill?

And why is it that whenever I go out of the room for a moment my desk begins to sprout memoranda and the ceiling to rain down letters, so that when I come back nothing can be seen but a pile of newly-arrived and unopened correspondence?

These are just two of the things that used to make me unwilling to go and wash the grime off my hands. And if I didn't wash my hands, I left criminal-looking finger marks all over the letters. How to keep my hands clean, that was the question. And at last I have found the answer.

☆

FIRST of all, instead of interleaving carbon sheets and paper outside the typewriter, where they slither and slide out of my hands, leaving them as grubby as those of a printer's devil, I put the paper into the machine first, the top of the sheets just caught by the roller. Then I slip in the carbons, taking care that they are the right way in—that is shiny side towards me.

This is much cleaner and simpler.

But even with this method fingers get grubby. So I got a really good idea. I have bought a pair of thin rubber gloves. I have cut them short, so that they only come halfway down the palm, which makes them easy to put on quickly.

They are thin enough to leave my fingers sensitive to the papers I am handling, and they keep my fingers spotless.

☆

MR. SMITH is very jocular on the subject of my rubber gloves.

"Pale hands, rubber tipped, beside the typewriter," he chants. "Keeping your lovely hands lovelier than ever?"

Mr. Smith is like that. He fancies himself as a ladies' man. Whenever he has nothing to do (which seems to be more often than it should) he wanders into my office, leans in a graceful attitude against the filing cabinet, and wastes my time by being gallant at me.

☆

THERE are a good many Mr. Smiths in business; and they are often difficult to deal with. Put up with them and people begin to gossip; freeze them off, and—well, you may find yourself out of a job.

So keep your head. Be extra polite, so polite that there can be no suspicion of informality between you. You can usually ban the use of your Christian name by saying it will do you harm if people hear it.

☆

MOST of Mr. Smith's jokes can only have one meaning—a meaning which it would be impolitic to understand. So I just look at him blankly, as if I were still waiting for the joke. He has stopped telling them to me now.

And he has stopped asking me to lunch, too. I told him that one of my unbreakable office rules is: lunch with colleagues, never with employers.

Poor Mr. Smith. I think he is beginning to lose heart.

TYPE TIPS

REMEMBER that the most lenient employer has a limit to his patience.

Every error in typing causes a big delay and reduces the effective rate of operation, so that speeds are certainly often not what they are quoted to the staff manager.

☆

It would be an interesting experiment to find out the actual time lost by these delays. Several big concerns do assess the time lost through errors and book it against the typist.

A typing error takes at least fifteen seconds to alter, and if there are several carbons a much longer time.

Therefore if you tell an employer that you do sixty words a minute but make one error in every hundred words, this reduces your real speed to about fifty words a minute.

But a reduction of one-sixth in wages due to "goods not being up to description" would be a blow to many typists.

☆

Many business men, politicians, world-famous authors, and others have been asked how they assess the typewriting ability of their secretaries.

In nearly every case the answer has been that two qualities in a secretary are important: first, that she should be able to meet any emergency and never be hindered by mechanical inefficiency, and second, that she should reduce the actual typing to completely automatic work so that she and the employer can forget about it.

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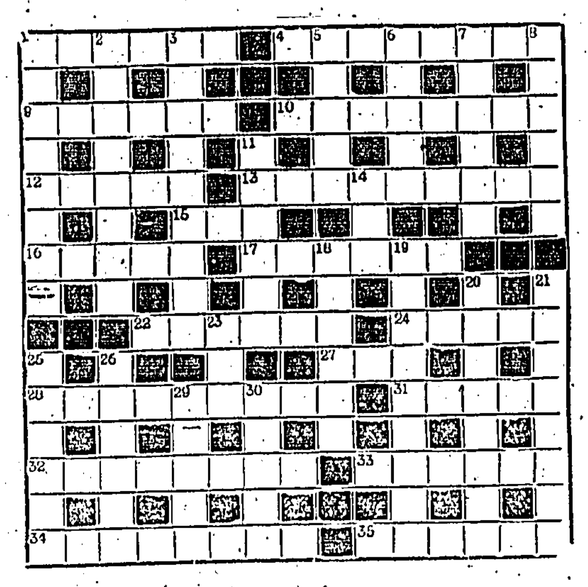

ACROSS

1 Cleans vigorously, with particular pressure inside.
4 You will find both the opener and the food on the piano.
9 Stick unsuitable for a lame man.
10 Shout for joy; don't you be late for this.
12 Sphere.
13 Fear to catch.
15 Part of a helmet made of wood.
16 Start and make notes of this.
17 It will be ruined if it's wet; let's hope it's fine.
22 You might consider this Seventeenth Century satirist a bit prosy at first.
24 How to make pater talk:
27 and this might be considered as well.
28 Bend.
31 Unmingled.
32 A bird such as this must be crippling in the Foreign Office.
33 Baby centre.
34 Hanging state. Electric chair not favoured here.
35 Slip out.

DOWN

1 Where patients have to exercise patience.
2 To go over—ears here.
3 This is often tapped in a remote bar.
5 Fit of pique.
6 Given away in church.
7 Startled.
8 Fears of a sad Red.
11 Played—bewitchingly?
14 Stick for which 9 would be unsuitable.
18 The season that starts with no loss.
19 Revelations of a photographer.
20 Spanish port.
21 Let off.
23 Still.
25 Scouts.
26 With only a day to make a start reflections are not only possible, but necessary.
29 In Lea (anag.).
30 No golfer, but makes swell drives.

Yesterday's Solution

■	F	■	G	■	F	■	T	R	A	N	Q	U	I	L
M	A	R	R	I	A	G	E	■	S	■	U	■	R	■
■	R	■	A	■	S	■	A	P	P	R	O	V	A	L
B	O	N	N	E	T	■	S	■	I	■	T	■	T	■
R	■	■	I	■	I	C	E	B	R	E	A	K	E	R
A	■	S	T	U	N	■	■	R	E	X	■	A	■	E
D	I	V	E	R	G	E	■	A	■	C	A	I	R	N
S	■	E	■	G	■	D	■	I	■	I	■	S	■	E
H	A	L	V	E	■	I	N	E	S	T	E	G	G	■
A	■	T	■	N	U	T	■	■	F	E	A	R	■	A
W	H	E	A	T	S	H	E	A	F	■	R	■	■	D
■	O	■	M	■	H	■	M	■	E	N	T	I	R	E
C	R	I	B	B	A	G	E	■	N	■	A	■	I	■
■	S	■	E	■	N	■	R	E	D	C	R	O	S	S
S	E	C	R	E	T	L	Y	■	I	■	Y	■	K	■

ESCAPE from ROUTINE . . by MINNIE PALLISTER

WE expect young people today to take full advantage of the summer weather and get off to tennis or golf with hiking or cycling week-ends. It is not necessary to give whole week-ends or even whole evenings to sport, in order to get fresh air and sun.

Any odd ten minutes or so which we can manage will make all the difference. As a nation we are only just learning the eating-out-of-doors habit, but there are wise people nowadays who go to the nearest park or square, and eat their lunch in the sunshine.

We may only have a strip of garden or a balcony, but sewing and knitting can be done there, or sitting-down jobs like shelling peas and peeling apples.

It may seem a bother to go out for a few minutes, but it is really worth it. I take my faithful colander and the sheets of newspaper, which are the housewife's best friend, and do my vegetables under my one and only laburnum tree.

It is surprising what a feeling of calm and refreshment comes as a result, so different from doing the same jobs at a kitchen table.

It is nearly as restful to take them into the sitting room, throw open the window, turn on the wireless and so get rest, sun, and music while I work.

Many women past their first youth badly need the life-renewing sun and air, yet have neither energy nor time to engage in health-giving sports. It is they who should seize odd half-hours and fit them into the day's routine.

"Intelligent Women"

They Are On The Screen

Out of the nine "most intelligent" women now acting for the films in Hollywood, two are British, according to Leroy Prince, dance director for Paramount pictures.

His list, given in an interview in New York is as follows:—

Merle Oberon (British.)
Elisa Landi (British.)
Irene Dunne.
Claudette Colbert.
Norma Shearer.
Marlene Dietrich.
Greta Garbo.
Kay Francis.
Miriam Hopkins.

RAJAH WINS COURT CASE OVER CHILDREN

Madras, June 1.

An order for four of his children to remain in India was secured in the Madras High Court to-day by the Rajah of Vizianagram, father of the Maharajah Kumar of Vizianagram, who is captaining the All India cricket team now in England.

The court issued a temporary injunction restraining the Secretary for India and the Court of Wards from sending the children to Britain for their education.

The Rajah appeared in person. He told the court that the English climate was severe, and he did not think it was satisfactory that boys should have to sleep in a dormitory.

MAKE-UP MAGIC

by DAPHNE EARL

OPEN-AIR make-up is likely to be divided into two groups this season. A sunshiny, orange effect is lovely with the new yellows and leaf greens that will be worn so much.

For the clearer shades, such as pinks and soft blues, and the inevitable navy-and-white, a more natural make-up is becoming—powder which matches the lighter parts of the skin, and rouge in a cherry or poppy tone that takes up the natural blush.

Lipsticks should be decided for wear with pastel shades, especially if you haven't much colour in your lips. Lovely and varied as the dress materials are this year, they nearly all have a light tone which calls for skilful make-up.

Too much make-up simply shouts in the daylight, whilst too little or none at all makes the face look washed out against a delicate pastel-toned frock.

Art Aids Nature

Later on, open air will bring a flush to one's cheeks and sunshine will give a golden glow to our skins—until then, lend a hand to Nature!

A word of warning about powder. If your new outfit has a hint of yellow in its shade, avoid deep ochre powders—they'll give a sallow reflection to your face. Choose creamy-peach, which brings a warm bloom to the skin.

A mild bleaching pack is excellent for bringing back skin freshness, and it is particularly good for removing the inevitable discoloration of the neck that fur collars bring.

This same pack is useful later on for removing remnants of sunburn—that's looking ahead with a vengeance!

Lighter stockings bring their little beauty problems, too. All you people who have sat scorching your legs over the evening fire—what about those brown marks that show through sheer silk? This calls for another bleaching preparation to remove the evidence of fireside evenings.

How about nail varnish in the spring scheme? Although a few women cling to their deep reds and scarlets, the majority are glad to turn to lighter colours.

To match the sunshine make-up mentioned further back, a delicate orange-tinted varnish is pretty, and it goes well with such shades as yellows, greens and browns.

For other frocks, a charmingly faint pink, like the inner petals of a rose, is refreshingly natural and kind to hands that are not as nicely shaped as you would like.

A few women are using rust varnish, and I even saw purple in one smart restaurant, but most husbands would have a word to say about that!

VOCAL TUTORS & EXERCISES.

BORDOGNES VOCAL EXERCISES. Randegger.
COMPLEAT TEACHER FOR SCHOOLS. Somervell.
DIACK VOCAL EXERCISES. Diack.
CONCONE SINGING LESSONS. Concone.
PANSERONS VOCAL EXERCISES. Randegger.
ROSSINI SCHOOL OF SINGING. Rossini.
STANLEY SINGING MASTER. Stanley.
SANTLEY SINGING MASTER. Santley.
STUDIES IN SIGHT SINGING. Read.
BEHNK VOICE TRAINING EXERCISES. Behnk.
MARCHESI 20 VOCALISES. Marchesi.
CURWEN TONIC SOL FA. Curwen.

We have a reputation for being able to supply almost any Song requested. Our stock is large and varied, and we welcome inspection.

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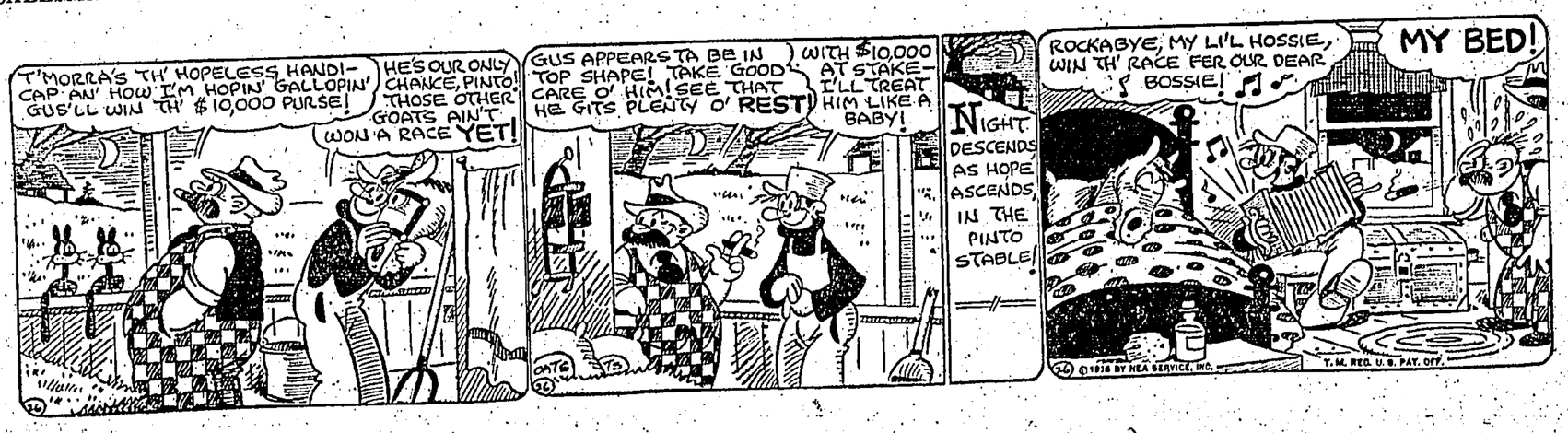
3 Silver Cups,
A "Filmo" Straight-8 Movie Camera,
$250 in Cash Prizes
to be won in the
Hongkong Telegraph's
6th ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

SALESMAN SAM — Just A Song At Twilight — By Small



JAILED KING OF CROOKS

"Bludger Bill's" £100,000 Cushion

Paris, May 20.

WILLIAM WARREN, known to the police of the world as "Bludger Bill," king of confidence tricksters, was sentenced to-day at Amiens to five years' imprisonment for swindling. Thus one of the most picturesque criminals alive goes to jail again.

He was a first-class passenger from Australia in the liner Orontes when the French police at Villefranche trapped him on April 4 and took him to Amiens.

The prosecution alleged to-day that in October last year Warren persuaded a farmer named Dazin to hand over an envelope containing £700. Later the farmer found that the notes had been replaced by sheets of paper.

Bluff, honest-looking William Warren is an Australian. He is one of the wealthiest crooks in the world.

For twenty years he has roamed the world preying on the rich, and he has been in the jails of half a dozen countries. Now he is elderly.

For years Scotland-yard detectives sought him for a series of astonishing frauds in Britain. In 1923 he went into a French prison for five years for swimming Sir Walter Cockerline, Hull ship-owner, and the French Treasury of £23,000.

Before that he lived in luxury in London, reputed to have an income of £20,000 from his frauds.

Whenever he dined out he sat on a special cushion brought by his chauffeur. That cushion went everywhere with him. He sat on it in his flat, his head rested on it at night.

It contained the whole of his wealth. Many times Warren sat on a fortune of £100,000.

He was afraid to bank it. He did not trust the gang of Australian crooks whom he headed. None of his accomplices guessed the secret of the cushion.

He left London for the Continent in the spring of 1921 and has not been back since. His sudden departure was caused by a High Court order against him for the return of £15,000 which he obtained from Mr. A. J. Wall, a London merchant.

Mona, Mary, Leota and Roberta, the famous quadruplets, who are students at the Baylor University in Texas. They were photographed when leaving for Ontario where they visited the famous Dionne quintuplets.

Gastroscope is a new kind of instrument which has been demonstrated in America. With this instrument it is possible to look inside the stomach of the patient.

Biggest Airplane For Germany

Friedrichshafen, June 1.

GERMANY has started work on an airliner of 6400 horse power for the North Atlantic air service.

It is being built at the Dornier works at Friedrichshafen, and will, it is claimed, be the largest airplane in the world. It will be known as the DO 20.

It is a seaplane and will be driven by eight Diesel-type motors of 800 horse power each.

Dornier's have just completed the DO 18, also destined for the North Atlantic service. Successful trial flights have already been carried out. This machine will first be operated on the mail service to South America, but will be used on the North Atlantic route when that service is started.—*United Press.*

UNCLE SAM SENDS GOLD TO "FORT"

Safes That No Gunman Can Ever Crack

New York, June 1.

FIFTY armoured trains laden with gold bars will travel across America shortly to Fort Knox, Kentucky, where Uncle Sam's treasure boxes will be housed in an underground safe that cannot be cracked.

The Government vault, secretly built to defy man or nature, is nearing completion.

It looks like a mediaeval fortress, but it is more impregnable than any fortress hitherto built by man.

The upper works form a square building surrounded by a balcony which will be manned night and day by armed guards. Beyond this structure is another square building, its walls unbroken by window or door.

Beneath the second building is an underground cavern that will hold more treasure than Ali Baba dreamed of.

AUTOMATIC FLOODING

It will be impossible for even a super Dillinger to pierce the walls or locks and other secret safeguards that will protect the nation's treasure, but just in case some one does kill the guards and open some of the doors, there will be a last-minute safeguard that will prevent him from reaching the gold.

Two ditches leading to the gold vaults will be automatically flooded with tons of water.

As the building nears completion the Post Office is making secret plans for the gold armada to Kentucky. Most of the gold will be taken from depositories in New York and Philadelphia; only a trusted few will know when the armoured trains are leaving; every yard of the track will be inspected for explosives, and dangerous points along the route will be guarded by soldiers ready to shoot any would-be hold-up man on sight.

A NEW EARL'S COURT

TO COST £1,250,000

London, May 25.

The new Earl's Court Exhibition building, which is to seat 23,000 people—the largest indoor audience in Europe—and to cost £1,250,000, is beginning to rise from its foundations. It is expected to be ready for exhibitions, entertainments and sports by Christmas Day.

The site presents an extraordinary picture, with 12 vast cranes, giant concrete mixers, a miniature railway, and sections of the vast ground floor on which the concrete is being laid.

Nearly 1,000 men are at work in an area which is almost as large as Trafalgar Square. All the workmen and the materials are British. There are three contractors engaged on the main structure and one on the subways leading to the railway.

It has been necessary to excavate to a great depth for the concrete foundations—in one spot the workmen have dug down to 35 feet.

Features of the new building include: A 50ft. roadway encircling the site, with parking places for motor coaches, buses and taxi cabs. A double-deck car park for nearly 2,000 private cars. Subways to the car park, and to three underground railways, with escalators taking visitors from Earl's Court Station to the new building. A swimming pool 200ft. long by 100ft. wide.

Music of various kinds, a frequently changing programme of entertainments, and flower beds in the summer the atmosphere which made the pre-will, it is expected, help to re-create war Earl's Court so popular.

SPEAKING IN CONFIDENCE, HE MADE THOUSANDS

Paris, June 1.

CONFIDENCE trickster Edward Cavendish, a forty-seven-year-old Australian, arrested last February in the Miramar Bar in Cannes, was to-day found guilty by Nice Criminal Court of defrauding Mr. Thomas Belcher, a Liverpool cotton merchant, of £5,000, and was sentenced to four years' hard labour.

He was ordered to pay £2,000—all the money that was found in his possession—back to Mr. Belcher.

William Bradley, alleged to have acted as an accomplice in the fraud, was sentenced by default to five years' imprisonment. But before he serves it the police must catch him.

Cavendish arrived on the Riviera at the beginning of this year. He soon became known for his lavish spending and heavy gambling. He told his friends he was a successful stockbroker.

One of his many acquaintances, Mr. Thomas Belcher, was so impressed that he readily consented to hand over £5,000 to invest for him. Fortunately, Mr. Belcher mentioned his "investment" to a friend, who at once reported it to the police.

Cavendish, already under suspicion, was immediately arrested.

French police said he had been convicted on six previous occasions in England, Australia, Holland and the United States, on charges of robbery and swindling. He had been expelled from France in 1928.

Nothing But the Truth

WHAT THE CABLES GARNER

San Francisco, June 10.

Gazing through the News-o-scope seeking timely topics (and being thankful said contrivance isn't wired for sound) we find Weekhawken,—yes that's it Weekhawken, N.J.—shell shocked and jittery. Residents of the exclusive Kingswood section there have complained that blasting on the Jersey approach to the new Midtown tunnel to Manhattan awakened them at night—shattered their nerves and the nerves of their dogs and cats. So, the excavation company agreed to sound a fire siren as a warning that another blast is coming, so they will be prepared for it and, presumably, wont be awakened by it. The sarcastic suggestion then was made that a cannon be shot off to give warning that the siren is going to scream as a warning that another blast is about to shatter the night.

* * *

KANSAS CITY, thieves, apparently unable to find anything loose, took a stairway from an apartment house here. The staircase, according to Mrs. L. M. Tucker, apartment manager, contained 32 steps.

But they were pikers compared with their Polish brethern. Warsaw dispatches reveal that the iron bridge over the Ochnia river at Kutno has been stolen. Kutno police and the town's population thought the thieves who dismantled the bridge were making repairs. After the entire superstructure had been removed and the workers disappeared, authorities began to investigate.

* * *

HERE'S good news for the kiddies. Dr. Carey P. McCord, New York, reveals in May Factory Management and Maintenance magazine that people who keep "reasonably dirty" during working hours are safer from skin diseases than those who are clean at all times. He said the dirt was a protection. As though every youngster didn't know that!

* * *

"SCRAM," said a motorist to Patrolman Chester Krause as he demanded names at a traffic accident. "What?" cried Krause, "Why you—" Then he suddenly stopped blustering as the motorist continued, "Yes, Scram—James Scram. I live on Clinton Ave."

* * *

But for names that must sound worse than they look—Two Hopi Indians in Philadelphia recently applied for license to be married "the white man's way." His name was Kalecta-ca Coochwytewa and her's was Tirzah Naquyumsie. At least that's what the clerk wrote down.

* * *

Dean H. B. Weiser said he expelled W. J. Coode, sophomore, not because the student attended class in his shorts, but because his attitude was "insubordinate." Coode contended he wasn't being radical, or hadn't even been playing strip poker. "I just don't like pants," he elucidated. That happened in Houston, Texas.

* * *

Southbend, Ind.—The same undertaker made funeral arrangements here for Stephen Varga, 53, and his neighbour, also Stephen Varga, 53. Both were ill for three weeks, and died in the same hospital within a few hours of each other. Each is survived by a son, Stephen, Jr., and a daughter, Elizabeth. They were not related.

* * *

Hollywood—State board of Equalization officials have informed Claire Windsor, screen actress, that before she could obtain a $4 bottle of rum sent her by a Cuban friend she must take out an importers licence. The cost of the licence is $25.

New York.—The will of Giuseppe Gallo filed for probate recently left five cents to each of his four children with which "to purchase a piece of rope in the hope that each will strangle himself or herself with said rope."

Los Angeles—Marion Warner, 36 year old negro has discovered he possesses a bullet-proof head. Police said that Mrs. Pauline Johnson, 29, climaxed a beer parlour quarrel with Warner by firing a revolver at him point blank. And she didn't miss!

The bullet entered Warner's neck and flattened against the base of his skull, inflicting only a flesh wound.

Warner wasn't even knocked out.

DOCTOR DISCOVERS FIANCEE IS HIS SISTER

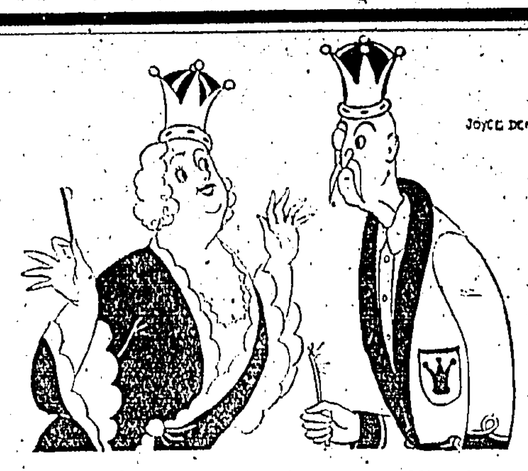
WARSAW (Poland), June 1.

DR. BORIS KLEINMANN, twenty-seven-year-old brain specialist, of Leningrad, met and fell in love with a beautiful nineteen-year-old girl student, Esther Einzel. They arranged to be married at the end of this week.

To-day an old friend called unexpectedly.

"You will not be able to get married," he said. "I have learned that Esther is your sister."

Dr. Kleinmann made investigations. It was proved that Esther was his baby sister who disappeared nineteen years ago during the Russian revolution. She had been found and brought up by strangers. Dr. Kleinmann went home and injected morphia into his body. He died.



Said a Duchess who lived in Mayfair
'Duke – my brush was revoltingly bare
So for two bob, my pet
I've bought me a Tek
For I know that it won't lose its hair.'

You see the Duchess was wise, she discovered—as you too will discover—that a Tek toothbrush is a sound investment. It is built to last. The bristles are made only from the best part of the best bristles, and they are securely locked in. Tek is the original short-headed brush designed by dentists. The special shape of the Tek head is 'protected' and cannot be copied. The head is shaped exactly to fit the inner curve of your jaw, and so cleans every little crevice efficiently.

Tek

the long-lived toothbrush that encourages long-lived teeth

IT FITS THE ARCH

FOR THE CHILDREN'S FIRST TEETH

Tek JUNIOR

The hygiene of the milk teeth is highly important. The appearance and soundness of the permanent teeth are greatly influenced by it.

TEK Junior is the only toothbrush made to fit all the curves of a child's jaw, and reach and clean *all round* both front and back teeth.

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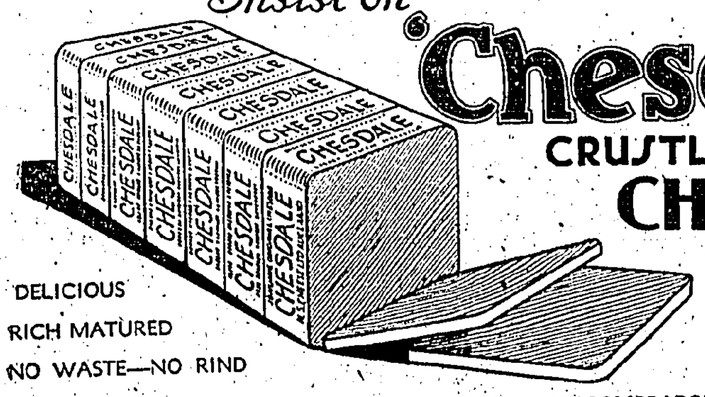
RUNNYMEDE HOTEL
On Sea Front.
Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.

Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways.

Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner.
Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

Insist on "Chesdale" CRUSTLESS CHEESE



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POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED.—Opal cutters and also experienced jade carvers to apply their skill to carving floral designs on opal. Apply Prosper Ralston, Harbour View Hotel, Kowloon.

PREMISES WANTED.

SUITABLE PREMISES.—For opal cutting machinery run by motor. Must be exceptionally open to daylight. Within 5 miles radius of town. Prefer with additional quarters for watchman and help. Write Prosper Ralston, Harbour View Hotel, Kowloon.

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET.—For immediate occupation large show room (shop space) with three large show cases, small flat at the back with excellent bathroom, servants' quarters, corner of Austin and Nathan Roads. Moderate rental. Apply 228B, Nathan Road.

TO LET

HUMPHREYS Buildings, Kowloon, fully furnished top flat to let, for August, September, would consider longer period. Write Box No. 329, Hongkong Telegraph."

OFFICE FLAT TO LET.—Commodious Office Accommodation in P & O Building. Ready for occupation on 1st July, 1936. Apply Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P & O Building.

TO LET.—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed Flats. Hot and Cold water. Moderate rental. Apply Union Trading Co. York Building, Telephone 27738.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the *Hongkong Telegraph* for the week ended June 16, 1915.

* * *

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9½d.

* * *

The death occurred of Mrs. Robert Cooke, mother of Mr. Charles Cooke, who had resided in the Colony for over 40 years.

* * *

The Peak Tramway Co., Ltd., announced that the single fare from the lower terminus to May Road would be 20 cents, and that season tickets would be $20 for gentlemen, $10 for ladies and $5 for children.

* * *

It was announced in the Legislative Council that the new wireless station at Cape D'Aguilar would be open to traffic in July.

PHILIPPINE GOLD MINING SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of the morning session:

	Prices in Pesos Buyers	Sellers
Antamok	2.85	2.90
Baguio Gold	.16	.17
Benguet Cons.	11.80	11.90
Benguet Explor.	.17	.18
Big Wedge	.22	.23
Demonstration	.68	.69
Itogon	.79	.81
Masbate	.48	.49
Salacot	.07	.08
Suyoc	.23	.24
San Mauricio	.64	.65
United Paracale	.66	.68

Market:—Firmer.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

6th ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—August, 1936.

Entry Form

SECTION ....

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

....

DATE ....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.

If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

....

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Banks, $1,580 s.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £100½ n.
Chartered Bank, £13¾ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £30¾ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13¾ n.
East Asia Bank, $73 n.

Insurances.

Canton In., $263 n.
Union In., $517½ b.
China Underwriters, $1.00 n.
China Fire, $462 n.
H. K. Fire In., $250 n.
Internat'l Assce., Sh. $3¼ n.

Shipping.

Douglas, $36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, $4 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), $30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $20 n.
Shell (Bearer), 98/9 n.
Union Waterboats, $12.20 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), $88 n.
H.K. & W. Docks $9 b.
Providents (old), 85 cts. b.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. $185 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. $4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. $100 n.

Mining.

Kailan, 11/— n.
Langkats (Single), $8 n.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. $4½ n.
S'hai Loans, Sh. $4 n.
Raubs, $10.25 n.
Venz: Goldfield $4¼ b.
Antamoks, $4.30 b.
Atoks, 57 cts. n.
Baguio Gold 26 cts. n.
Balatocs, $21¾ n.
Benguet Consolidated, $18.40 ex. div. n.
Benguet Exp., 23 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 36 cts. n.
Consolidated Mines, 1½ cts. n.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

There will be numerous illustrations of topical interest in to-morrow's issue of the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement.

Weddings illustrated will be those of Mr. F. J. F. Elms and Miss A. A. Bux, Mr. Hu-ting Lo and Miss Alice Sum, Mr. Lee Man-ki and Miss Yue Molan.

There will also be a group of lady jockeys at the Macao races, and portraits of successful students in the Trinity College of Music examinations, as well as a portrait of the late Mr. Kwok Siu-lau.

Results of last week's Children's Competition, with details of a new contest for the kiddies, will also be given.

Demonstration, $1.05 b. and s.
Gold Creek, 9 cts. n.
Ipo Gold, 31 cts. n.
Itogons, $1.25 n.
I. X. L. $2 n.
Masbate, 71 cts. b.
Northern Mining, 39 cts. n.
Paracale Gumaus, 58 cts. n.
Salacot, 11 cts. n.
San Mauricio, $1.00 n.
Sayoc Consul., 34 cts. b.
United Paracale $1.01 b.
Universal Explor. 17 cts. n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, $4½ b.
H.K. Lands $30.90 n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. $100 b.
S'hai Lands, Sh. $13 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. $10 n.
Humphries, $8.55 n.
H. K. Realties, $4½ n.
Chinese Estates, $82 n.
China Realties, Sh. $4 n.
China Debentures Sh. $60 n.

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, $9.40 b.
Peak Trams, (old), $6½ n.
Peak Trams, (new), $2¾ n.
Star Ferries, $86½ n.
Yaumati Ferries, (old) $20 n.
China Lights, $10.75 s.
China Light, (new), $7.70 b.
H.K. Electric, $50 b.
Macao Electric, $18.75 n.
Sandakan Lights, $8.90 n.
Telephone (old), $25 n.
Telephone (new), $8¾ s.
China Buses, Sh. $11¼ n.
Singapore Tractions, 28/6 b.
Singapore Pref 28/- n.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars, $9½ b.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. $19½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $15 n.
Canton Ices, $1¾ n.
Cement, $8.45 b.
H.K. Ropes, $3.90 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, $19½ n.
Watson, $3.45 n.
Lane Crawfords, $6¾ n.
Mackintoshs, $5 n.
Sinceres, $1.70 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), $50 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons Sh. $8 s.
S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. $70 n.
S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. $39½ n.
Zoong Sings, $18 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $25 n.

Miscellaneous.

H.K. Entertainments, $2.90 n.
S. C. Enterprise $1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," $2 n.
Constructions (old), $1¾ n.
Constructions (new), 30 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, $2½ n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925G.$Bds. 93¾% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 7% prm. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1¾% prm. b.
Wallace Harpers, $4 n.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on **Tuesday**, the 23rd June, 1936. (The Birthday of His Majesty The King).

Hongkong, 18th June, 1936.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on June 18. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

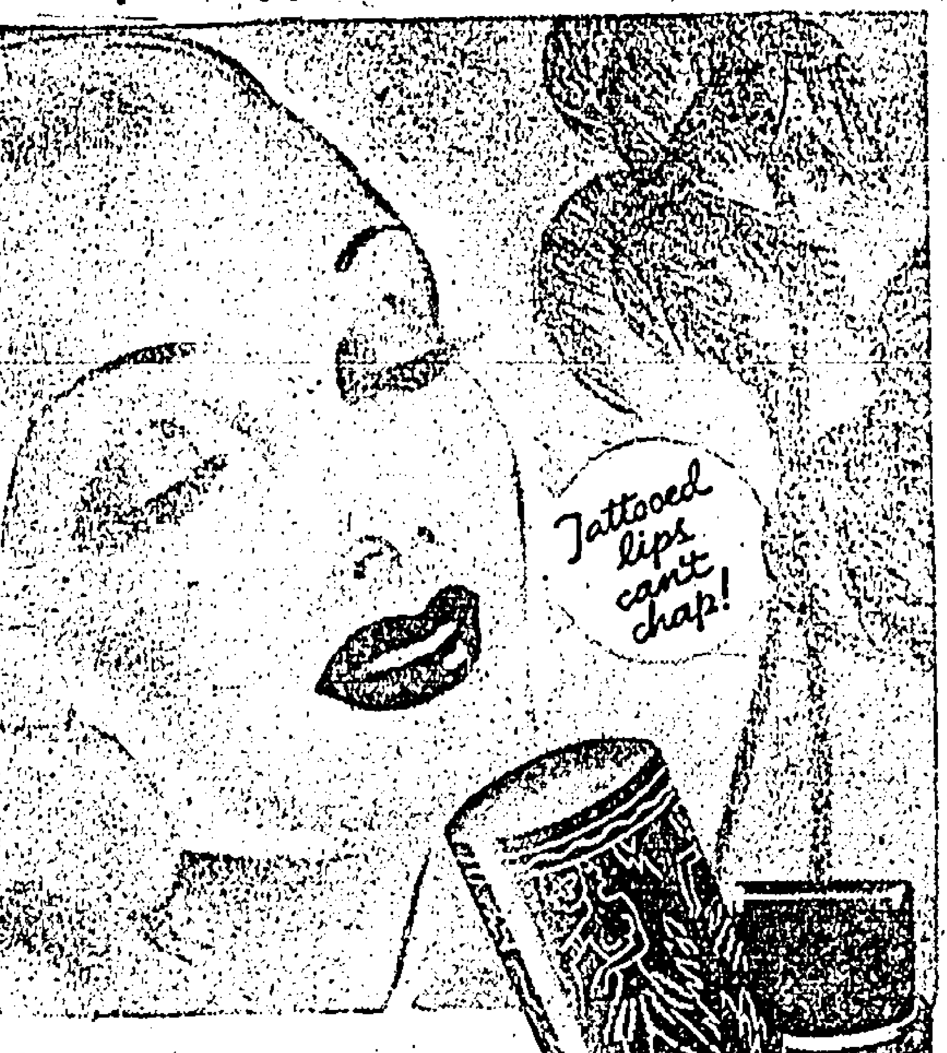
The following are the middle prices at the close of the market:

	Last Price.	To-day's Price.
War Loan 3½% redm. after 1952	£105⅝	£105¾
Chinese 4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng Iss)	£ 98½	£ 98½
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds 1925-47	£ 91¾	£ 92¼
Chinese 4½% Loan 1908	£ 96	£ 93
Chinese 5% Loan 1912	£ 73	£ 74½
Chinese 5% Reorg Loan 1913 (Ldn Iss)	£ 86	£ 86¾
Chinese Imperial Rly 5%	£ 89	£ 89
Honan Rly 5%	£ 51½	£ 51½
Hukuang Rly 1911 5%	£ 44	£ 44½
Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly 1913 5%	£ 30	£ 30
Shai-Nanking Rly 5%	£ 69	£ 70
Tient-Pukow Rly 5% (Brit Stpd)	£ 42	£ 42
Tient-Pukow Rly 5% (Ger. Stpd)	£ 42	£ 42
Tient-Pukow Rly 5% (Brit Stpd Supl Loan)	£ 41	£ 41
Tient-Pukow Rly 5% Ger Stpd Supl Loan)	£ 42	£ 42
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 76¾	£ 76¾
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 88½	£ 88½
German 7% Int. Loan 1924	£ 57½	£ 58
Chartered Bk. of I.A. & C.	£ 13¾	£ 13¾
H.K. & S'hai Bk. Corpn. (London Regd)	£100	£100½
Chinese Engineering & Mining (bearer)	11/-	11/3
Chosen Corpn.	10/-	11/-
Pekin Syndicate	2/9	2/9
Shai Electric Construction Co.	45	45
Shai Waterworks "A"	33½	33½
Union Insurance Soc of Canton	33¼	33¼
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	25/9	25/9
Allied Ironfounders	32/3	32/3
Associated & Electrical Industries	47/4½	47/4½
Austin Motors ord	54/-	54/-
Boots Pure Drug	53/9	53/9
Brit-Amer Tob. (bearer)	118/1½	118/1½
Cammell, Laird ord.	9/-	9/-
Courtaulds	51/-	51/1½
Distillers	104/3	104/9
Dunlop Rubber	34/6	34/6
General Electric (England)	80/6	80/6 x-rights
Guinness (A) Son & Co.	155/6	156/6
Hawker Aircraft	28/6	28/4½
Imperial Chemical Industries	38/10½	39/-
Impl. Tobacco	158/9	159/4½
Marks & Spencer "A" ord.	90/7½	90/-
O.K. Bazaars	43/-	43/-
Rolls Royce	158/9	160/-
Tate & Lyle	99/4½	99/7½
Turner & Newall	87/9	88/-
United Steel	31/-	31/-
Vickers, ord.	24/0	24/9
Woolworths	134/6	134/6
Anglo-Dutch	26/6	26/6
Rubber Plantation Invest. Trust	30/3	30/3
Burma Corpn.	9/6	9/6
Commonwealth Mining	9/-	9/-
Marsman Investments	26/-	26/-
Randfontein Estates	70/9	70/9
Spring Mines	42/6	43/1½
Sub-Nigel	250/-	250/-
Tanami Gold Mining	1/9	1/9
Anglo-Iranian	83/9	84/4½
Burmah	95/-	95/-
Shell Transport & Trad. (bearer)	98/9	98/9
Chinese 8% Sterling Notes 1925 (Vickers)	17	18¼
Mexican Eagle	24/6	24/3

—*Reuters Commercial Service.*

TATTOO YOUR LIPS

with a glamorous South Sea red that's transparent, pasteless, highly indelible



Now... for lips... TATTOO instead of lipstick! Vibrant, exciting South Sea color... luscious and appealing instead of "just red!" Transparent and pasteless instead of opaque and pasty. Chap-proof... actually makes lips smoother... younger... much more desirable! TATTOO! Put it on... let it set... wipe it off. Only the color stays... and it really stays... regardless. Test all five of TATTOO's thrilling shades on your own skin at the Tattoo Color Selector displayed in your favorite store. Then... tattoo your lips!! TATTOO, everywhere.

CORAL EXOTIC NATURAL PASTEL HAWAIIAN

TATTOO

A South Sea Adventure.... for Lips

	Big	Small
Tattoo Lipstick—Coral, Exotic, Natural, Pastel, Hawaiian	$3.00	0.40
Tattoo Compact Rouge—Coral, Exotic, Natural, Pastel, Hawaiian	1.50	0.40
Tattoo Face Powder—Native, Flesh, Nude, Brunette	3.00	0.40
Tattoo Lip & Check—Coral, Exotic, Natural, Pastel, Hawaiian	1.50	—
Tattoo Mascara—Black, Brown Blue	1.50	0.40
Tattoo Make Up Kit for: Blondes, Medium Types, Brunettes, Titians (Red Heads) each containing: (Lipstick, Rouge, Mascara & Powder)	1.50	

Sole Distributors:

AUW PIT SENG'S TRADING CO., LTD.

Hongkong, Singapore, Medan, Batavia.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, June 18.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market:—The markets to-day gradually advanced to new high grounds since April 17, under the leadership of railroad stocks, with van Swerigen issues gaining very widely. Steel issues ruled firm temporarily, but they later eased and closed with small losses. Oil, aviation, tobacco, alcohol, communication, motor-equipment and building shares gained strength. Chemical, silver and mail-order shares were mixed, whilst copper and mercantile stocks were steady. Gold issues were easier and motor shares declined on profit-taking after strength early in the session. Utility securities showed but little change. The bonds market was higher. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were higher, led by utility and oil stocks.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market reflected a moderate amount of profit-taking, but the undertone remained firm. The Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation earned $5.04 per share for the 11 months ended May 31, against $5.27 the previous 11 months.

Cotton: Sentiment continues bullish, but traders were inclined to await a reaction. The textile market is active. The New York basis is higher. A decision is awaited on the further sales of Government stocks.

Wheat: Forecast of general showers in the North-West, accompanied by complaints of deterioration, unsettled the market and traders are nervous.

Rubber: This market is quiet and unchanged.

S. C. & F. *Wall Street Journal* morning comment: — "Electrical equipment orders are heavy, reflecting the utility demand. Government spending is largely responsible for the present up-turn. Steel scrap prices are slightly firmer, after declining for 8 weeks. Sentiment on Wall Street is now optimistic. Many companies have withheld their dividend announcements pending action regarding the Tax Bill. Technicans expect increased resistance for industrial issues. Brokers report steadily increased cash buying."

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T.	1/3 1/16
Demand	1/3 1/16
T.T. Shanghai	106½
T.T. Singapore	54⅜
T.T. Japan	108⅞
T.T. India	84¼
T.T. San Frisco & New York	32 1/16
T.T. Manila	64⅛
T.T. Batavia	47⅛
T.T. Bangkok	145¼
T.T. Saigon	48½
T.T. France	4.87
T.T. Germany	79⅛
T.T. Switzerland	98¾
T.T. Australia	1/7
T.T. Lisbon	0$80

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 13/32
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 15/32
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	33⅛
4 m/s. France	5.55
30 d/s. India	86¾
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.03

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

	June 17.	June 18.
30 Industrials	156.07	157.38
20 Rails	47.46	47.98
20 Utilities	33.23	33.20
40 Bonds	102.86	102.88
11 Commodity Index	59.24	59.20

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*.

New York Cotton		
July	11.88/88	11.90/90
Oct.	11.39/39	11.35/36
Dec.	11.35/36	11.31/31
Jan.	11.35/35	11.30/30
March	11.36/36	11.31/31
May	11.39/40	11.33/33
Spot	11.98	12.00 —
New York Rubber		
July	15.69/69	15.75/75
Sept.	15.81/81	15.85/85
Oct.	15.85n	15.88n
Dec.	15.98/98	15.96/96
Jan.	15.93n	15.99n
March	16.01b/03a	16.05b/07a
May	16.11n	16.15n
Total sales:—1,180 tons.		
Chicago Wheat		
July	88 /88¼	87¾/87⅞
Sept.	89¼/89¼	88⅝/88½
Dec.	90¾/90⅞	90¼/90⅜
Wednesday's sales:— 28,243,000 bushels.		
Chicago Corn		
July	62½/62⅝	62⅞/62⅞
Sept.	59⅞/59⅞	60½/60⅝
Winnipeg Wheat		
July	78⅝/78⅝	78⅞/78⅞
Oct.	79¼/79⅜	79 /79
Dec.	79½/79½	79¼/79⅜

AMERICAN CHALLENGE AT ASCOT

(*Continued from Page 1.*)

Richards his first victory of the meeting.

Other winners were Cancan, in the Ribblesdale Stakes, at 100/8 with the book-makers and 33/1 in the totalisator; Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen's Constellate, at 6/1, won the Granville Stakes, the Aga Khan's Le Grand Duc won the New Stakes, at 11/2. Lord Derby had another success in the Waterford Stakes, with Fairy running at 7/2, and Akbar, the 5/2 favourite, was second. The Corkandorrery Stakes were won by Bellacose at 7/2.

The totalisator to-day took £105,000, making a total of £321,000 for the meeting.

Fairy, entered by Lord Derby in the Waterford Stakes, and a winner, is actually owned by His Majesty and lent for the period of Court mourning.—*Reuter Special.*

MEDITERRANEAN PACTS WILL BE KEPT IN FORCE

(*Continued from Page 1.*)

and by deep conviction pledged, is now in grave danger.

It asserts that the Government is advocating a limitation of the functions of the League. "The adoption of such a disastrous policy will encourage the breaking of treaties and new acts of aggression," it states.

The Parliamentary group appeals for the goodwill of all men and women, and to churches and organisations to rally to the defence of collective security, peace and justice through the machinery of the League of Nations.—*Reuter.*

MASKED MAN STORY

ACCUSED DENIES GUILT

Several charges of a serious nature were preferred against Chan Chouk, 28 years, pork stall assistant, when he appeared before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Chan was accused of the larceny of a suit of gauze clothing the property of Kong Lun, fireman aboard the steamer Tung On, at 277, Queen's Road Central; theft of a purse containing $3.50, from Chau Kam, seaman, of the same address; possession of house-breaking implements, a knife, screw-driver, eight keys and a torch; and having his face disguised with a cloth mask.

Defendant denied all charges but admitted possession of the keys, stating they were his own.

Relating the facts, Det-Sub-Insp. M. Flattery, in applying for 24 hours' remand in custody for further enquiries, stated that at 4 a.m. yesterday Kong Lun woke up and noticed that his jacket was missing. He saw a man who ran up the stairs to the roof where he was caught by Chau Kam. The man was accused who drew a knife from a sheath in his girdle. He was overpowered and arrested. In his possession were found the other articles mentioned in the charge. The defendant was wearing a mask.

BRITISH PRESTIGE SUFFERS

(*Continued from Page 1.*)

nounced by the Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, in the House of Commons to-day.—*Reuter.*

SECRET RELIEF

Paris, June 19.

Although there is no official comment on Great Britain's dropping of sanctions, observers believe the Socialist Government may feel some disappointment morally, but that it will be secretly relieved.

Mr. Eden, it will be thought, has rescued the French Government from a dilemma.

Big business and finance generally express satisfaction.—*Reuter.*

SANCTIONS MUST GO.

Dublin, June 19.

Mr. Eamon de Valera, speaking in the Dail, said sanctions had failed and must consequently go.

The League, he said, no longer commanded the confidence of the peoples of the word.—*Reuter.*

Charged with a breach of the Registration of Persons Ordinance by failing to report to the police within 72 hours since their arrival in the Colony in June, 1935, three Siamese subjects, Koo Soon-lai, 35, unemployed, Sok Lang-koo, 28, dancing girl, and Koo Sooh-hang, 28, unemployed, were fined $5 each by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. Det-Sergt. C. S. Pile stated the defendants had since registered and were now residents of the Colony.

POST OFFICE.

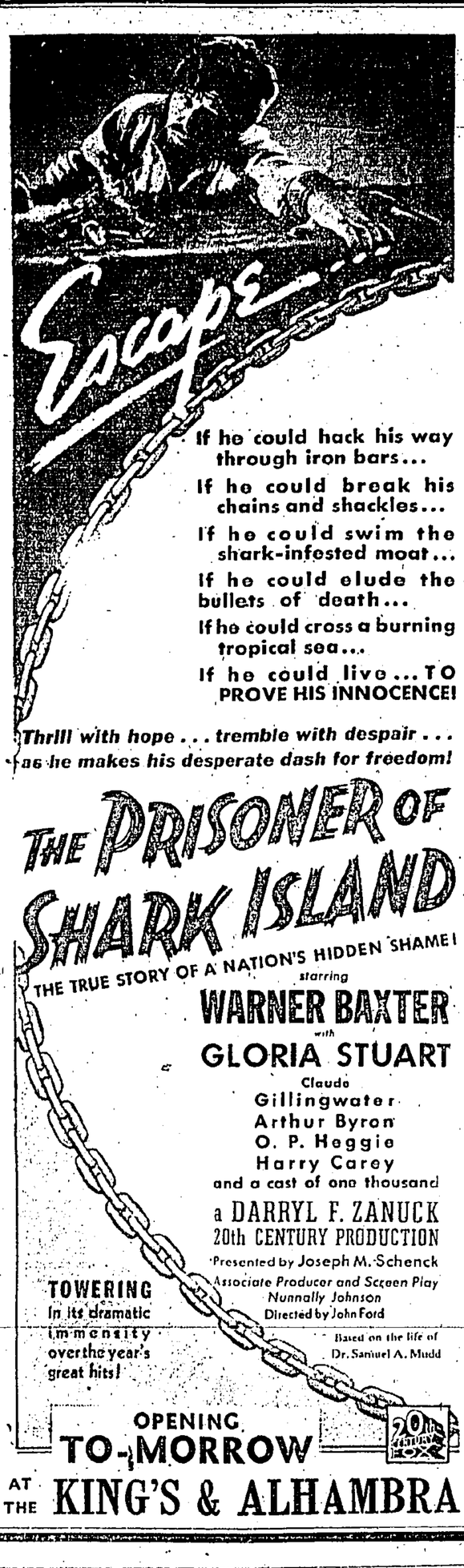
INWARD MAILS

Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 21st May and London Parcels—London date, 14th May	Antenor	June 19.
Shanghai	Soudan	June 19
Straits	Conte Verde	June 20.
Manila	Peiping	June 20.
Straits	Suwa Maru	June 20.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	June 20.
Straits	Tokushima Maru	June 20.
Java and Manila	Tjisalak	June 21.
Straits	Demodocus	June 22.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 29th May)	Pres. Pierce	June 22.
Japan	Santos Maru	June 23.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	June 23.
Japan	Tjisadane	June 23.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Friday.		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Fri., June 19, 4 p.m.
Manila	General Lee	Fri., June 19, 5 p.m.
*Shanghai	Conte Verde	Fri., June 19, 5 p.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" (Due Amsterdam, 2nd July)	Soudan	Fri., June 19.
K.P.O. Reg., June 19, 4 p.m. Letters, June 19, 4.30 p.m.		G.P.O. Reg., June 19, 4.30 p.m. Letters, June 19, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Suwa Maru	Fri., June 19, 5.30 p.m.
*Straits, Ceylon, India, East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 20th July)	Kashima Maru	Fri., June 19.
K.P.O. Reg., June 19, 4.30 p.m. Letters, June 19, 4.30 p.m.		G.P.O. Reg., June 19, 5 p.m. Letters, June 19, 5 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, *Ceylon, *India, *E. and *S. Africa, *Aden, *Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 22nd July).	Soudan	Fri., June 19,
K. P. O. Reg., June 19, 4.30 p.m. Letters, June 19, 4.30 p.m.		G. P. O. Reg., June 19, 5 p.m. Letters, June 19, 6 p.m.
Saturday.		
Manila	Silversandal	Sat., June 20, 5 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta Parcels June 19, 5 p.m.	Sirdhana	Sat., June 20, Letters, June 20, 9 a.m.
*Shanghai	Antenor	Sat., June 20, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and *Europe via Victoria B.C. (Due Victoria B.C., 8th July).	Pres. Grant	Sat., June 20. Parcels, June 20, 11 a.m. Reg., June 20, 11.45 a.m. Letters, June 20, 12.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., June 20, 2 p.m.
Japan	Kutsang	Sat., June 20, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Shantung	Sat., June 20, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.



If he could hack his way through iron bars...
If he could break his chains and shackles...
If he could swim the shark-infested moat...
If he could elude the bullets of death...
If he could cross a burning tropical sea...
If he could live... TO PROVE HIS INNOCENCE!

Thrill with hope . . . tremble with despair . . . as he makes his desperate dash for freedom!

THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND

THE TRUE STORY OF A NATION'S HIDDEN SHAME!

starring

WARNER BAXTER

with

GLORIA STUART

Claude Gillingwater
Arthur Byron
O. P. Heggie
Harry Carey

and a cast of one thousand

a DARRYL F. ZANUCK 20th CENTURY PRODUCTION

Presented by Joseph M. Schenck

Associate Producer and Screen Play Nunnally Johnson

Directed by John Ford

Based on the life of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd

TOWERING in its dramatic immensity over the year's great hits!

OPENING TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S & ALHAMBRA

WEEK'S TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

ONE FATALITY REPORTED

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories, during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 13, there were altogether 53 traffic accidents, as the result of which one person was killed and 21 persons were injured.

The person killed was a Chinese female, who died as the result of a fractured skull received when she was knocked down by a tramcar whilst walking across the road.

Of the persons injured, 14 were pedestrians who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles. Two bus passengers and one tramcar passenger were injured while alighting from moving motor buses and a moving tramcar respectively. One lorry passenger was injured through falling from a moving motor lorry. One lorry passenger was injured when the vehicle overturned. A private car driver was injured when his vehicle collided with a tramway standard. A private car passenger was injured when the vehicle collided with an iron sign which has the name of the road thereon.

Of the 53 accidents, 26 were collisions between vehicles; 16 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; and 11 accidents were due to other causes.

MORE MISHAPS

A fatal traffic accident occurred about 4.10 p.m. yesterday in Electric Road, Bay View district, claiming the life of a seven year old girl, Lai Sau-mui, residing at 54 San Chun Village, Tai Hang. The girl was knocked down by private car No. 3856 driven by a Chinese driver and proceeding east along Electric Road. The girl is said to have run out into the road. She received head injuries and died at the Government Civil Hospital.

A boy aged twelve, Leung Hung, was knocked down by lorry No. 1816 in Waterloo Road yesterday, receiving injuries. He was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

Knocked down by a push bicycle in Shumshuipo yesterday, Lai Suen was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from minor injuries.

BOGUS POLICE OFFICER

MAN'S EIGHTH OFFENCE

On a charge of impersonating a police officer, Pun Tung, 33, licensed hawker, was sentenced to a fine of $250, with the alternative of six months' hard labour, by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. The defendant, it was stated by the police, had a very bad record, comprising no less than seven previous convictions.

Detective Sergeant C. Byron stated that the complainants, Wong Hing, 22, and his sister, Wong Chun, married woman, were stopped by the defendant at the bottom of Garden Road and requested to submit a parcel they were carrying for search. The defendant stated he was a detective and when the woman became scared and began to run away, the defendant said, "I will have you arrested; I am a police officer."

Defendant denied the charge, stating that he thought opium was in the parcel and if that were so he would call a police constable. The woman became frightened on being questioned.

40-HOUR WEEK

Paris, June 19.

The Senate late last night adopted the Bill providing a forty hour maximum working week.—*Reuter.*

SOME OF CRICKET'S BIGGEST HITS

(Continued from Page 9.)

he missed a straight ball instead of being bowled. Such a departure from the usual traditions of batsmanship might, one would suppose, easily explain the increase in leg before cases, but it does nothing of the kind. For in the last few seasons batting has reverted to the older style, and it is in the last few seasons that so many more batsmen have lost their wickets by leg before decisions. The first-class batsmen of 1935 look, even to elderly and critical eyes, very like in style to famous models of half a century back. The stars of the eighties, Grace, Murdoch, Walter Read, Shrewsbury, moved their feet about, if not with the neatness and speed of Bradman or Hammond, at least over much the same area of ground.

The only solution of this odd problem, if any solution be attempted, seems to be that the bowlers do things now which their fore-runners did not, or perhaps could not, do. There may be balls that swerve, or balls that spin, or balls that look as if they were going to spin, and then go straight on, or other devices that catch the batsman unawares when his pads are in front in the perfectly legitimate exercise of his art. It may be added that if these devices attain to a further subtlety, more and more batsmen will find themselves dismissed for obstruction, and in another decade or so it will become more and more rare to be bowled or caught.

SOUTH AFRICAN CRICKETERS

Nowadays we have summer after summer a regular rotation of Test matches in this country, against Australia, South Africa, India, the West Indies, and New Zealand, and, as the visiting sides become stronger, their matches with England become better and better worth watching. But up to the present, time it may be said, without unduly disparaging our other opponents, that Test matches against the Australians have for cricket enthusiasts an importance and an atmosphere, even if not always a desirable atmosphere, of their own. The standard of English and Australian cricket has been better, though not much better, than that shown in quarters of the Empire, where apprenticeship to the game has been shorter, and the development of cricket ability has from one cause or another been slower. Elsewhere than in Australia English touring teams have more than once come off second best, but Australia alone has shown itself able to beat the best eleven that England can put into an English cricket field. No other visiting side, however successful at home, has yet accomplished this feat, and it is an interesting question which of our other Test match opponents is going to accomplish it first.

It looks as if the distinction might well fall to South Africa, and it would be fitting that it should. For South African cricket has long been good, and the moment of its ultimate triumph has been rather unaccountably deferred. When the South Africans were over in England as long ago as 1907, they gave us, as patriots of a former generation will remember, a most uncomfortable time in the three Test matches which were arranged. Their competent batting was reinforced by bowlers who had brought the newly invented googly to an unsuspected perfection of length and spin. We managed to come through the rubber unbeaten, but it was a desperately stern affair. A new rival had established itself in the cricket arena, and there was every reason to expect that in a year or two we should have as much trouble to hold our own with South Africa as we already had with Australia.

LEAN YEARS

This promise has not yet been fulfilled. The South African eleven which took part in the Triangular Tournament of 1912 showed itself, to the general surprise, rather outclassed. There followed an interval of lean years, and recovery has been slow. Two visits have been paid to England since the War, one in 1924 and the second in 1929. Both teams contained able batsmen and bowlers, but neither proved quite the equal of our best side. And, though the later of the two fared the better in the Test matches, and ended up the series with a score of 492 for eight in a drawn game at the Oval, it was not specially effective as a match-winner, for it lost seven and only won nine of its first-class engagements.

Obviously the first task required of any eleven which comes here to play Test matches is that it should show a consistent and definite superiority in the minor matches upon its programme. Many teams, it is true, have done unexpectedly well on the biggest occasions, but, generally speaking, unless a team can make fairly certain of overwhelming county and University sides, it is not likely to show to advantage in Test matches. During the last four tours of the Australians in England no county has ever beaten them, the nearest approach to such a result being their tie with Gloucestershire in 1930.

LOCAL MOTORIST CHARGED

OBSTRUCTION CASE FAILS

L. B. Holmes, driver of private car No. 227, was discharged by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a summons of having caused an obstruction in Lower Albert Road.

Defendant said he thought the part of Lower Albert Road where he had parked his car was a recognised parking place.

Traffic Sergeant Clarke said it was at the junction of Lower Albert Road and Garden Road. They had complaints from the P.W.D. about cars being parked there. On one side of the road it said "No Motors" and on the other side there was a car park. Defendant's car was on the side where it was said "No Motors." Posts were put there to stop through traffic. Defendant's car was there a few days. The tyre was apparently punctured.

KOWLOON CASE

Private Anderson, of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, was summoned before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for driving private motor-car No. 1141 without due care and caution in Nathan Road about 3.30 p.m. on June 1, and for driving without an appropriate driver's licence.

Defendant admitted the summonses, and said he had a learner's licence. He did not know that that licence did not entitle him to drive in Nathan Road.

Inspector G. A. Stimson stated that about 3.30 p.m. on June 1, he was on patrol in Nathan Road when he saw private car No. 1141, driven by defendant, proceeding up the road from south to north. When near Humphreys' Avenue, defendant swerved to the right in order to pass a vehicle in front and, in doing so, nearly collided with car No. 3240 and a bicycle ridden by a Chinese. Defendant then got back to his own side of the road. Inspector Stimson added that on making enquiries at Shamshuipo Camp the next day, he found that defendant did not possess a driving licence.

A fine of $10 was imposed on both summonses.

CONSPIRACY CASE

It is learned that Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., instructed by Messrs. Deacons, will appear for the defence of Albert Randall when his trial commences at the Criminal Sessions next week on charges of conspiracy to bribe and giving a bribe of $500 to Senior Chinese Revenue Officer Mo Kang at the To Yuen Restaurant. There are also seven Chinese charged. Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney General, will conduct the case for the Crown.

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D'AGUILAR STREET

MORE BANISHEES

THREE GET PRISON TERMS

Three Chinese who returned before 10-year terms of banishment had been completed were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment by Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Tse Cheun, deported on January 4, admitted one previous return, and pleaded that he had come back because he was out of work and needed money. He had been about to report himself to the police at the time of his arrest. He was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour.

Chan Nam, 26, sent away on July 21 last, also admitted a previous return and was sentenced to nine months' hard labour.

Law Yuk-sang, 28, said that he had been sick in Canton and had no food, so he had come back. Sentence of three months' imprisonment was passed.

Det.-Sgt. Davies prosecuted.

One case each of Typhoid and Meningitis were reported to the local Health authorities on Wednesday.

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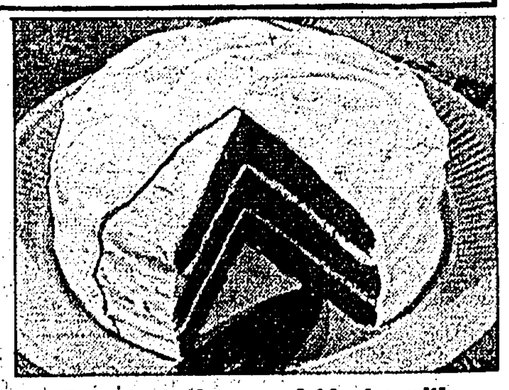

Prove yourself a successful hostess with this DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

Cook ½ cup cocoa and ½ cup milk together until smooth and thick; cool. Cream ½ cup shortening; add 1½ cups sugar slowly, beating well. Add 3 unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Sift together 2 cups pastry flour, 2½ teaspoons Royal Baking Powder, ½ teaspoon soda; add alternately with ½ cup milk to creamed mixture. Add chocolate mixture; mix well. Bake in 3 greased layer cake pans in moderate oven at 350° F. about 20 minutes. Cool. Spread layers and cover top and sides with Sea Foam Frosting (see page 26 of Royal Cook Book).

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BD-5060 Wah-hoo—Fox Trot ..... Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
I'se a-muggin'—Fox Trot ... Roy Fox & His Orchestra.

BD-5051 And so to bed—Fox Trot — Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
You have that extra something—Fox Trot — Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.

BD-5056 I'm nuts about screwy music—Fox Trot — The Ballyhooligans.
I got Rhythm—Fox Trot ..... The Ballyhooligans.

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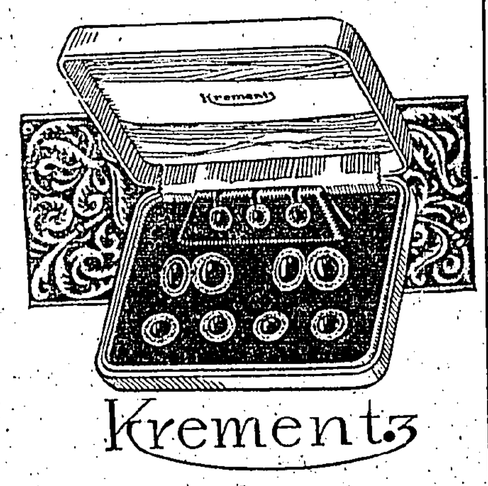

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1936.

KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL

Hongkong is fittingly aligning itself with the Mother Country and other parts of the Empire in deciding to raise, by means of public subscriptions, a King George V. Memorial Fund. Up to the present, no definite decision has been taken as to the precise form which the memorial shall take, but sympathy has been expressed with the suggestion that, as at Home, the purpose of the Fund should include the provision of open spaces in congested areas. Actually, the Home memorial is of a dual character, including the erection of a statue between Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament, and the provision of children's playing-fields throughout the country. Hongkong already has a statue of His late Majesty, and there is thus no occasion to perpetuate his memory by a further monument of that type. There will, we imagine, be widespread approval of the idea that the memorial locally should be related to the provision of much-needed amenities for children, and the provision of more open spaces in crowded districts, where children have nowhere else but the streets in which to play, immediately suggests itself as being most appropriate. King George, like his beloved consort, always took the deepest interest in the well-being and happiness of young people, in whose company he was always thoroughly at home, and nothing could be more fitting than that his memory should be linked with projects devised in their interest. It may not be easy, in view of the congested character of some of the Colony's districts, to secure the necessary land for the purpose of providing a sufficiency of playing-grounds, but in this connection we would recall the suggestion made at Home, in connection with the King George Fund by Mr. Baldwin, when he stated that landowners could give of their land, and the people themselves could supplement any gifts of this character, in a complete realisation of the fact that all classes of the country and Empire are members of one family. There is no part of that Empire in which the late King's name is not revered, and in which the memory of his beneficent services to his people are not lovingly borne in mind. Hongkong, we are sure, will not be behindhand in giving that memory a tangible form, so that in years to come his name may be perpetuated here in lasting manner. Meanwhile, the public is invited to put forward suggestions as to the precise character of the memorial, in the knowledge that these will receive due and careful consideration in the appropriate quarters. One idea which occurs to us is that the feasibility of erecting a children's hospital might be kept in view, or, in the alternative, that part of the Fund be devoted to an extension of the movement for children's clinics or welfare centres, which is already producing such splendid results amongst the sick and the needy.

NOTES OF THE DAY

Since its foundation about half a century ago, the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge has been perhaps the most important centre of research in pure physics in the world. Its four successive directors, James Clerk Maxwell; Lord Raleigh, Sir J. J. Thompson, and Lord Rutherford, have all won international fame in the scientific field. The present director, Lord Rutherford, leads a brilliant band of young scientists in a ceaseless attack on the secrets of the atom. Many of these secrets have been revealed in the Cavendish Laboratory. Some of the most important were the discovery of the electron in 1897 and the recognition of the neutron in 1932. When Lord Rutherford and his fellow investigators succeeded in "splitting the atom" in their experiments in the Cavendish Laboratory, they may be said to have found the true "philosopher's stone".

Scientific research is an expensive undertaking, and the many triumphs of the scientists of the Cavendish Laboratory have only been achieved by the expenditure of large sums of money, as well as by continued application and resource. New buildings and new apparatus must constantly be provided, and by the generosity of Sir Herbert Austin, the well-known motor manufacturer, there will, fortunately, be no lack of funds for some time to come. He has contributed the princely sum of £250,000 to the Cavendish Laboratory in order that research in the fundamental problems of physics may be continued and extended. One of the first uses to which the money will be put is the completion of a laboratory recently begun for utilising the very high voltages necessary for the transmutation of matter. Fifty ton magnets and large and costly generators for probing the secrets of the atom are among the instruments which modern scientific technique requires. Most important of all, the money now available will allow the most brilliant of the young scientists of the day to devote the best years of their lives to continued scientific investigation.

£43,000 In Fifteen Minutes

by Maurice Lewis

TO-NIGHT all New York will go frantic over a man fight, a struggle between two fighting champions—a German and a negro—with gloved fists.

Their actual combat will last for only a few minutes. Even the loser will pocket £43,000 for his gallant though inadequate exhibition. A few minutes of intense but unsuccessful activity (with three minutes' rest in between), and he is assured of a sum of money that would keep him and his family for life.

☆ ★ ☆

The winner in addition to his £43,000, will stand in line for one of the quickest fortunes that it is possible for a young man to make.

Tex Rickard, once the emperor of boxing promoters, will probably stir in his grave. The good old days of the million-dollar gates are back again. At last there is a probable champion with "colour," high skill, courage, superb technique and clean-cut workmanship. The rosy Dempsey-Tunney days are rolling back again, when a fight once drew over £500,000 from the pockets of the public.

For boxing in these days is no longer the exhibition of skill and pluck that it once was. It holds its thrill for all men and many women. But its thrill is now that of a gladiatorial spectacle. It draws the crowd, and ensures great rewards, out of all proportion to the deed, for the successful gladiator who possesses "colour."

☆ ★ ☆

The crowd still surges to see perhaps a test of hardihood between two men battling to the limit of physical endurance, or maybe the pitting of sage and hard-earned experience against youthful brawn and daring. Such is the make-up of human beings that these spectacles stir the blood and cause the heart to quicken its beats. The public reflects on the astounding rewards linked to the modern heavy-weight champion's success.

But the imaginative mind swings back to the extraordinary contrasts of fortune that boxing presents, the tolls and penalties exacted from the unsuccessful.

Perhaps they reflect on that amazing figure, the black fighter Battling Siki, stormy petrel of the boxing world, who was made king in a night, and whose worn-out body was tossed back into a New York gutter a few years later with a dagger in its heart. Or they may concern themselves with the sad case of that pathetic young man, Del Fontaine, now in the condemned cell under sentence of death.

For Del Fontaine is just as much a victim of the fight game as was that keen-eyed youth Luther McCarthy, who in the full stride of youth and wondrous boxing ability was blotted out in the ring by the first blow delivered in a contest—his neck broken by a jab that fell on his jaw as his head was turned to avoid it.

Del Fontaine was a good fighter, plucky beyond the average, and the second and third class fighters are the pluckiest of them all. But the larger world hears nothing of them.

At Del Fontaine's trial famous boxers, who well know the tolls and penalties of the lesser lights of boxing, introduced the judge to a new term, "punch-drunk." Few laymen had heard this word before, but it is in every boxing man's vocabulary.

It has nothing to do with a drink or drinking. It indicates the toll that is taken on courage

Boxing Correspondent, given these estimates of boxers' luck:—

Tunney—made £400,000; quit undefeated. Dempsey made £100,000; runs big restaurant in New York. Jack Johnson—made £30,000. Beckett—has £25,000 in gilt-edged. Sharkey—a rich man. Bombardier Wells—now a country publican. Berg—well off. Carnera—broke; paid away most of his earnings. Max Baer—made £43,000 in his last fight, and needed it. Louis—made £13,000, previously well off. Carpentier—runs a bar. Kid Lewis—runs a club. McCorkindale £200 subscribed for him recently Petersen—worth £30,000.

At the other end boxers, usually hungry, from unemployed homes, fight six rounds for five shillings.

—the effects suffered by a fighter who refuses to give in though frightfully punished in the ring.

The cumulative punishment eventually produces a witless, dazed individual who appeals to promoters to "give me one more chance, boss, of a fight. You know I can 'take it.'"

At the other end of the scale the prizes are great. Gene Tunney, who never really liked fighting, by the skill of his arms made more than £400,000, most of it during the two years while he was champion. He gained also as a result of his fame a bride, the multi-millionaire heiress, Miss Polly Lauder.

Jack Dempsey, under the tutelage of Jack Kearns, and with Tex Rickard to help to steer his destiny made an even vaster fortune. Five of his fights drew sums varying from £216,700 up to £531,733. He has now consolidated his fortune by investing most of it in a fashionable restaurant opposite Madison-square Garden—which is frequented by New York notabilities.

☆ ★ ☆

Huge are the rewards, but the tolls outweigh them. For one boxer who makes a respectable living from his profession there are hundreds who eke out a wretched existence, signing up for any match even though they know that their mission is to act solely as chopping-blocks, to entertain the crowd which knows they can "take it," or acting as "punch-bag" sparring partners.

☆ ★ ☆

A few years ago a friend of mine was walking with Jack Dempsey along Eighth-avenue, New York, when a queer figure passed them, who touched his cap and called out to Dempsey, "How do, boss!" He was shabby, his face grey, his hair the colour of ashes, and he shambled along, walking jerkily on his heels.

"Who was that?" my friend asked.

"Why, don't you know," Jack said, "that was Young Griffo."

Young Griffo was one of the greatest light-weight champions of all time.

Once famous throughout half the world, he came to the same end as so many of them—"punch-drunk" and destitute.

☆ ★ ☆

To-day the prizes are so glittering, so many strive to gain them, the spectacular element has become so heightened, that the tempo of the boxing game has quickened enormously. Champions come and go in quick succession. They are soon forgotten.

The world has no reward at all for the broken and battered old-timers, the "set-ups," the under-paid preliminary fighters, the human punch-bags over whose unconsidered bodies all champions and near champions clamber to their heights.

PUBLIC LIBRARY STORIES

"A LUVE yin for ma mither, an' a bluidy yin for ma faither." The grubby little girl pushes two ill-used books across the counter, and repeats her message carefully. She is easily supplied.

"I'm taking this book by Michael Arlen," chirps the dear old lady. "I've never read any of his books. It is called 'Babes in the Wood'—perhaps a little juvenile for me." I hastily retrieve the book in question, and supply her with a pleasant domestic tale.

A face appears at the window labelled "Inquiries." Inquiries about books or library matters is what is meant, but some people seem to think that they can inquire there about any little subject on which they need information. I have been asked the most searching questions which a lawyer, teacher, or doctor would be far better qualified to answer. However, this inquirer—evidently a tourist—only wishes to know the chief places of historical interest in or near the town.

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"I want a good novel that my husband has not read before," says the large, middle-aged woman firmly. A difficult one, this, as I have not the pleasure of knowing (a) who her husband is; (b) what books he has read; (c) whether the book is to be "good" in a literary or merely a moral sense. I make several suggestions, but finally she insists upon selecting a girlish little book which I feel sure no husband would read.

Nor am I wrong, for a few hours later a grey little rabbit of a man appears with it in his hand, and asks timidly if I would mind changing it for something else. I help him to find a volume more to his taste, and he goes off contentedly to lose himself in a tale of swashbuckling and adventure in perilous and romantic lands which his meek little eyes are never destined to see.

"Have you any more Passant?" asks a working man. "Real good his stories are." I search vainly for books written by an author named Passant, and finally discover that translations of De Maupassant's works are what he requires.

A harassed student, with an exam. looming in the near future, wants various books on abstruse scientific subjects. He is appalled by their size, and, with touching faith in my omniscience, asks which I would recommend, as he will never have time to read them all. I do my best for him.

● ● ●

I help people to find books on economics, detective stories, books on higher mathematics, cookery books, mighty economic tomes, "nice love stories," philosophical and theological volumes, plays, poetry, and novels, novels, novels.

It is time to close the library now. I turn to lock the door. Another face appears at the inquiry window. "Can you tell me," says a shrill and earnest voice, "a word of two letters beginning with 'I' and meaning a three-toed sloth?"

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Now we want some very impressive stationery. Could you let us see the letterheads of some of the older law firms?"

VILLAGE SCHOOL SCANDAL

Teachers Press for "New Deal"

NO WATER, LITTLE LIGHT AND LEAKY ROOFS

Complaint against conditions in certain rural schools is made in a striking memorandum issued by the National Union of Teachers.

Detailed reports concerning 66 rural schools are given in support of the claim that a "new deal" is wanted in the education of village children.

Here are some of the revelations regarding English schools in 1936:

Doors in such a state of disrepair that rats can run under them. Children sit right by them. In windy weather dust, straw, paper are blown through.

Buckets placed to catch water leaking through roofs.

Ink frozen in inkwells.

In one classroom the heating apparatus has been unchanged since 1848.

Schools close at 3.30 p.m. because there is no artificial illumination.

Ventilator lets so much water in that it has to be closed if wet.

No running water on premises. In another case water was fetched from a stream open to pollution by cattle.

Playground in dry weather a Sahara in miniature; in wet a quagmire.

BAD LIGHTING

In many schools, the memorandum states, "high pitched lancet windows, frosted glass and wide mullions prevent proper lighting. This type of window is often made so that it cannot be opened or is so difficult to open that it has become a fixture through disuse.

"One medical officer of health has stated that on an ordinary afternoon in the autumn he was obliged to take a child out of doors to examine its vision."

In some schools children are kept away on cold days because only those near fires and stoves are warm enough to ensure safety from chills and rheumatism.

Country schools, the memorandum states, seldom have cloakrooms equipped with the necessary heating apparatus for drying wet clothes or storage for "change" shoes or stockings, although children sometimes have to travel long distances.

"Many of the school buildings in the villages should no longer be allowed to be used. Even some of the better ones should be improved forthwith and made to satisfy present day requirements.

"Old windows should be replaced by a newer type which allows light to reach all parts of the room; electric lighting should be installed in all the schools where the grid supply is available, and even in villages where there is neither electric lighting nor gas much could and should be done by the adequate provision of the best type of oil lamps."

TEACHERS' HOUSES, TOO

Examples are given of the conditions of teachers' houses showing that the dilapidations and sanitary defects are very often similar to those which exist in the school building.

In one, built in 1872, the copper has disappeared, the oven in the scullery is in need of repair, and the house has not been painted since 1922. In another the roof lets water into the bedrooms and there is no sink or soft water supply indoors.

Children are further handicapped by deficiencies of staffing, states the memorandum. "There are hundreds of schools where no certificated teacher is employed, even the headmistress being uncertificated."

Improvements are urged in the provision of medical and dental inspection. Dental treatment has sometimes to be given under the insanitary conditions, in school porches and other unsuitable places.

IF TWO STARS SHOULD CLASH

Mt. Wilson, Calif. June 10.

DR. SETH B. NICHOLSON of Mt. Wilson observatory has just ended speculation on the possibility of a spectacular collision in the solar system, aroused by the close brush of the new-found asteroid anteros with the earth on Feb. 7.

Dr. Nicholson, with the 100 inch telescope here, got the last fleeting glimpse of Anteros as it faded away again after whizzing within one day's distance of the earth. It was the closest any member of the solar family has been known to come.

Before a seminar of scientists, he traced the wandering asteroid's orbit, as compiled by astronomers at three observatories, on Feb. 7. Some large planet with a powerful gravity pull, however, may jerk Anteros out of its present path and send it hurtling in a new orbit, he said.

On Feb. 7 when Anteros and the Earth crossed paths, they were 1,500,000 miles apart—about one day's travel for the asteroid. It raced past at about the same speed as the earth, the astronomer related.

Anteros is a chunk of bare rock one third to one half a mile in diameter.

Dr. Nicholson described it as a sort of planetary traffic law violator. Instead of circling sedately around the sun as the earth and some 50,000 other planets and asteroids do, Anteros cuts across the paths of the earth Venus and Mars in a long sweeping ellipse similar to a comet's track.

Luckily for earth dwellers, the "racetrack" that Anteros speeds over is slantwise compared to the earth's. Anteros zips either above or below the earth at the only points where the two tracks cross!

Anteros' track also crosses those of Mars and Venus, but the astronomer said he had not calculated the chances of the asteroid crashing into one of them.

Anteros has sped 90,000,000 miles away at the time Dr. Nicholson "snapped" a farewell picture of it on April 10. It had winked out of sight of the Observatory's 36 inch telescope at Mount Hamilton March 16, at a distance of 45,000,000 miles.

The last picture, made in a two hour exposure with the giant 100 inch telescope, shows the asteroid only with the aid of a microscope, and then only a fly speck. The sky traveller is now out of sight, even with the 100 inch instrument, as it races away from the sun. It will slow down and swing back, and returning to the sun, will become visible again in May 1938, Dr. Nicholson said. Anteros completes its orbit once every two years and 203 days but the earth often is at some other point of its track and they stay far apart. Dr. Nicholson predicted that 1943 will find them fairly close together again.—*United Press.*

THE STORK'S GIFT

Belgrade, June 1.

A stork nesting on a roof in the village of Karlowatz, Jugo-Slavia, dropped a live poisonous snake down the chimney into the living room of a farmer's house.

It bit two of the family before it was killed.

British Bondholders Owed More Than £400,000,000

London, June 1.

According to the annual report of the Council of Foreign Bondholders, no less than four hundred million pounds, lent by the British public to more than fifty countries, is still owing.

The list of Governments in total default includes the Argentine province of Corrientes, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Russia, and the State of Mississippi, U.S.A.

Greece has been in default since April 1, 1935, in the sense that no offer generally acceptable to bondholders has been put forward. Rumania defaulted on the arrangements of July 1934, but the British Government have made a clearing arrangement and it is hoped that improved conditions will result.

—London has had its first heat wave during which this cool little pedestrian was seen strolling down Piccadilly, to the envy of warmer clad passersby.

The Professor Says:—

THAT PERMANENT WAVE IS A STRETCH

QUESTION to women: What happens to your hair when you have it permanently waved or set?

—*ANSWER came from Professor W. T. Astbury when he was talking to doctors from over twenty countries at the International Congress of Physical Medicine in London recently.*

—In the midst of a highly technical paper entitled, "New ideas from X-ray analysis on the molecular structure properties of the proteins," the professor, who is attached to the Textile Physics Laboratory at Leeds University, said:—

"Hair in water will stretch to half again its original length. Afterwards it returns to normal.

"That is what happens when women have their hair curled and set or permanently waved—their hair stretches. This causes a molecular breakdown in the linkage of the hair.

"It is the most wonderfully elastic substance in nature. Indeed, it is possible to stretch hair to double its original length."

'MACINTOSH' SCALES

Later Professor Astbury explained:

"There is no doubt that any kind of permanent waving or steam setting is harmful to the hair. But that harm is not serious unless the hair-setting process is overdone.

"If too much steam or alkaline agents are applied the hair will lose its gloss. It will become dry-looking and fuzzy.

"This is not only due to the molecular breakdown in the hair. The scales on the surface of the hair are also injured. These scales act as a kind of protective macintosh."

But Professor Astbury is not pessimistic about the future effects of modern treatment of women's hair.

"I can understand that it is worth while aesthetically to women to have their hair done," he said. "The danger is when improper treatment is given."

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IT IS BEST TO HOPE ONLY FOR THINGS POSSIBLE AND PROBABLE; HE THAT HOPES TOO MUCH, SHALL DECEIVE HIMSELF AT LAST; ESPECIALLY IF HIS INDUSTRY DOES NOT GO ALONG WITH HIS HOPES; FOR HOPE WITHOUT ACTION IS A BARREN UNDOER.—*Feltham.*

* * *

Lui Chik, 38, a boiler maker, received injuries when he fell off a staging while at work on the starboard side of the President Grant at the Kowloon Docks yesterday. He fell a height of fifteen feet. He was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital.

* * *

Stepping into a hole in the ground in which quick-lime was stored at the site of the Queen Mary's Hospital, Pokfulum, Chan Yee-mui, married woman, received severe burns to both her feet, and was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital. The accident occurred yesterday afternoon.

* * *

Cheng Muk, unemployed, aged 21 years, was sentenced to three months hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of theft of 15 pieces of clothing, a felt hat, a pencil and 72 cents from 10 Caroline Road, ground floor. Detective-Sergeant C. Dowman said defendant, when arrested, was then wearing two pairs of stolen trousers and a jacket, the property of Ki Ming-wai, Shop foki. The remainder of the clothing was found outside the house, all parcelled up.

* * *

Iu Sang, the 30-year-old opium addict, who made his second appearance before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning for stealing an ivory curio and nine opium pipe tops from his sister, was fined $60 or six weeks' imprisonment and bound over in $100 for a year. Inspector Carey said that Dr. Shaw, the prison medical officer, stated that to cure defendant of his craving for the drug depended on his physical condition and also the length of time he had been an addict. The average cure took a fortnight.

Choi Tak, electrician, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from shock. He came by his condition when he was repairing an electric meter at 4 Hankow Road.

* * *

A Portuguese boy, Marcus Rosario, residing at 10 Granville Road, received injuries while he was playing on some trucks at the Kowloon Godowns and was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

* * *

The latest transfer in the local Police Force is that of Police Constable R. Mucvey from Central to Shamshuipo *vice* Sergeant Slator from Shamshuipo to Mongkongtsui Police Station.

* * *

Wong Ying, single woman, aged 19 years, was fined $300, in default, three months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of possession of 369 *po-pie* lottery tickets at Des Voeux Road West.

* * *

Kong Man, 24, store coolie at the Royal Naval Dockyard, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of 16¾ lbs. of copper wire, three chisels and a punch, valued at $4.50, from the dockyard. It was stated defendant had been employed in the dockyard for two years and nine months, and was receiving 63 cents a day. He was fined $50, or six weeks' hard labour.

* * *

Three months' hard labour was the sentence imposed by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning on Cheung Sau, 30, unemployed, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted burglary at 12 Pedder Street, ground floor. Det-Sergt. T. Pilkington stated that the cashier was awakened by noise and saw the defendant chopping a drawer with an axe. The drawer contained $16. The defendant was previously employed as a cook and obtained a key which he stated he got from one of the fokis, but this was emphatically denied by the foki.

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Recital by Ozo And His Boy Friends

RELAY FROM DAVENTRY

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (846 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. A 'Cello Recital by Pablo Casals.

1. Musetto (Bach), 2. Mazurka, Op. 41, No. 3 (Popper), 3. Moment Musical (Schubert); 4. Le Cygne (The Swan) (Saint-Saens).

7.13 p.m. "Old and New" (arr. Herman Finck).

7.30 p.m. Vocal Variety Programme.

All because of you.....Browning and Starr, When I grow too old to dream....Irene Dunne (Soprano), Chloe (Song of the Swamp)....The Radio Three, Alice Blue Gown.....Jessica Dragonette (Soprano), If you pretend You're blue, Scientifically of course!...Murgatroyd and Winterbottom.

7.50 p.m. From the Studio.

"Book Reviews" by A.D.

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. From the Studio.

A Jazz Recital by "Ozo and his Boy Friends."

8.35 p.m. "The Open Road—A Hiking Medley" played by Debroy Somers Band.

8.45 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

News Bulletin and Announcements (Copyright by *Reuter*).

9 p.m. A running commentary by four commentators on the senior International Auto-Cycle Tourist Trophy Race, from the Isle of Man. At the Grand Stand, Graham Walker and Victory Smythe. At Creg.—na-dhan, George A. Allen. At the Town Hall, Ramsey, James Tovey.

9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital by Irene Miller (Soprano) accompanied by E. O'Neil-Shaw.

Programme.

1. It was a lover and his Lass....Morley, 2. My Lovely Celia.....Monroe, 3. Recit: The hand Belinda Air: When I am laid in earth "Dido and Aeneas"....Purcell, 4. To one who passed whistling thro' the night....Gibbs, 5. Rest Sweet Nymphs...Warlock, 6. Return of Spring ("Song from the Chinese Poets"....Bantock.

9.50 p.m. Hawaiian Music.

Sweet Hawaiian Maid, Tropical Hulas, On the Dreamy Moana Shore.

10 p.m. Big Ben: Light Orchestral Selections.

Gipsy Love—Selection (Lehar), My Lips are made for kissing (Lehar), Stay with me forever (Lehar), Responso Malevo—Tango (Polito), Re-Fa-Si—Tango (Delfino), Petersburg Sleigh-Ride Party (Eilenberg), Manhattan Serenade (Alter), When day is Done (Katscher).

10.30 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ORMSBY-GORE'S POLICY

TIN AND RUBBER CONTROL SOUND

COLONIES MUST AID DEFENCE

London, June 18.

Referring to tin and rubber control when speaking at the Colonial Service dinner here to-night, Mr. W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore declared that in both cases "I hold the system of control has proved successful and has achieved the main objects for which the schemes were framed."

They had worked, he said, on the only possible basis: one of co-operation between all important, international producers.

"As far as I am concerned I will use every effort to maintain the schemes," said Mr. Ormsby-Gore.

With reference to Imperial defence, the Minister said the British plan included internal and local defence of every territory of the Crown, and in view of the unsettled conditions in the world every colonial government and population must play its part to the utmost of its capacity and in the interests of the whole Empire.—*Reuter.*

Labour War In Ohio

PICKETS PREVENT AID TO WOUNDED

Kent, Ohio, June 18.

Open warfare between pickets and strike-breakers broke out at the plant of the Black and Decker Tool Company to-day, in which seven strikers and seven strike-breakers were shot or gassed.

After the battle, the Strikers' Council ordered the pickets to "cease firing," as Sheriff E. A. Burr planned to remove forty beleaguered strike-breakers.

Sheriff Burr reported that two strikers were dying in the plant due to the pickets' refusal to permit physicians to enter.

Sheriff Burr has asked Columbus to send him troops, but Adjutant General Emil Marx has refused.—*United Press.*

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L2362 Les Preludes. (Liszt) (Three Records) Mengelburg and Concertgebow Orch.
LX181 Concerto in E flat (Liszt) Gieseking (Piano) and London Philharmonic Orch.
LX182
LX72 Kreutzer Sonata. (Beethoven) (Four Records) Huberman (Violin) Friedman (Piano).
LX323 Symphony "Farewell" (Haydn) (Three Records) Sir Henry Wood and London Symphony Orch.
LX463 Quartet in A minor (Beethoven) (Five Records) Lener String Quartet.
LX262 Concerto in E minor (Mendellsohn) (Four Records) Szigeti (Violin) and London Philharmonic Orch.

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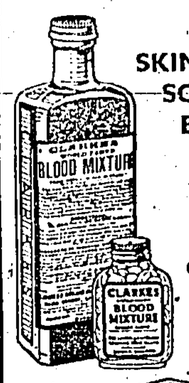

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CORRESPONDENCE

Share Gambling

Sir,—Inasmuch as my letter of the 17th provided "Progress" with such unusual amusement perhaps, sir, you will wish to relegate this reply to your "comics" section, but I would rather, if you will, that this letter be placed in your "Questions and Answers Column."

While "Progress" is, apparently ignorant of recognised stock brokerage principles as understood in all other parts of the world, he admits to such a peculiar knowledge of local brokerage conditions, I should like to ask him the following questions:

1 Do the members of the Exchanges on Ice House Street act as brokers or traders?

2 When they act as principals, do they disclose that fact to their clients?

3 As principals do they charge their clients brokerage?

4 Are all transactions, cash or futures, reported to the respective exchanges, and if so why are they not made available to the public?

5 Is any cash at all required on purchases or sales of futures?

Should self-styled "Progress" be unable to answer the above, I respectfully suggest that further correspondence be dropped unless "Progress" has something constructive to offer. Enclosing my Card.

HOPEFUL.

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest on record	Lowest on record	June 17	June 18
West River at Wuchow	+79.6	—2.5	34.3	36.0
West River at Shuhing	+41.0	0	19.2	20.0
North River at Tsingyuen	+26.9	0	14.2	13.2
North River at Shamshui	+27.6	—5	12.2	12.7
East River at Shekling	+18.5	—2.7	6.2	5.6

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CAPTAIN FOSTER STARTS HIS RACING REVIEW

INTERESTING STATISTICS

HEAVY GOING FOR FIRST HALF OF SEASON

SEVERAL POOR FIELDS BUT SPLENDID FINISHES

(By "Captain Foster")

The statistics which I have compiled for the first half of the racing season held under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club, reveal some interesting figures, such as the amount of stakes won by ponies, a complete list of winning jockeys, the best parimutuel returns etc., and it is safe to say that racing on the whole was very satisfactory with plenty of thrills and exciting finishes.

There were—including the Annual Meeting—13 days of racing and 132 events were keenly contested. Mr. Clerk of the Weather was not too kind especially at the annual carnival and it will be recalled that the second day of the Whitsuntide meeting, had to be postponed owing to the heavy downpour and the sodden state of the course. The general attendance of race-goers at these meetings was not up to the usual standard.

As a matter of general interest, it may be worth relating the sort of weather conditions we had for the various meetings.

Febry. 22. First day—Annual Meeting, Raining and heavy going, Second day—Raining and heavy going, Third day—Raining and heavy going, Fourth day—Raining and heavy going, Fifth day—Raining and heavy going.

March 14, First Extra Race Meeting, Holding and drying up, March 28, Fast going, April 11, Easter Saturday, Holding and drying up, April 13, Easter Monday, Fast going, May 2, Fourth Extra Race Meeting, Fast going, May 16, Raining and heavy going, May 30, First day—Whitsuntide Meeting, Good going, June 6, Second day—Whitsuntide Meeting, Good going.

It will be seen that only three meetings were run on fast going and two were held on pretty good courses, while eight were raced on a muddy track.

SEVERAL POOR FIELDS

The "wet" was in a certain measure responsible for some of our poor fields, especially at the annual races. The smallest was seen in the Lusitano Cup over a mile run on February 26, when Boolat Bay (Mr. Frost) and Royal Scot (Mr. Harriman) were the only two to come under the starter's orders. There were only three runners in the next event, the Champion Stakes, while in the race following, five subscription griffins of this year lined up for the coveted Sports Club Cup over the Derby course and the same amount of competitors weighed out for the Griffins Consolation Stakes over a mile run on the same day. The first is too long to be published, but, for general information, there were in all 14 races at the annual meeting with less than six starters.

The biggest field, we had, was 19 starters in the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap over six furlongs run on May 2, and this was incidentally the first win registered by Ythan under the able guidance of Mr. P. Botelho. We had 11 races with fields of 15 and upwards.

PUNTERS DISCOURAGED

There were 132 events held during the first half and it may be interesting to know that there was an aggregate of 1,182 starters made up as follows:

Australian (New and Old) Ponies 212, Subscription Griffins 1936, 263, Derby Griffins 1936, 160, Old China Ponies, 547.

The average works out at 8.95 ponies per race and this was not too bad in view of the depression.

As a rule punters do not like to gamble, especially in the "place" parimutuel, when the field has less than six starters as dividend is paid on the first and second ponies only, and the racing results of the annual carnival showed that very little business was done in the small fields, in fact, the Club lost money.

Only Two Track Records

The deplorable state of the going did not offer much opportunity for our cracker-jackers to demonstrate their horse-power, and as a result there were only two track records established during the season under review. King's Warden piloted by Mr. G. Roza with top weight 168 lbs. won the Mirs Bay Handicap over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, in 2.08.2/5 and this lowered Ribble's time 2.12.2/5 for China ponies by four seconds. It was no doubt a remarkable performance.

On Easter Monday, Mr. Macgregor's Australian pony, Strathroy a griffin of this year, with a burden of 165 lbs. annexed the Broken Hill Handicap (from the two mile post, once round and in) in 1.56.2/5 and this broke the record of 1.58.3/5 as set by Racing Heart (Mr. Heard) on February 20, 1935.

It will be recalled that at this time last year, there were several track records broken by the Australian and China Ponies. We have at present several speedy Aussie roadsters and after the recess, if favoured with firm going, we shall certainly see some smashing records.

Mention was made in the early part of my review about the thrills and exciting finishes and to authenticate this, I have segregated the margin of defeats among the winners with the following results:

Dead Heat	14	races
Short Head	5	"
A head	13	"
A neck	8	"
½ Length	3	"
¾ Length	9	"
A length	16	"
1½ lengths	27	"
2 lengths	1	"
2½ lengths	17	"
3 lengths	10	"
4 lengths	5	"
5 lengths	1	"
6 lengths	3	"
Many lengths	132	races

A verdict up to a length and a half is considered a good finish and on this basis, the above results analysed reveal 68 (or 51.51%) under this category and 64 races (or 48.48%) were won by a margin of two lengths or over. It seemed that the decision of two lengths was a vogue and it will be seen that the judge awarded 27 winners under this heading. From short head up to half a length beatings, there were althogether 40 winners (or 30.30%), and in the light of the above figures it must be admitted that racing enthusiasts got their money's worth.

No Jockey Scored A Double

It is interesting to note that no jockey has scored a double whereas last year before the recess Messrs. Needa and Frost each rode the first and second legs of the daily double events. Sir Victor Sassoon, is the third owner to provide double winners, Honeymoon Eve and Boxing Eve, while Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Evelyn figured in three first legs coupled with a second of the daily double events.

CUPS AND PLATES

FULL LIST OF WINNERS

The following is a list of winners of Cups and Plates during the season to date:—

Blatre (Mr. S. Y. Liang) won the Garrison Cup by ½ length.

Rose-Queen (Mr. C. Encarnacao) won the Chater Cup by a head.

Liberty Bay (Mr. L. G. Frost) won the Challenge Cup (second leg) by many lengths.

Tiny Star (Mr. D. S. Li) won the Royal Navy Cup by 3 lengths.

Rose Evelyn (Mr. C. Encarnacao) won the Sub-Griffins Challenge Cup (First Leg) by four lengths.

Royal Scot (Mr. G. A. Harriman) won the American Club Cup by four lengths.

Mountain View (Mr. T. L. Wong) won the Governor's Cup by Short head.

Cossack's Beauty (Mr. T. L. Wong) won the Ladies Purse by 5 lengths.

Royal Highness (Mr. G. R. Cheape) won the Jockey Cup by a neck.

Boolat Bay (Mr. L. G. Frost) won the Lusitano Cup by ½ length.

Unicorn (Mr. D. S. Li) won the Sports Club Cup by many lengths.

Royal Scot (Mr. G. A. Harrinan) won the St. George's Plate by two lengths.

It will be seen that the following, Messrs. Encarnacao, Frost, Harriman, D. S. Li and T. L. Wong each won two races while a single riding honour was scored by Messrs. Cheape and and S. Y. Liang. The popular jockey-owner Mr. Gilbert Harriman rode Royal Scot on both occasions.

DAILY DOUBLES ALSO AT LOW EBB

Highest Paid Out Was $321.50

Even the "daily double" dividends were at a low ebb the biggest being $321.50 paid by the combination Strathroy/Wild Cat at the opening day of the annual meeting. It may be recalled that on April 6 last year, the pair Wadebridge/Valley View paid $1,190.20, while a fortnight later Victoria Hall/Saucy Face returned $891.70. Below, is a list of the first half "daily double" dividends:—

$321.50—Strathroy (Black)/Wild Cat (Wong).
198.50—Royal Highness (Cheape)/Boolat Bay (Frost).
194.90—Plain View (Choy Wing-chiu)/The Gorilla (Harris).
161.90—Ythan (P. Botelho)/Stopwatch (Jp).
128.40—Racing Heart (Harris)/King's Sceptre (Proulx).
81.70—Honeymoon Eve (Davis)/Boxing Eve (Harris).
78.50—Mayflower (F. Li)/Rousseau (Deitz).
72.50—King's Justice (Pih)/Ythan (P. Botelho).
61.70—Wild Cat (Liang)/Ballos (Pih).
48.50—Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao)/Yo Ho (Marshall).
42.20—Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao)/Honeymoon Eve (Needa).
24.90—Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao)/Ribble (P. Botelho).
14.00—King's Lead (Marshall)/Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao).

EXCEPTIONALLY SMALL DIVIDENDS

Only Five Ponies Pay Over $100

Dividends on the whole were exceptionally low as compared with previous years. The highest "divi" was $169.40 paid by Violet Queen at the last meeting, while before the recess last year, Touchstone returned $495.10 to the delight of 13 backers in the Blue Pool Handicap, and Australian Boy handed out $357.50 to 20 supporters for winning the Canterbury Park Handicap.

In the opening event, the Wong-Nai-Chong Stakes at last year's annual carnival, Strathaird paid $344.80 for a win, while the stable companion, Strathnairn handed out $284.90 for winning the Stonecutters Handicap.

There were only five dividends of over $100, and below is a list of dividends of $75 and over.

Pony	Jockey	Amount	Race	Backers
Violet Queen	S. C. Liang	$169.40	Manly H'cap	63
Young Chap	H. C. Pih	119.50	Northern Stakes	109
Sylvandale	B. Proulx	116.80	South China Cup (Macao)	12
Rugby Star	N. Deitz	105.80	Smugglers H'cap	95
Herod	I. C. Harris	100.80	Shek-Pai H'cap	71
What A Chance	P. P. Botelho	93.80	Fatshan H'cap	81
Rose-Queen	C. Encarnacao	89.60	Chater Cup	140
Wild Cat	T. L. Wong	82.50	Valley Stakes	105
Judea	H. C. Pih	76.90	Kulgan Plate	39

In the place betting, a dividend of is a list:—
$50 is a big return and the following

Shamrock	P. P. Botelho	$154.50	Tower Stakes	4
Pontiac Bay	Choy Wing-chiu	154.10	Hongkam Bay	14
Warrington	P. P. Botelho	64.20	Northern Stakes	44

The highest dividend, last year, was $143.40 paid by Mr. Li Tse-fong's High Honour who was second in the Maiden Stakes.

The lowest for a win was $5.30 paid by King's Warden, (Liberty Bay was barred from the betting) who was second in the Champion Stakes whereas last year we had no less than eight dividends of $5.10.

CASH SWEEPS WERE WELL SUPPORTED

BIG ONE FOR OCT. NEXT

The Cash Sweeps were well patronized, especially at the final day of the annual meeting when all the chances (6,000 numbers) of the last five races were sold out. The best prize of the meeting was on the last event when ticket No. 3922 received $2,947, for the first prize. Two special $1 Cash Sweeps were held on the Hongkong Derby and the Lantao Handicap, the first prizes being $69,964.30 and $25,897.70 respectively.

The Hongkong Jockey Club is conducting a special $1 Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap to be run on October 24 and tickets will be on sale at the Cash Sweep counter, 1st floor, Exchange Building, every day during the usual office hours. Sales are unlimited and in the event of 100,000 tickets being sold, the first prize will be $42,500, the second $12,100 and the third $6,080. A sum of $15,200 is to be divided amongst the drawers of unplaced entered ponies, whether starters or not. Books of 10 tickets are available at a cost of $9.

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE BY THE H. K. F. A.

To Solve Congested Fixtures Problem

LT. CHAPLIN'S IDEA WORTH CONSIDERING

(By "VERITAS")

If the discussion at this week's F.A. Council meeting stands for anything it clearly means that a large body of opinion is in favour of changes in the constitution and administration of the Hongkong football league with a view to eliminating several unwelcome features of past seasons.

The fact that there was support for Mr. Goldenberg's motion for the restricting of the first division to twelve teams, as well as a good deal of criticism about the way various competitions have been allowed to intrude upon league fixtures, does not necessarily mean that any changes will be effected at the annual meeting. Nevertheless it seems fairly assured that some sort of corrective measures will be adopted.

There seems to be an impression in some quarters that the system of promotion and relegation, a motion for which was turned down last Monday, will solve the vital problem of congested fixture lists. This is not so. Its only important object, as the proposer of the system admitted, is to give teams who have voluntarily dropped from the first division into the second, a chance of winning their way back among the senior teams. At the present time teams enter the first division by making application to the F.A., who can, if it so desires, reject the application. This means that it is possible, though very unlikely, that a team, once it has dropped out of the first division, may never obtain the consent of the F.A. to return, no matter how powerful the team may be.

THE REAL PROBLEM

Actually the question of a relegation and promotion system is of secondary importance when compared to the problem of constituting the league in such a way as to guarantee the completion of fixtures within the appointed time.

Mr. Goldenberg's suggestion of restricting the first division to twelve teams, or alternatively refusing to allow one club to enter more than one team in the division is an effort to alleviate the position. But I was more impressed with Lieut. Chaplin's alternative: restrict the teams to ten teams, playing all league matches on Saturday and all Cup, Shield, Interport Trials and so forth on Sunday.

The playing of league matches on Sunday has long been a sore point with many clubs. I think I am within my province in saying that the procedure became established more as a concession to the Chinese clubs than to anything else. Since those days, however, military teams have done a good deal to popularise the practice and where, in 1931, one or two Sunday games were occasionally played, last season often found a bigger programme on a Sunday than on a Saturday.

Nowadays, of course, these big Sunday programmes are necessary in order to get fixtures anything like completed by the end of April. New competitions such as the Kotewall Cup and Governor's Cup have come into being and all the time the league has been growing bigger. The position is that the F.A. have to try and crowd into the same period of time a fixture list twice as large as that which a few years ago adequately occupied the football season.

There are so many sound and obvious reasons why some action should be taken concerning this that one regards with trepidation the possibility of the annual meeting refusing to adopt reform measures.

THERE ARE DIFFICULTIES

Lieut. Chaplin's suggestion although in many respects an excellent and timely one, also raises difficulties. As he pointed out if all charity competitions are reserved for Sunday play clubs will enter the competitions fully aware of their obligations. This very fact, unfortunately, may well result in lessened support for these competitions and charities will accordingly suffer. Whether clubs like the H.K.F.C. and Kowloon, to name but two who have always been very adverse to Sunday football, will be prepared willingly to sacrifice their principles on behalf of charitable causes is a question which I cannot attempt to answer. But it is to be hoped that before they go to the annual general meeting they will ponder over Lieut. Chaplin's proposition.

It is attractive, and if supported in the right way, can be intensely practical. The threat of withdrawn interest in charity competitions because of Sunday play would be enough to kill the idea. While there may be a tinge of truth in the assertion—not by this writer but by club representatives—that the F.A. has shown too much regard for making money and has not given enough consideration to players, it must still be remembered that not only does the success of

(Continued on Page 9.)

Gem Hoshing, the young Hongkong-born Chinese tennis player, who was yesterday beaten in the women's doubles championship at Queen's Club, London.

POST-WAR ADVANCE OF INDIAN CRICKET

NATURAL DEVELOPMENT UP TO TEST STANDARDS

(By R. Abbit)

The most important part of the history of India's international cricket is undoubtedly found when one traces the fortunes of the two M.C.C. teams in India in 1926/27 and 1932/4 and of the Indian team which visited England in 1932. Fortunately I have the records of these matches to hand.

But there had been other teams before those, some of which I can enumerate, even if I cannot give any record of their performances. And here I must confess that in my last week's article I probably underestimated the length of time during which the game has been popular with and played in an organised form by the native population. It may be that organised competitions came into being comparatively late but there must have been plenty of native cricket somewhere about the late seventies and thereafter as in 1886 a team of Parsis visited England. It is however recorded that they met with very little success even against second and third rate club. They did however manage to get W. G. Grace out in some match in which they played at Lords and they are said to have indulged in the wildest demonstrations of delight when they accomplished this feat. In those days W.G. was much more of a bug-bear to bowlers than Hobbs, Sutcliffe and Hammond ever have been.

OTHER EARLY TOURS

In 1888 a second team of Parsis came and they had a successful tour from a cricket point of view, but they came to grief financially. They won 9, lost 11 and drew twelve games but were not of course anywhere near first-class standard and were still said to have been "not equal to our second —and third-rate Clubs," as was the 1886 side. It is interesting to learn that in spite of their own games they managed to see some first-class cricket and no doubt helped to popularise the game in India on their return.

In 1889 Mr. G. F. Vernon took a team entirely composed of amateurs to India. They won ten out of thirteen games, drew two and lost one against the Parsis, who seem to have been the pioneers of native cricket. Two of the games were played in Ceylon. It is recorded that they were shown the greatest hospitality and thoroughly enjoyed the tour. Three years later Lord Hawke, "the Ulysses of Cricket," took a side out but I can find no record of what happened on this visit.

Before 1926/27 the records at my disposal enable me to trace only one other tour, the visit to England of an Indian Eleven in 1911. The side was captained by the Maharajah of Patiala and, though I recollect seeing them play, I am afraid all details escape me. My general impression is that they were a side which could take on any really good club and perhaps a second-class county. But I am sure there was no Test match played officially though they met the

(Continued on Page 9.)

FOUR GOOD TEAMS

THERE WILL BE A KEEN CONTEST FOR TITLE

IN "C" DIVISION

At least three teams are going to have a big say in the destination of the "C" Division Tennis League championship this year judging by form shown to date.

The most important contestants appear to be K.C.C. (1), Recreio, K.I.T.C., and South China.

Kowloon Indians enjoy the services of the Hussain brothers who are nearly strong enough for the "B" Division. Judging by yesterday's displays against K.C.C. (2) they will lose very few sets this summer.

Kowloon Cricket Club's handsome win against I.R.C. at Sookunpoo raises their prestige and makes them more formidable than ever. It is a great pity they will be losing Gittins at the end of this month as he considerably bolsters the team. His position will not be easy to fill.

Chinese Recreation Club continue to remain pointless. Their defeat by Craigengower yesterday was the third in succession.

Kowloon Tong could not sustain their achievement of last Monday when they beat Army Tennis Club and fell victims to the strong South China A.A. combination.

Club de Recreio now head the league table followed by K.C.C. (1), K.I.T.C. and S.C.A.A.

RESULTS IN BRIEF

Yesterday's results in brief, and the amended league table follow.

K.C.C. (2)	2	K.I.T.C.	7
S. China	6	K.T.G.C.A.	3
I.R.C.	0	K.C.C. (1)	9
C.C.C.	5	C.R.C.	4
Recreio	8	H.K.U.T.C.	1
A.T.C.	8½	C.S.C.C.	½

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	Sets F.	Sets A.	Pts.
Recreio	3	3	0	21	6	6
K.C.C. "A"	2	2	0	14	4	4
K.I.T.C.	2	2	0	14	4	4
S.C.A.A.	2	2	0	12	6	4
A.T.C.	4	2	2	21	16	4
K.C.C. "B"	3	2	1	15	12	4
H.K.U.T.C.	2	1	1	7	11	2
K.T.G.C.A.	4	1	3	10½	19½	2
C.C.C.	2	1	1	9	9	2
I.R.C.	2	0	2	3	15	0
C.R.C.	3	0	3	9	18	0
C.S.C.C.	3	0	3	2½	24½	0

COUNTY CRICKET

SURPRISES FOR DERBY AND KENT

Somerset's Triumph

London, June 18.

There were two unexpected results in the county cricket championship to-day. Tonbridge's annual carnival was brought to an abrupt close by Notts beating Kent on the second day of the match, while Derbyshire, whose performances have stamped them as possible champions, fell victims to Somerset.

Notts won well by 56 runs after being in arrears on the first innings. They had to thank Larwood for the achievement. He captured six wickets in Kent's second innings for 34 runs.

Todd bowled splendidly for Kent, obtaining 6 for 26 in the first innings and 5 for 38 in the second. As a result Notts were dismissed for 78 and 225. Kent's response was 116 and 131. Voce captured 7 for 40 in the first innings.

Derbyshire suffered a bad collapse in their second knock against Somerset and were beaten by ten wickets. Batting first Derby compiled 152 (Hunt 7 for 49), Somerset replying with 190. Derbyshire were all out for 62 in their second venture and Somerset hit off the required 25 runs without loss.—*Reuter.*

LAWN BOWLS

Fluctuating Fortunes And Thrilling Finish

A game of unusual fluctuations and a thrilling finish was thoroughly enjoyed by spectators at the Police R. C. green yesterday when C. E. Roza-Pereira and C. G. Silva beat W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes by 23-22 in the open pairs lawn bowls championship.

The decision was not reached until Roza-Pereira and Silva scored a single on the last head.

The match provided a mixture of extremely good and some very indifferent bowling. Way and Gomes scored consistently on the first half a dozen heads, but this effort was nullified when the winners chalked up a five at the seventh and went on to secure the lead.

Bowling with fine precision and skill Roza-Pereira and Silva jumped into a lengthy lead of 22-8 and an easy win was indicated. But on the 16th head Way and Gomes started a recovery which continued until they had levelled the scores. They piled on the points for four successive heads and there was considerable excitement when the players faced each other for the last head with the scores 22-all.

Roza-Pereira and Silva delivered their woods with studied care and after a good head managed to record the shot.

COMPLETE RESULTS

Other results yesterday were:—

Open Pairs:—F.A. Machado and H.F. Rozario beat L. Jack and A. Spary 23-17.

Open Singles:—A.R. Dallah beat S.M. Rumjahn 24-6; J. Watson beat C.J. Tacchi 21-3; M.J. Henderson beat R.P. Phillips 21-12.

Open Rinks:—J. Gellatly, E.M. Purvis, P.E. Knight and J.F. McGowan beat G.S. Summons, B.W. Whiteman, W. Ward and W. Gill 21-16.

SOME OF CRICKET'S BIGGEST HITS

ALBERT TROTT'S TREMENDOUS DRIVE IN 1899

A NOTE ABOUT THE LATEST EPIDEMIC OF LEG-BEFO RE-WICKET

The subject of big hitting is always captivating. In the cricket season of 1899 Albert Trott, an Australian cricketer who qualified for Middlesex, made at Lord's a number of drives of unusual height and length, some of them aimed at the pavilion. After some discussion as to the particular occasion on which the biggest of these drives was made, the place of honour was eventually assigned to a hit made off M. A. Noble in the M.C.C. match against the Australians. The reminiscences of onlookers were agreed except upon one point, which, though small, was of some interest. This point was whether Trott's hit actually cleared the pavilion or not. The ball certainly dropped on the far side of the building, but whether it went clean over or struck something on the topmost ridge was not definitely decided.

Mr. Warner stated that the ball pitched in a garden beyond, which is what it would have done if it cleared the roof. Another writer remembered a man, who was in a dressing-room at the back of the pavilion, saying that he had seen a ball drop past the window as if it had fallen from the sky, which is what would have happened if the ball had rolled off the roof. Reference to contemporary observation was of no assistance in reconciling these discrepancies of memory. The *Field* report of the match, quoted in a letter from the editor of that journal, says that the ball went clean over, but *The Times* account says that the ball struck a chimney-pot or some other obstacle on the roof of the pavilion. The latter version of the incident is repeated in the official history of Lord's and the M.C.C. (p. 301).

WELL WORTH SEEING

Various correspondents mentioned drives that had gone over the old pavilion, a building pulled down in 1889, but these contributions did not touch the single detail which was in dispute. Whether any batsman has succeeded in clearing the greater height of the new pavilion remains a doubtful item in the record of human achievement.

Those who are familiar with Lord's ground and its surroundings will be satisfied that Albert Trott's hit, wherever its ultimate landing was, must have been a truly remarkable stroke. A drive which clears the pavilion railings is well worth seeing, and one that lands in the balconies or rebounds from the upper masonry looks gigantic. To carry, or even to strike, the topmost ridge of the roof appears a feat vast enough to stagger the spectators' imagination.

Has a hit of this height and distance, apart from Trott's effort, ever been made by a man with a cricket bat? The pavilion rails are about 90 yards from the further crease, and the ridge of the roof some 20 additional yards away, while the height of the ridge itself is 75 feet. Calculations show that, assuming 10 feet as the highest point of the ball's trajectory, the distance from hit to pitch of a ball that just dropped clear of the roof would be between 150 and 160 yards. Such a carry, long as it is, would still be short of the record.

The longest measured hit of a cricket ball is 175 yards. This was a drive made at Oxford in 1850 by Walter Fellows while practising. Fellows was an Old Westminster boy, who was in the University eleven in the four seasons from 1854 to 1857. He did useful service against Cambridge, and in "Scores and Biographies" is described as "a hard, slashing hitter," which he certainly must have been. His famous drive is given among the "Cricket Records" in "Wisden's Almanack." The distance was measured by E. Martin, a professional bowler, who was at one time in the Kent eleven.

The next longest drive of which the measurement has been noted is one of 168 yards made by C. I. Thornton. For the necessary combination of height and distance Thornton was just the type of hitter that we want. Though he had not the versatile ability of Jessop, who made runs off every kind of ball, by every kind of stroke, Thornton as a producer of what are sometimes called balloons has never been equalled. These were made off good-length balls, which he met on the rise with a full swing of the bat. Thanks to good timing the result was a drive which most cricket grounds were too small to confine, and some of them may well have travelled even further than the 168 yards of the measured example. Other distances of 152 yards and 138 yards are quoted as having been measured at the time.

As already said, if you go to Lord's and contemplate the roof of the present pavilion, you cannot imagine that it is within the power of any batsman to clear it. But the above statistics and calculations, assuming them to be approximately correct, seem to show that the achievement is, theoretically at least, within a hitter's range. And in confirmation of this view we have the practical precedent of Albert Trott's triumph, which he either obtained or was within a few inches of obtaining. In these days when brighter cricket is called for, it is as well, perhaps, to realise that this particular feat is still worth attempting.

LEG BEFORE WICKET

One of the most remarkable features of modern first-class cricket is the number of batsmen who are given out leg-before wicket. The latest legislation, as everyone knows, has, by ruling that the ball need not pitch straight for the bowler to obtain a decision against the batsman, increased the chance of wickets being lost in this way, but the new law is not nearly enough to explain the prevalence of a mode of dismissal, which was once so rare, and has now become so common. During the month of May there were, we are told, nearly three hundred cases of leg-before in first-class matches. Rough calculations ascribe about a third of these cases to the operation of the new law, but this still leaves two hundred offenders who would be rightly given out, even if the law had never been altered.

An analysis made of the scores of a number of matches in past seasons shews that up to thirty years ago only about 5 per cent. of the wickets taken were due to leg-before decisions. In the summer of 1935, as far as it has gone, this figure has risen to 25 per cent., if we include, as we must do, the victims of the new law as well as of the old. This is to say that in first-class cricket, as it used to be played, you would find in every two completed innings a single case of leg-before; nowadays in every innings you find two or three cases. That proposition may be stated in two other ways, one from the batsman's point of view, and the other from the bowler's. A batsman of 1905 who played fifty innings during the summer might expect to be out two or three times leg-before; a batsman of 1935 would expect to be out twelve or thirteen times in his fifty innings. A bowler of 1905, out of every twenty wickets he took, could count upon only one of these as a leg-before case; nowadays the same bowler would owe five out of every twenty wickets he took to successful appeals against obstruction.

It is of some interest in this connection to trace the contrast between the famous bowlers of the past and the famous bowlers of the present. We may take Alfred Shaw as he bowled in 1875, when he was the most prominent figure of a cold and wet summer. He was rather a slow bowler, very accurate in length, and with some spin, as well as variation of pace. We may describe him as the Freeman of his day, for Freeman, if not the best slow bowler in England, may fairly claim to be best of wicket-takers in ordinary county matches. Shaw in 1875 took 160 wickets at something under 10 runs each. Of these, he bowled ninety-two, had 48 caught and 11 stumped off him, had eight men leg-before and one hit wicket. Freeman in 1934 took 205 wickets, fifty-nine bowled, seventy-six caught, twenty-eight stumped, and forty-two leg-before. Whether you bowl a batsman or get him leg-before, in either alternative you penetrate his defence, so that Freeman would presumably have hit the stumps forty more times; if he had not found the batsman's pads in the way, an obstruction which Shaw's bowling encountered so seldom as to be hardly worth mentioning. What is the reason of this curious change in the playing of cricket? Is it due to new methods of batting, or to new methods of bowling, or to a mixture of both? For the change cannot be merely accidental; it must be due to something that batsmen or bowlers do now, and did not do in the past.

Before advancing any conjecture as to the cause, one may point out another singular feature of the question. This increase in cases of leg-before-wicket is much more marked in first-class cricket than in other classes of cricket. An examination of second-class scores shows the percentage of leg-before cases to be only about 10 per cent., or less than half of the percentage that prevails in first-class scores. Why should this be? Why should a man who is promoted to a county eleven be out twice as often leg-before as he was when he played for his club? He can hardly have altered his style of batting to such an extent as to produce this difference.

OBSTRUCTION AT A DISCOUNT

Twelve or fifteen years ago the methods adopted by certain first-class batsmen were highly productive, or appeared to be highly productive, of leg before wicket decisions. It was fashionable to stand facing the bowler and to begin by walking in front of the stumps, whatever kind of ball was bowled. Then, wielding your bat in front of your body or legs, you pushed the ball either back to the bowler or on the off or on side as opportunity served. The advantages or disadvantages of such a style need not be discussed here. The only feature of it which need be noticed is that as the batsman's pads entirely covered the wicket, he was out leg before if

(Continued on Page 5.)

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE BY H. K. F. A.

(Continued from Page 8.)

a charity football competition depend on the amount of money raised, but that the F.A. relies very largely on Lai Wah Cup, Challenge Shield and Governor's Cup receipts to cover its annual deficit on the league working account.

It is therefore inadvisable to abuse the F.A. for its apparent money-making proclivities without also paying due attention to the vital necessity of its financial activities.

NEED FOR GIVE AND TAKE

There is a need for give and take on both sides. If, by reducing the strength of the first division to either twelve or ten teams with all league matches to be played on Saturday, and all other competitions to be reserved for Sunday, it is possible to complete the season's fixtures without having to play three and four mid-week matches during May, then the F.A. has a right to expect proper support from the clubs. On the other hand the F.A. should not expect too much from the clubs. I imagine there will be general support for the suggestion that league matches should, as far as possible, continue to be played on Interport trial days. Undoubtedly there has been a shocking waste of valuable time in the past, all first division matches being brought to a standstill for something like three weeks.

This is the sort of thing which makes congested fixture lists inevitable, and raises a grouse such as that advanced by Mr. Strange last Monday when he pointed out that at one stage last season his club had a reasonable chance of finishing runners-up; but, through no fault of their own, they had to play five matches in less than a fortnight and the strain was so much that they lost games which otherwise they could have expected to win. With those defeats went all chance of league honours.

There is a lot to be said on both sides, but when all of it is boiled down to fundamentals one has still to acknowledge that reforms of some description are absolutely essential if the football season in Hongkong is not to become farcical.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Here is the secret of those delicate chips out of bunkers—the wrists must not move.
—*C. J. H. Tolley.*

New World Record Javelin Throw

Helsingfors, June 18.

Matti Jarvinen, the famous Finnish javelin thrower today beat his own previous world record javelin throw when he registered 77.23 metres as against 76.10 metres at Los Angeles in 1932.—*Reuter.*

LIGHTWEIGHT T. T. RACE

RECORDS GO BY THE BOARD

A. R. FOSTER IS THE WINNER

Isle Of Man, June 18.

The lightweight Tourist Trophy race over seven laps covering 264 miles was run to-day in glorious weather. There were 31 starters and A. R. Foster, riding a New Imperial, won in the record time average of three hours 33 minutes 22 seconds, with an average speed of 74.28 m.p.h.

Tyrell Smith on an Excelsior was second in 3:38:34 averaging 72.51 m.p.h. and Geiss of Germany, mounted on a D.K.W. was third in 3:38:37, averaging 72.49 m.p.h.

There was a thrilling struggle between Foster and Stanley Woods, who was riding a German D.K.W. machine. Woods led at the first, second, fourth and fifth laps, establishing a record over the second lap which he covered at 76.20 m.p.h. Foster had a 35 seconds lead when the final lap started. But Woods dropped out and Foster won easily.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

Scottish And Irish Golf Championships

ADAMS WINS ON A REPLAY

London, June 18.

James Adams, Scottish international of Romford to-day won the Scottish open golf championship at Ayr after a tie with Tom Collinge of Swinton Park, Manchester, both men returning aggregates of 287.

Percy Allis, the British Ryder Cup player was third with a score of 288.

In the replay Adams had a card of 137 including a record round of 68. Collinge was 11 strokes in arrears, scoring 148.

Playing in the Irish native championship at Castle Rock, John Burke the Walker Cupper beat Roy McConnell by 7 and 6 over a 36 holes final this year's Walker Cup contest was beaten in the fifth round.—*Reuter.*

ASCOT RACING

QUASHED WINS GOLD CUP

Ascot, June 18.

The result of the Gold Cup was as follows:

Quashed, 3 to 1	1
Omaha, 11 to 8	2
Bokbul, 100 to 6	3

Nine ran.

The race was won by a short head, with five lengths between second and third.

Special place betting was as follows: 4/7 Quashed, 7/4 Valerius, 5/2 Buckleigh, 5/2 Robin Goodfellow, 11/4 Bokbul.—*Reuter.*

LOUIS AND SCHMELING

New York, June 18.

The fight between Louis and Schmeling has been postponed till to-morrow owing to rain.—*Reuter.*

POST-WAR ADVANCE OF INDIAN CRICKET

(Continued from Page 8.)

M.C.C. which can, of course, turn out anything from a side to play a public school to a team very nearly good enough to be called an English side. No doubt there have been other tours but I am afraid I cannot locate them.

THE FIRST REPRESENTATIVE TOUR

When Mr. A. E. R. Gilligan took an M.C.C. side to India in October 1926, a great step forward was made in the recognition of the strength and importance of Indian Cricket. The personnel of the team shows that the task was no under-estimated though it must be recollected that the players named were ten years younger than they are to-day. Some had not come to full maturity. Others were better than they are now, while several have passed out from the world of first-class cricket. The leading amateurs were Messrs. R. E. S. Wyatt, P. T. Eckersley, G. F. Earle and A. E. R. Gilligan. Of the professionals, Sandham, Parsons, (who afterwards became an amateur and took holy orders), Maurice Tate, George Geary, George Brown, Boyes, Astill and Mercer (who was sent out later to fill vacancies caused by illness and injuries) are all well-known names.

THEIR RECORD

The team was a very strong one and it was uniformly successful in spite of the fact that they all found the extreme heat very trying. Indeed on occasions outside help had to be enlisted and besides bringing out Mercer, Gilligan had on occasion to borrow Leyland and Dolphin (the wicket-keeper) both of whom were fulfilling "winter" coaching engagements with the Maharajah of Patiala. The record showed that of the three-day (and so first class) engagements, seven were won and two drawn. The full figures were, matches 34, Won 11 and Drawn 23, no match being lost. Sandham, Wyatt and Parsons were at the head of the batting—(Tate was fourth with 34.69)—while Tate, Geary, Boyes, Astill, Mercer and Wyatt did the bowling.

THE INDIAN CRICKETERS

After ten years, and with regard to the small scope of these articles, it would be tedious to give any analysis of the play and I propose only to refer to those of the Indian players who are at the present time representing All India in England. No less than five of this year's side appeared in various games. I should perhaps mention here that there were two games against All India. In the first the Indian side was composed entirely of native cricketers and had much the best of it as the M.C.C. in their second innings were only 22 runs on, with only five wickets to go. In the second game in which Europeans played the M.C.C. won by four wickets. Incidentally the Europeans were J. L. Guise, F. R. R. Brooke, H. Ashton, C. I. Johnstone, A. L. Hosie, I. P. F. Campbell and R. J. O. Moyer—all well-known cricketers.

S. Wazir Ali played in both the All India games and in two matches for North India. In two days engagements he played for the Southern Punjab, a Hindu-Mahomedan XI and Patiala. Incidentally, his brother Nazir Ali, who is not in the present side, played in all these games and bore the brunt of the bowling.

Major C. K. Nayudu, who appears in Wisden then as C. K. Naidu, played in both All India games, and for the Hindus, a Hindu-Mahomedan XI and for Rajputana and Central India, —the last three matches being two day games.

S. M. Hussain played for All Madras (3 days) and "An Indian XI" (two days). In this latter game M. J. Gopalan and C. Ramaswami appeared, while the last named also played for All Madras. He is or was a batsman who goes in early.

Finally, it would be interesting to know if the Dilawar Hussain who played for Northern Punjab (2 days) and Northern India (3 days) in which he made 10 and 85 is the same Dilawar Hussain who is now up at Cambridge and played in the second Test against Jardine's team in 1933/4. If so he must be a good deal beyond the average age of an undergraduate.

(To be Concluded.)

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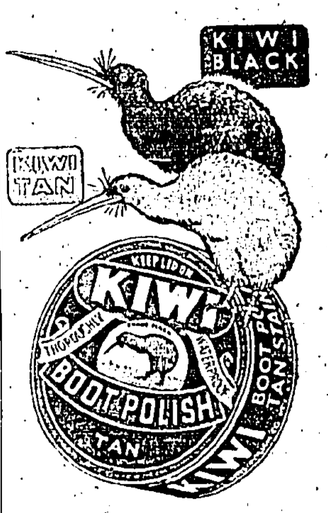

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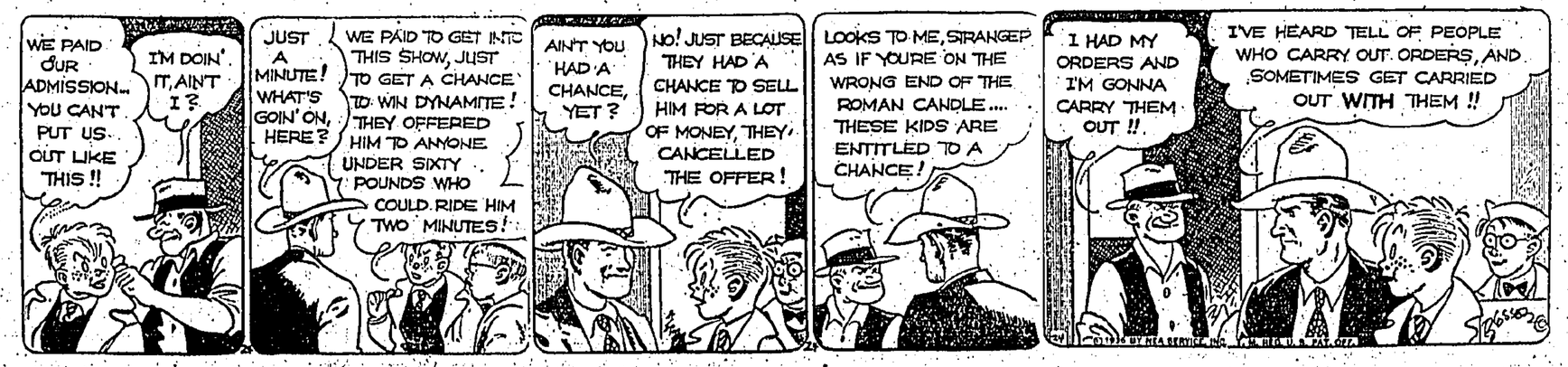

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Steamer	Hong Kong Leave	Shanghai Arrive	Nagasaki Leave	Kobe Leave	Yokohama Leave	Honolulu Leave	Vancouver Victoria Arrive
E/Japan	June 20	June 28		July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18		July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15		Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20		Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10		Oct. 19
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18		Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Oct. 29	Nov. 3
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7		Nov. 16
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15		Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 27	Dec. 2
E/Russia	Nov. 26	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Dec. 1	Dec. 3		Dec. 12

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Hiye Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 1st Aug.

New York via Panama.
†Nojima Maru ..... Tues., 7th July
†Noto Maru ..... Mon., 27th July

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Heiyo Maru ..... Sat., 4th July

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Kashima Maru ..... Sat., 20th June
Yasukuni Maru ..... Fri., 3rd July
Hakone Maru ..... Sat., 18th July

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.
†Delagoa Maru ..... Fri., 10th July

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Atsuta Maru ..... Sat., 27th June
Kamo Maru ..... Sat., 25th July
*Neptuna (Calls Saigon) ..... Sat., 4th July

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†Toyama Maru ..... Sun., 28th June
†Denmark Maru ..... Thurs., 2nd July
Tango Maru ..... Sat., 11th July

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†Toba Maru ..... Tues., 7th July
†Tottori Maru ..... Thurs., 16th July

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"THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"

FICTIONISED BY

Joseph Jefferson O'Neill

SYNOPSIS

Louis Pasteur, the chemist who had been exiled from Paris because he attributed childbirth fever to the dirty hands and instruments of attending physicians, had accepted the challenge of the Academy of Medicine. His old enemy, Dr. Rossignol, had declared he could infect sheep with anthrax from the blood of diseased animals. "I propose," he said, "to have Pasteur vaccinate 25 sheep—another 25 will not be vaccinated. I will inoculate all fifty. If Pasteur is correct, his sheep will live. If not, we'll be rid of his claims for ever." Scientists from all over Europe travelled to Arbois, where Pasteur had his headquarters, to watch the experiment. Pasteur's daughter Annette and Dr. Martel, an assistant, became betrothed.

CHAPTER III

The little village of Pouilly le Fort, in the department of Arbois, never knew such a crowd as thronged it on the day when proof of Pasteur's vaccination theory would be at hand, or its utter fallacy proved. There were perhaps 3,000— vast multitude for that region. A little travelling circus even set up its tents and booths to catch what vagrant sous might be caught.

There had been an agreement between Dr. Rossignol, whose sheep were not inoculated with the anti-anthrax serum, and Pasteur, that neither of them, nor their representatives, should approach the two enclosures containing the animals until noon of this day.

As the organ of the circus's little carousel blared its music, Rossignol stood with Dr. Charbonnet, idly looking over the milling crowd. Of a sudden Charbonnet started in astonishment.

"Look—that big man with the white beard! Rossignol, don't you know who that is? It's Lister, from England, the great Joseph Lister! The man who has been doing such magnificent work in surgical research."

The immense, dignified Briton joined his French colleagues, with the explanation. "Yes, I crossed the channel and drove all the way down here just for this hour, gentlemen. Shall we move over to the sheepfolds—and see what we shall see?"

As they strolled away, a coach drew up at the edge of the crowd. Louis Pasteur alighted and helped out his wife and daughter. Young Dr. Jean Martel was at hand to greet Annette. Their little group followed in the path of Lister and the two French physicians. A gateway leading to the sheepfolds was opened, and after the two most interested parties passed through, the crowd streamed after them.

First, they reached the enclosure that bore the banner "THESE SHEEP HAVE NOT BEEN VACCINATED." Of the twenty-five, twenty-three were stiff in death. The other two were gasping faintly, their eyes beginning to glaze.

No word was spoken. The crowd moved to the other fold, which carried the legend "THESE SHEEP HAVE BEEN VACCINATED BY LOUIS PASTEUR." All twenty-five of the woolly creatures were on their feet—healthy, bright-eyed, some so playful they were butting each other about.

A wild cheer arose. Annette Pasteur turned toward young Dr. Jean Martel. "I'm so happy, darling!" He swept her into his arms. Louis Pasteur smiled upon their embrace. "Father, we're going to be married," Annette exclaimed. The scientist raised his eyebrows. "I should hope so," he said.

The crowd surrounded the little family group. The physicians from the Academy made their way toward the Pasteurs. "I can't understand it," Dr. Radisse was saying to Dr. Rossignol. "It's very easy to understand," Rossignol replied. "Pasteur was right and we were wrong. His vaccine prevents anthrax."

There was manhood and decency in the makeup of Dr. Rossignol. He made his way through the throng and faced Louis Pasteur, extending his hand. "If I have been sceptical, Monsieur, I beg you to forgive me. It's—it's a miracle!"

Lister, at the edge of the crowd, turned to the journalists from England, France and Germany. "Gentlemen, we have a great man in our midst—a very great man! I see marvellous benefits from this work of Monsieur Pasteur—especially in the field of surgery."

One alone among the scientists failed to acknowledge Pasteur's triumph and extend greetings to him. This was Dr. Charbonnet. Pasteur offered his hand with a smile, but Charbonnet turned and strode off.

Dr. Lister reached Pasteur's side and said heartily, "I feel it a great honour, Monsieur, to be present on this day." The chemist, a bit abashed, answered "The honour is mine Monsieur. I am well acquainted with the work you are doing on antiseptics."

Dr. Rossignol, mounting to the top rail of the sheepfold fence, began a speech.

"My friends, to-day you have witnessed the outcome of a demonstration so important, so revolutionary, that I hesitate to think what its effect may be upon curative medicine. Monsieur Pasteur can no longer be classified as a mere chemist. He is an inspired benefactor—"

There was a commotion in the crowd surrounding the carousel of the little circus—shouts, screams, a cry of "Mad dog! Mad dog!" Then a young farmer, affrighted, exclaiming "He bit me!" A gunshot, a yelp, and the dog was dead.

"To the blacksmith's quick!" shouted a burly farmer, as he and another took the arms of the mad dog's victim. "Burn that wound, or he's done for!"

There was a touch of a white-hot iron bar to the lacerations the animal's teeth had made in the young farmer's flesh, a shriek of agony that made Louis Pasteur and Dr. Joseph Lister wince as they watched the operation.

"All the doctors in Europe couldn't do more for him," said Lister sorrowfully. Pasteur nodded agreement, but there came to him the thought, "If we could do for dogs what we did for sheep—there must be a way—"

The next year found Louis Pasteur and his family back in their former home, in Paris. And it was a larger family now, because young Dr. Jean Martel was part of it. He and Annette had been married shortly after the great demonstration at Arbois, and he was as faithful a son to the scientist as though of his own blood.

Pasteur's serum that prevented anthrax was by now in demand by all the sheep-breeding areas of Europe and America. The disease was well on its way to total obliteration.

"But there is a deadlier foe—deadlier to mankind—that we must conquer," the scientist told his assistants, Roux and Martel. "We know that hydrophobia, rabies, is caused by a microbe carried in the saliva of a mad dog.

"So far, we have been unable to find it, yet our experiments show that it exists. To-night, when that veterinarian arrives—". The others nodded in agreement.

Weary from long hours of experimentation, Pasteur permitted himself to be conducted upstairs to the dining-room by Marie, his wife. She had a secret to tell him on the way.

"We're going to be grandparents soon, Louis darling. Our little Annette is going to have a baby." The scientist patted her shoulder, but there was no elation in him. Having a baby in Paris was not yet any safer for a woman than it had been a year before. Pretty generally the doctors admitted that Pasteur had been right about sheep; but about babies—Scrub their hands? Boil their instruments. Nonsense!

"I have a letter for you, Louis—by special post from England," Marie told him at the dining-table. "Shall I read it to you?"

"From England? That must be from Lister. Go on."

"'My dear Pasteur,'" she read. "'Your recent paper on the known sources of infection is admirable in every detail. Forgive the frankness with which a common love of science inspires me—I embrace you.

"'My fellow workers in Brussels and Prague report that their hospitals are rapidly becoming safe; mothers can go to them without fear.'"

Pasteur interrupted. "That's where Annette should go for her confinement. These doctors in Paris—"

Marie resumed: "Lister also says 'I do not hesitate to acclaim you the most valuable man yet to enter the field of science.'"

Tears of gratitude sprung into the eyes of Louis Pasteur. "Good Lister!" he said in a hoarse whisper. "You see, Marie, now I must work—and work..."

Over the quiet of the scene came a strange and disturbing sound—the baleful howling of some animal. Madame Pasteur started back in horror. "Louis, in heaven's name, what is that?"

The scientist had arisen at the sound. "Nothing, Marie—nothing."

"It's a dog, a mad dog!" she exclaimed, guessing intuitively. "You stay here!" he commanded. "I'm going to the laboratory."

Below, he found the veterinarian he had expected, bringing with him in a crate the specimen Pasteur had needed for his most vital experiments in the direction of finding the microbe of hydrophobia. A huge animal, twisting and squirming in its close confinement, its jaws lathered with dirty white foam.

"Take him out of the box!" Pasteur directed. Martel and Roux, their hands and forearms protected with heavy leather gauntlets, dragged the beast out and held him down upon an operating table.

"Hold him tightly; I must have some of that saliva," Pasteur said.

He walked to another table, picked up a ten-inch-long glass tube, and approached the dog's head just as Madame Pasteur opened the door leading into the laboratory.

"Louis!" she called. "Please! Not hydrophobia!

There was an almost fanatical glare in his eyes. "I must! I will! he said. "I have pledged myself to wipe rabies from the earth!"

With one end of the tube in his mouth he thrust the other end between the dog's jaws, held wide apart by his aides, and drew into the glass pipe a quantity of the foam from the animal's mouth.

With a finger over the end of his siphon, he reached for a vial, thrust the tube into it, and released his finger and the fluid.

"You see, it was nothing. Nothing at all," he said.

(To Be Continued)

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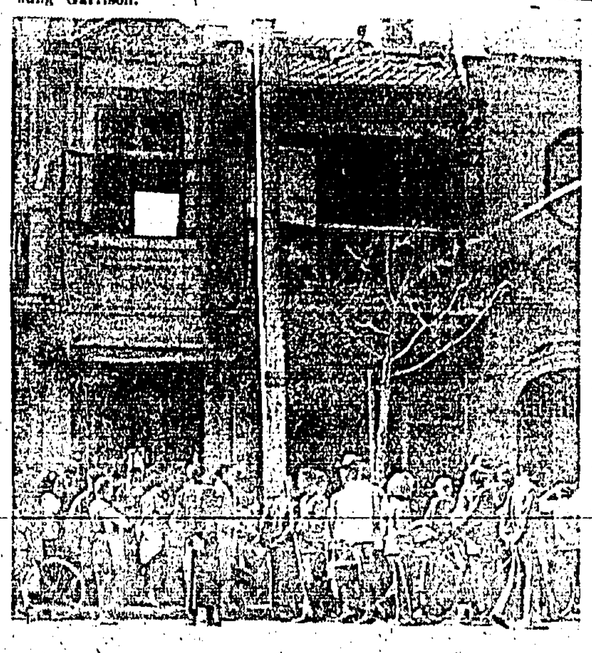
Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

As a token of their appreciation, Japanese residents of Shanghai last week made a presentation to Mr. Charles Harpur, retiring Commissioner of Public Works.

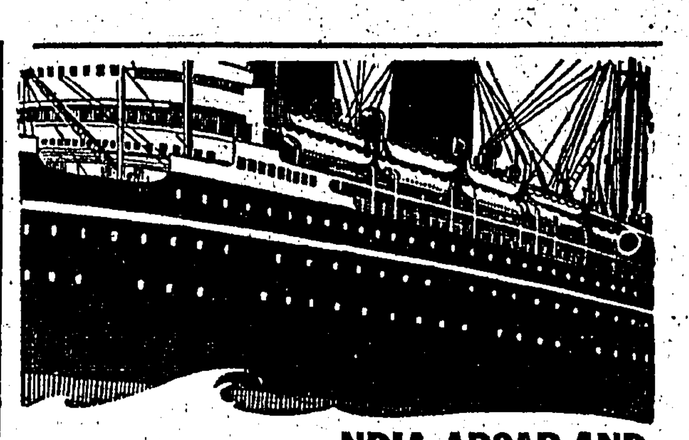
Photo taken at the cocktail party given in Shanghai by General and Madame Yang Hu shows, left to right, Lady Brenan, Madame Yang Hu, Sir John Brenan and the commander of the Shanghai Woosung Garrison.



It was in the central building in the top picture that a disastrous fire, taking a toll of five lives and causing injuries to six others, occurred in Shanghai recently. Twenty-one persons were living on the premises and only 10 escaped unhurt.

These two champion bulldogs remain the "deadpans of dogdom," despite the fact that they have won 12 first prizes. At the LEFT is grandfather "Dinllo of Din" with his granddaughter, "Boo Boo of Din." You'd think they'd be happier with all the honours heaped upon them. But the English were ever modest.

American and Chinese students of Shanghai schools who are planning to continue their education in America were honoured at a buffet tiffin at the American Club last week in connection with Chinese-American Trade Week. At top are shown the girls of the Shanghai American School graduating class. Inset from left to right is Miss Elizabeth Duke Lee, who spoke on behalf of the American students; Mayor Wu Te-chen and Mr. C. E. Gauss, American Consul-General. Below is the delegation from St. John's University.



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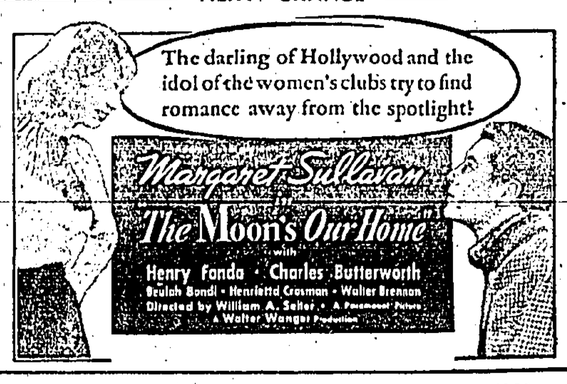

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THE BIGGEST LAUGH IN TOWN!
HAROLD LLOYD in "THE MILKY WAY"

QUEEN MARY
SISTER SHIP LIKELY

London, June 18.

In the House of Commons, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, announced that the Cunard White Star Company had applied for authority to enter into an agreement for a sister ship to the Queen Mary.

Mr. Chamberlain said that the Government had agreed in principle and the shipping company concerned had received preliminary tenders from various shipyards.

They are now negotiating with John Brown's of Clydebank.—*Reuter.*

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BELGIAN STRIKE SPREADS
ESTIMATED 400,000 WORKERS IDLE
BUT TENSION RELAXED

Brussels, June 19.

The strike generally is spreading and now extends to Brussels, where, it is stated, there are 20,000 people idle.

The total number of strikers in Belgium is now estimated at nearly 400,000.

Minor incidents continue to be reported, but the tension in the main centres has relaxed. The strikers apparently assume that the Government is making a genuine effort to find a solution quickly.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

HOSPITAL STRIKE

Paris, June 19.

As a result of the strikes, the Hospital Board has appealed to Americans to help to maintain services and to succour twenty-five patients whose cases are serious. Fifty others are likely to be transferred to other institutions.

Meanwhile, there is a strike of a hundred workers, of whom sixty are occupying a Paris hospital, which has been forced to refuse the acceptance of new patients. Mr. Theodore Rosseau, President of the American Club, called for volunteers at a luncheon to-day, and immediately the American Legion, the American Women's Junior Club, church groups and students met and drafted plans dividing the emergency work.

Although the Quai d'Orsay has stated that it is unable to interfere, M. Salengro, Minister of Labour, offered assistance and left an important meeting of the Cabinet, ordering all the Labour leaders to proceed to Neuilly immediately and attempt to terminate the strike, which was called after the failure of night-long negotiations. The nurses and cooks have refused to join. All the strikers are French, except one American, a doorman.

The strike has now spread to the stylish dress shops. Gradielle Chanel, one of the most famous modistes, has announced that she is voluntarily closing instead of meeting the Union demands. The strike organiser entered the shop while Lillian Gish was there, forcing the actress to discontinue her shopping. He also prevented Madame Chanel from finishing a number of dresses, including an order amounting to half a million francs from one Greek woman.

The tension continues at Marseilles, and renewed Red demonstrations in Algeria and Morocco are threatened. —*United Press.*

BIG BLAZE ON MAINLAND
PREMISES GUTTED BY FIRE

A serious fire broke out at No. 204 Portland Street, Mongkok, in the early hours of this morning, but, fortunately, so far as is known, there was no loss of life.

The fire started at about 2.20 a.m. on the first floor and rapidly spread to the upper floors, occupied by the On Hing Machine Shop. There was a large quantity of lubricating oil on the premises, and this accounted for the rapidity with which the blaze spread. The whole house was burnt out, and damage was also caused to the top floors of Nos. 202 and 206. Wooden staircases in the building were destroyed by the fire, but it is believed that all the inmates of the premises managed to get to safety.

The premises were not insured, and at the moment the exact origin of the fire is unknown.

Millions For Relief Work

Washington, June 18.

The Deficiency Appropriation Bill, providing £300,000,000, or $1,500,000,000 U.S. currency, has passed all stages in the Senate and House of Representatives and has gone to the White House for the President's signature.

The Bill entails the total appropriation of £475,000,000 for the fiscal year of 1937.

These funds are entirely for relief work expenditure and were requested by President Roosevelt as a necessary adjunct to the theoretical development of the New Deal.—*Reuter.*

On a charge of the possession of 548 *po pin* lottery tickets, Kwok Yiu, 17, unemployed, was bound over in a bond for $50 by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. Det.-Sergt. D. Mann stated the defendant was arrested on information and the tickets were found concealed in the upper part of his trousers tucked under the girdle.

The Chairman and members of the "1933" group of St. Stephen's College Association are arranging a social evening at Repulse Bay Lido tomorrow, June 20, at 8 p.m. sharp, for the Old Boys of St. Stephen's College.

More British Films For H.K. Theatres
IF PUBLIC INDICATE ITS SUPPORT
By "First Night"

Complaints by Hongkong cinemagoers regarding the paucity of British films screened in Hongkong will no longer be justified if present plans mature.

Mr. K. C. Chan, former House Manager of the Alhambra Theatre, has obtained the Hongkong agency for Gaumont-British films, and arrangements are being made, it is understood, to push the sale of these first-class British pictures to local theatres.

First fruits of the new distribution arrangements are already seen with the screening this week of "Fighting Stock", which ends its season at the King's Theatre to-night.

Public reception of this film will, to some extent, have a bearing upon the future of British films in this Colony.

With some justification, theatre managers here have pointed out in extenuation of the fact that few British films are screened that the public responds so poorly to programmes that regular exhibition is unprofitable.

If public reception of "Fighting Stock" indicates that Hongkong is prepared to support good British films, the Management of the King's Theatre may, it is understood, adopt a policy of screening at least one per month.

Gaumont-British have an imposing line-up of films already awaiting distribution in the Far East. These include "Iron Duke" (George Arliss), "Man Who Knew Too Much", "39 Steps", "Ghost Goes West", "Bulldog Jack", "Guv'nor" (George Arliss) and "Me and Marlborough" (Cecily Courtneidge). These do not include films produced during the current season.

A 68-year-old widow, Chan Yau, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrancy this morning with the possession of 58 people lottery tickets at No. 136 Shanghai Street, ground floor. Detective-Sergeant J. Hendridge stated that he raided the floor on a warrant, and found the tickets in defendant's possession. She had apparently been given them to keep by the other tenants of the floor, as no other tickets were found. A fine of $50 was imposed, and the tickets were ordered to be destroyed.

ST. LOUIS AGAIN DEFEATED
BOSTON CONTINUES SLAUGHTER
RAIN SPOILS PROGRAMME

New York, June 18.

Three times out of four, in consecutive games, Boston Braves have trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals, who lead the National League.

Again to-day, after splitting a double-header with the Cardinals yesterday and beating them soundly the day previous at the beginning of their series, Boston outhit and outfielded the mighty St. Louis team. Boston's persistent pounding is knocking the League averages to pieces, and Cubs and Pirates are steadily climbing up to St. Louis' level. They will soon be challenging for the leadership.

Boston, meanwhile is close behind. A slip by any of the three leading clubs, will let the Braves into the first three in the League standing.

Smith pitched a smooth nine innings against St. Louis, allowing only two hits, and not a single run. Boston scored four times on seven hits. St. Louis had four errors.

All other games in the National League were postponed on account of rain.

BOSTON BLANKED

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox blanked Boston, one to nothing, Whitehead allowing only three hits. Chicago scored on six hits.

St. Louis Browns went into action determinedly against Philadelphia, and won seven to two, hitting fifteen times. Athletics hit eight and Johnson whacked a homer. There were no errors.

Washington scored a twelve to four win against Detroit, hitting thirteen times and profiting by Kuhel's homer. Detroit hit ten. Each had an error.

Gehrig and Dickey homered for the Yankees, and New York beat Cleveland six to five in spite of heroic Trosky's two home runs.—*Reuter.*

Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice of Hongkong, returned to the Colony this morning from Europe on the C. P S. liner Empress of Japan. Sir Atholl met his wife in England and she accompanied him on his return here via Canada. "We had a wonderful trip out and a splendid leave," said Sir Atholl this morning when he was met at the ship by a large party of friends.

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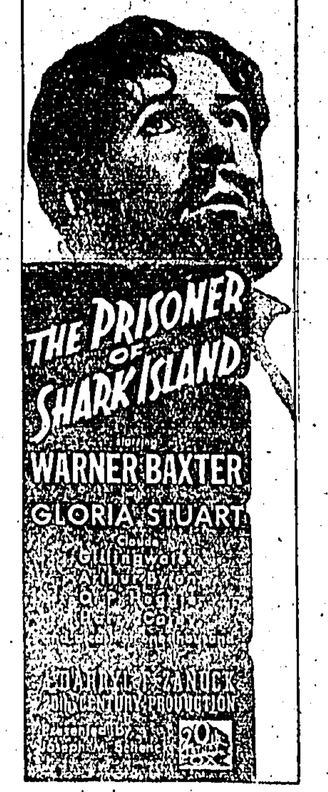

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW MAJESTIC THEATRE At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

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SPENCER TRACY
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